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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL ★★

VOLUME XCVI.—NO. 244 C [REG U.S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1937 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937.—40 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

CIO OUSTER VOTED BY LABOR

SUPREME COURT REJECTS ACTION AGAINST BLACK

Calls Ouster Motion Insufficient.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Justice Hugo L. Black slumped back in his new swivel chair today, serene in the contemplation that he was safely ensconced behind the bench of the United States Supreme court. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes had just denied two motions challenging his title, under the constitution, to serve on that exalted bench.

Lawyers, however, said it was significant that the court denied the motions seeking to oust Justice Black not on the ground that it lacked jurisdiction, but because the attorneys who filed them, Albert Levitt and Patrick Henry Kelly, lacked a sufficient interest.

The whole question of jurisdiction was left wide open, and by implication the court acknowledged its authority to pass upon Black's eligibility when it ruled that Levitt and Kelly had proceeded improperly, Supreme court lawyers declared. Some of them went to work immediately on plans for further attacks.

Ku Klux Klan Not Involved.

Black's appointment by President Roosevelt and his confirmation by the senate were challenged on constitutional grounds having no relation to his confessed background as a member of the bigoted Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. Levitt maintained that the Sumners-McCarran act, authorizing justices to retire voluntarily on full pay of $20,000 a year for life, instead of a pension at the will of congress, increased the emoluments of the office and made any senator or representative ineligible during the term for which he was elected.

He contended also that the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter, while maintaining the status of a justice, left no vacancy to be filled, since the size of the court is fixed by law at nine members. Kelly went still further, challenging the constitutionality of the retirement act on the ground that congress cannot relieve justices of their duties unless they resign.

Hughes Reads Opinion.

Chief Justice Hughes, reading the brief "per curiam" [by the court] opinion in the Levitt action, said:

"The motion papers disclose no interest upon the part of the petitioner other than that of a citizen and a member of the bar of this court. That is insufficient.

"It is an established principle that to entitle a private individual to invoke the judicial power to determine the validity of executive or legislative action he must show that he has sustained or is immediately in danger of sustaining a direct injury as the result of that action and it is not sufficient that he has merely a general interest common to all members of the public."

The Kelly motion was denied without comment.

Justice Black Nervous.

The chief justice read the per curiam opinion in "Ex Parte Levitt" after a brief recitation of miscellaneous orders on the day's list. Justice Black, sitting on the extreme left of the chief justice, obviously was tense with emotion and swung nervously back and forth in his swivel chair, but there was no change of expression in his face.

When the chief justice had concluded Justice Black settled back comfortably, as if relieved, but remained grim and unsmiling as a group of young lawyers was presented for admission to practice before the court.

Provided a New Chair.

A new chair had been placed at the bench for Black's use since his first appearance there a week ago. Evidently he disdained the higher backed straight chairs, overstuffed and upholstered in black lether, which were supplied when the court moved into its 11 million dollar Greek temple.

His new chair is equipped with a swivel, is not so heavily stuffed, and is somewhat lower than the regulation one it replaced. Justices Roberts, Butler, and McReynolds also have swivel chairs, but theirs have square topped backs, while Black's has a peak on it.

Mr. Black has thus moved in and made himself permanently at home on the bench of the court which, as a senator and inquisitor general for

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Tuesday, October 12, 1937.

DOMESTIC.

American Federation of Labor gives executive council authority to expel rebel C. I. O. unions. Page 1.

George M. Cohan lampoons Roosevelt in new musical comedy. Page 1.

Dr. C. C. Little urges Episcopal church be liberal on divorce. Page 1.

C. I. O. in rival convention maps finish fight on A. F. of L. Page 2.

Ogden L. Mills, who succeeded Andrew Mellon as secretary of treasury in Hoover's cabinet, dies. Page 4.

Five women among seven jurors seated on opening day of Mrs. Hahn's trial as poisoner. Page 19.

FOREIGN.

Duke of Windsor visits German factory and gets slapped on back like a regular fellow. Page 1.

Madrid suffers terrific night bombardment as rebels open great offensive all along 1,000 miles of front lines. Page 5.

Britain and France study moves to deal with Duce; seek to break deadlock over "volunteers" Italy sent to Spain. Page 5.

Japanese conquest of North China nears completion as invaders capture vital rail junction. Page 6.

Premier Mussolini orders Italian aviation experts who are aiding China to return home. Page 7.

French Fascists and communists smothered by voters; Popular Front rule indorsed. Page 13.

Guerilla warfare on northwest frontier of India costs government $5,000,000 in six months. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Supreme court rejects motion to unseat Justice Black, holding petitioners' interest insufficient. Page 1.

Roosevelt pays tribute to Poles on Pulaski day. Page 11.

U. S. awaits Roosevelt radio speech, hoping he will explain acts and policies under fire. Page 11.

LOCAL.

Freight elevator plunges seven floors at packing plant; two killed, one hurt. Page 3.

Unwed mother's plea for baby fails; judge indicates foster parents will keep child. Page 3.

Prepare 450,000 syphilis test applications to be distributed in Chicago in war on disease. Page 9.

Link and Miller lose appeals to United States Supreme court from whoopee era convictions. Page 12.

Throat specialists told surgery is best way to remove tonsils. Page 15.

Frederick L. Kanst, first landscape gardener for park board and chief horticulturist at 1893 exposition, dies at 89. Page 22.

Investigators told of slain wife's tryst in park. Page 28.

SPORTS.

White Sox beat Cubs, 6 to 4; need one more victory. Page 29.

Once menacing Gophers become a question mark. Page 29.

It's hard to find a series hero, but there's Gomez. Page 29.

Brown defeats Salvadore for eighth straight victory. Page 29.

Chief Cherokee wins again over long route. Page 30.

Wisconsin lakes reverberate to duck hunters' barrage. Page 31.

It's true! Northwestern fears Purdue; ask Coach Waldorf. Page 31.

Rival coaches moan Tilden Tech's power. Page 31.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Reserve member banks boost holdings of federal bonds. Page 32.

Stocks plunge as fresh selling deluge hits market. Page 33.

Burlington announces five million equipment program. Page 23.

Chicago steel makers cheerful despite drop in production rate. Page 33.

Federal crop experts predict larger corn harvest. Page 33.

Steady selling forces grain prices to new lows for season. Page 33.

Bankers renew contest over branch banking. Page 33.

Commodities again decline to new lows for year. Page 34.

Western Union Telegraph profits decline. Page 35.

Live stock and meat prices rally; receipts are reduced. Page 35.

Want Ad Index. Page 35.

Average net paid circulation
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BACK SLAPPING NAZI TAKES DUKE ON LABOR TOUR

Edward Meek as He Quizzes Workers.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII. of England, making his first tour of a German model factory, got slapped on the back like a regular old-time good fellow today by Dr. Robert Ley, chief of the German Labor Front. For three and a half hours Dr. Ley expounded Nazi principles to the duke while the ex-king's American born duchess remained in her hotel, occasionally stepping to a window to wave to cheering crowds assembled outside.

Dr. Robert Ley.

The Windsors were given a warm welcome at the station early this morning on their arrival from Paris. The station platform was crowded by the official reception committee and eager admirers. Reichsfuehrer Hitler's adjutant, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, and Dr. Heinrich Solf, of the German foreign office, who had visited the Windsors in Paris to extend Der Fuehrer's official invitation to make the visit, welcomed them together with Dr. Ley. Dr. Ley is conducting the tour which the duke is making in the interests of what his friends call "princely socialism."

Unknown Woman Presents Roses.

The third secretary of the British embassy slipped a letter to the duke while an eager old lady, who wanted to present a bunch of red roses to the duchess but could not get near her, pressed the flowers into the duke's hand and proudly lost herself in the crowds.

The Windsors brought along twenty-eight pieces of luggage.

Two hours after he arrived the duke was whisked off in a car by Dr. Ley, preceded by a car with German detectives lustily sounding sirens, to the machine tool factory of R. Stock & Co. in suburban Marienfelde.

The Duke Is Puzzled.

Dr. Ley, who has been one of the most assiduous Nazi students of elocution, immediately started lecturing the duke on achievements of the third reich. He used many favorite Nazi expressions, which somewhat puzzled the duke, whose German is good but not up to date as to Nazi terminology.

The party arrived at the factory just as the workers were indulging in their "second breakfast" of sandwiches and weak coffee or tea which they carry from their homes. They were sitting at their work places, much to the indignation of Dr. Ley.

'Why don't you use the nice mess room you have instead of sitting here at your tables, eating without first washing your hands?" he asked angrily.

A Sandwich Is Demonstrated.

Turning to the duke he spouted: "You see, your highness, there they have a grand mess room, but do they use it? Instead they sit here eating sandwiches without washing their hands first — they will ruin their stomachs." The duke looked on with sympathy in his big blue eyes.

"Show your sandwich to his highness," Dr. Ley commanded a working girl sitting nearby and she obediently held out the sandwich from which she had taken the first bite.

"Aren't you all happy?" Dr. Ley cried out and the workers around him assented.

"Why don't you laugh?" he asked another group while he passed by and slapped workers on the back in the same jovial fashion in which he slapped the duke on the back when he first entered the plant.

Puts Questions Meekly.

Meekly the duke asked some of the working girls how much money they made.

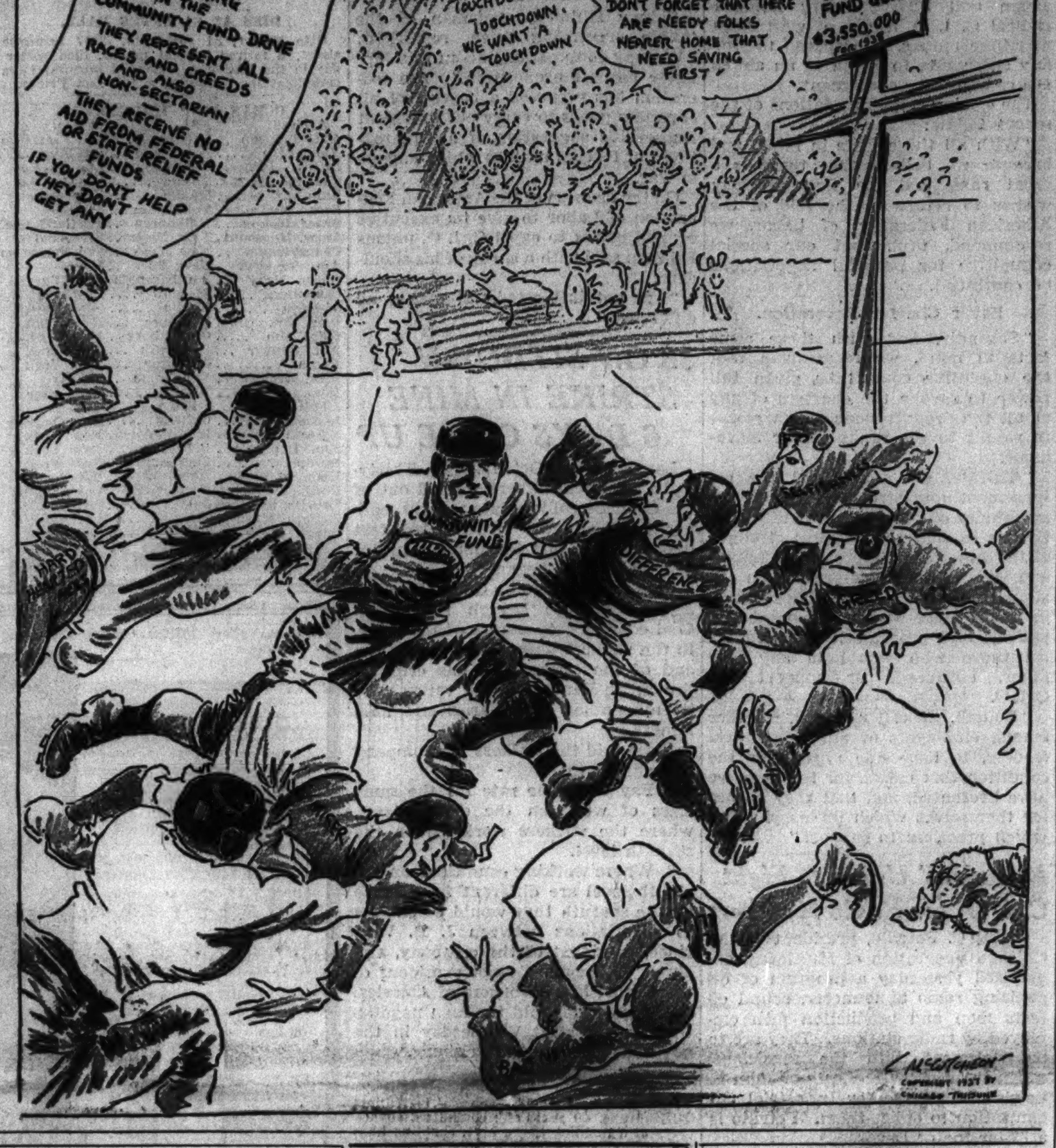
"Twenty-four pfennigs," was the reply [a little less than 10 cents].

"That is per hour," Dr. Ley interpolated.

Since the girls are supposed to work about forty-eight hours, that gives them a weekly income of $4.80 from which different compulsory insurances are deducted. The men at the Marienfelde factory receive more,

[Continued on page 16, column 1.]

WE HOPE THEY PUT IT OVER



Be Liberal on Divorce, Plea to Episcopalians

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—The sole right of preachers and lawyers to solve the problem of remarriage of divorced persons was challenged today by a notable scientist before the session here today of the 52d general convention of the Episcopal church.

Dr. C. C. Little.

Dr. Clarence C. Little, lay delegate from Bar Harbor, Me., former president of the University of Michigan, not only claimed for science at least equal voice in the matter with churchmen and lawyers, but also referred to his own divorce, remarriage and readmission to church privileges as exhibit "A" in his argument

Dr. Little is managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer and director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Foundation at Bar Harbor.

He's Building Happy Home.

"I am probably the only member of this convention who has had the unfortunate experience of having been unhappily married for 17 years, divorced on other than the one ground —adultery—which my church admits, for neither my former wife nor I had committed adultery," Dr. Little said. "My present wife and I were married outside of the Episcopal church and were formally readmitted to its communion and are now building a happy home with our two children."

Dr. Little's unexpected speech was interjected into the convention's debate at a point where lawyers argued phraseology which would protect bishops from libel and slander suits should the present proposed church law be passed. He declared the debate to be on the wrong point.

Speaks as a Biologist.

"The whole question," said Dr. Little, "is whether we want to make the canon law liberal or not. We should face that question first. Some of us are willing to go through life labelled as having been failures in our married lives. But it would seem better to me for the church to address itself to the work of helping to rebuild failures when this is possible, and to help, as it has been in my case, to aid in building a happy Christian home.

"Unhappy marriage is often caused by mistakes which can be rectified. I speak as a biologist. I am much interested in hearing lawyers discuss this thing and wonder what their solution of this problem may be especially when I know as I do that there are many reasons in the realm of biology and psychology which make for unhappy marriages."

Could Appeal to Bishop.

The marriage law being debated, if passed, will give Episcopal clergymen the right to remarry persons divorced for any cause if the remarriage is approved by the bishop. The law as now proposed also will declare that adultery still is the only ground for divorce accepted by the church. The intricate legal tangle which lawyers tried to clear up arises from this apparent inconsistency.

This inconsistency was explained as the effort to take care of those persons whose divorces were obtained on other grounds than adultery, but where adultery was the true but legally hidden cause.

It was explained that a wife who had proof of her husbands' infidelity, for instance, but sued for divorce on grounds of cruelty or incompatibility, could appeal to the bishop on the true ground and have the case ruled adultery for ecclesiastical purposes in a star chamber hearing.

BERLIN HOUSEHOLDERS ORDERED TO COLLECT EVERY SCRAP OF PAPER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Every house in Berlin must be furnished with a receptacle for waste paper under a new order issued today. The complaint is made that "unfortunately the felling of trees for the manufacture of paper still is necessary." The order adds that "this must be reduced to a minimum."

Households are required to collect every scrap of waste paper for official rag dealers who wear yellow armlets to denote their Aryan descent.

Customers in the markets must bring their own paper bags or baskets in which to carry goods because dealers no longer can afford to furnish paper bags.

Wins Divorce and Chance to Get His Eyesight Back

New York, Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Blind former Patrolman Peter J. O'Rourke won a divorce in Supreme court today and as a result may also win back the eyesight blasted away by holdup men's guns. The $50 a month alimony he had been paying his wife will be saved for a trip to consult famous eye specialists in Vienna, he announced.

U. S. Diplomat Shot to Death In Beirut, Syria

LONDON, Oct. 12 [Tuesday].—(AP)—A Reuters [British] news agency dispatch from Beirut, Syria, reported today that United States Consul General J. Theodore Marriner was shot and killed by an unidentified assailant. First information from Reuters was only that the consul general had been killed. There were no further detials immediately.

Mr. Marriner, 45, a native of Portland, Me., left Paris march 26, 1936, for the Syrian post. He had been counselor of the United States embassy at the French capital since April, 1931. While stationed there he was frequently in charge of the embassy in the absence of the ambassador, and six years ago accompanied Pierre Laval, then French premier, on his diplomatic visit to Washington.

His 19 year record in the state department included such positions as chief of its western Europe division. He entered the diplomatic service as third secretary of the American legation at Stockholm. He was adviser to American delegations at the 1930 London naval conference and the 1931 economic conference there.

Previously he had served two years as an assistant in English at Harvard university while completing post graduate work.

DICK'S BURNING HOPE TO TRAVEL GETS A SNUFFING

Richard Garber, who is 16 years old, has a feverish desire to travel. He recognized it a few days ago when his mother told him, at his home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., that $300 was hidden in the furnace and he must be careful not to burn it up.

Yesterday Richard, to make sure the money wouldn't burn, started with it for Chicago by train. The detective bureau was notified and Sergt. Owen Kennelly was instructed to intercept him at the North Western station. "Richard may be recognized easily," stated the message from Iowa; "he is 5 feet 7, weighs 135 pounds, has two broken teeth, and wears glasses."

The sergeant bettered his instructions and met the train in Oak Park. And it was well he did, for a youth with two broken teeth alighted there. It was Richard, and he said he had intended to tour the eastern half of the country. He will be held in the juvenile detention home until his father, Earl, comes for him. All but $4.50 of the family savings were recovered.

Cohan Hoofs It as Roosevelt in Musical Show

Boston, Mass., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A tap-dancing "President Roosevelt" tonight announced he would run for a third term to balance the budget "even if it takes ten years"—but it was all in fun.

George M. Cohan, hoofing it in his first song and dance rôle in ten years, lampooned the chief executive in a new, lively George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart musical fantasy, "I'd Rather Be Right," which had its première at the Colonial theater.

The authors heaved one good-natured barb after another at the Roosevelt administration to the evident delight of an opening night audience that included many members of the American Bankers' association, in convention here.

Cohan Sings a Tune.

Made up amazingly like the President, Cohan at one point swung into a tap dance and sang a catchy tune called "Off the Record." It went, in part:

"If I'm not reëlected
"I'll never fear for hunger
"I'll never fear for thirst.
"I've one son with du Pont
"And another one with Hearst."

"My messages to congress
"Are a lot of boola boola
"I'm not so fond of Bankhead
"But I'd like to meet Tallulah."

Appearing in many skits, to the music and lyrics of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, were characters portraying the President's mother; Al. Landon, who acted as her butler; Sistie and Buzzie Dall, the cabinet, and nine bearded justices of the Supreme court, who in one song and dance proclaimed themselves not averse to "a little bit of not so innocent fun."

"Take Down a Law."

One of the big laughs came when the President, at a cabinet meeting, turned to Attorney General Cummings and ordered:

"Cummings, take down a law!"

The plot concerns two youthful lovers, who want to marry but can't because of the boy's employer, wary of an unbalanced national budget, won't provide the necessary pay raise.

The President takes their plight before the cabinet, pleading for a balanced budget, and introduces Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who boasts in one song:

"But I've achieved you must admit the biggest—deficit."

The President turns down Morgenthau's suggestion that government pickpockets be turned loose to provide new revenue, on the grounds that "the Supreme court wouldn't stand for it," then goes on to muse that "the trouble with this country is that I don't know what the trouble is."

He'd Be Right and President.

"I'd rather be right than be President," he tells the lovers later, then adds hastily, "but, no, I'd rather be both."

Many laughs came from the "White House Jamboree" radio program put on by Postmaster General Farley to "sell" the nation a third term. In this Secretary Perkins delivered a hilarious Washington gossip column and Secretary Morgenthau pleaded in a song for every one to "buy a baby bond for baby."

THE WEATHER

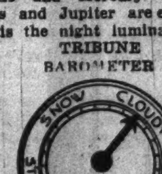
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937.

Sunrise, 5:59; sunset, 5:14. Moon sets at 11:07 p. m. Venus and Mercury are morning stars. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars. Saturn is the night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, probably followed by showers and cooler in afternoon or by night; winds becoming fresh northwest to north. Wednesday mostly cloudy, cooler.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, followed by unsettled and much cooler in central and north, showers extreme north; mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday, showers in south.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. Oct. 12:
MAXIMUM, 4:50 P. M. 66
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 50

3 a. m.	52	Noon	62	Unofficial—	
4 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	62	8 p. m.	63
5 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	62	9 p. m.	62
6 a. m.	50	3 p. m.	62	10 p. m.	60
7 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	63	11 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	53	4:50 p. m.	66	Midnight	59
9 a. m.	57	5 p. m.	65	1 a. m.	59
10 a. m.	62	6 p. m.	64	2 a. m.	59
11 a. m.	61	7 p. m.	64		

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Oct. 11: Mean temperature, 58; normal, 57; excess for October, 13 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 181 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess for October, .50 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 22.81 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.05 inches. Highest wind velocity, 11 miles an hour, from the southwest at 4:21 p. m.

Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 30.09; 6:30 p. m., 29.99.

Relative humidity, 6:30 a. m., 96; noon, 68; 6:30 p. m., 54.

Oct. 12, 1936:
Maximum temperature, 52; minimum, 45; mean, 48; cloudy; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 35.]

REBELS INVITED TO QUIT LEWIS, REJOIN A. F. OF L.

Green Leaves Door Open to Peace.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Denver, Colo., Oct. 11.—The American Federation of Labor convention here authorized its executive committee today to expel the rebel unions which followed John L. Lewis into the Committee for Industrial Organization.

At the same time, both in the report of its resolution committee, which the convention approved by a vote of 25,616 to 1,237, and in the stirring speech with which President William Green closed the debate, the C. I. O. unionists were invited to forsake the leadership of Lewis, either individually or as an organization, and return to the A. F. of L. fold.

The federation likewise invited employers and politicians to choose sides in the coming battle with the C. I. O. It warned the politicians that in that war any friend of the C. I. O. will be an enemy of the A. F. of L. and may expect A. F. of L. reprisals at the polls.

Battle Lines Laid Down.

The resolutions committee report, a statement of the principles on which the federation intends to wage its fight, blasted Lewis' political contributions to President Roosevelt and the alleged partisanship of the national labor relations board in favor of the C. I. O.

It also made the frank admission that almost all union organization is tending toward the industrial or vertical form which the C. I. O. advocates. At the same time it contended that the thirst of Lewis and his associates for political and labor power, and not any form of union organization, is the real issue in the labor struggle.

John P. Frey, head of the federation's metal trades division and secretary of the resolutions committee, supported the report with a biting attack on Lewis for the aid he has accepted from communists and for the use he has made of funds of the United Mine workers, whom he heads, in the C. I. O. fight.

Charges Fund Diversion.

Frey charged that in the last two years Lewis had diverted from the miner's union treasury, to further his own ambitions in the political field and in organization of the C. I. O., a total of $1,790,365. Of this, he said, Lewis withdrew $65,768 for his personal account in salary, expenses and contingent expenditures, of which he gave no account.

In his closing speech, Green used blistering sarcasm against members of the federation who, in the debate which he had closed, had defended the C. I. O. He repeatedly invited C. I. O. members and organization to return to the A. F. of L.

"Not one of the speakers who pleaded so passionately for unity and peace has offered the slightest suggestion as to how that can be accomplished now," Green asserted. "Do they mean that to have solidarity and peace the American Federation of Labor should surrender to a minority?

Sees Loss in Surrender.

"We could have peace if we passed a resolution saying to those who walked out of the house of labor, 'Here we come, hat in hand, surrendering to you.' Lincoln could have had peace, and how eloquently he urged it. How patiently he pleaded with the seceders to return to the union. He could have had peace if he had surrendered, but if he had surrendered we would have had slavery in America for many years more.

"The minorities of Europe could have peace if they would surrender to Hitler. But who of you here of the Jewish faith would ask those persecuted minorities to surrender to Hitler?"

Green pointed out that under the resolutions committee report the standing committee appointed to negotiate with the C. I. O. is continued. But for two years, he said, C. I. O. leaders have refused to meet that committee.

Door Is Still Open.

"When I plead," he shouted, "I'm answered: 'You're a coward.' When I plead some more, I'm answered: 'You're a traitor.' I wonder how much more long suffering the A. F. of L. must show in order to meet the standards of those who pretend still to be with us.

"The door is still open. The hand of the American Federation of Labor

is extended. The voice of labor says, 'Come back home,' and if any of these organizations which left us come to the door, they need not come with hat in hand.

"We'll be there to welcome them and embrace them. I know it is the purpose of the executive council if this report is adopted to still pursue a patient course.

"There may be organizations associated with the C. I. O. which are immovable. They will find their charters revoked. Then if their rank and file want to come back to the parent labor movement, they will be given the opportunity to do so."

Eight Unions Against Expulsion.

Of the 100 international unions represented in the convention only eight cast votes against the C. I. O. expulsion, and three of these—the Typographers, Printing Pressmen, and Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers—split their votes.

The report of the resolutions committee opened with a description of the efforts of the A. F. of L. to make peace with the C. I. O. The C. I. O. has repulsed all those advances, it was charged.

The report recalled the assurances of C. I. O. leaders that they intended only to organize the unorganized, not to raid existing A. F. of L. unions, then stated:

"Almost immediately after our last convention, however, the C. I. O. changed its tactics and launched upon a campaign directed at disruption of the membership of unions organized within the A. F. of L. In other words, the C. I. O. began to raid our unions, confiscate their funds, and intimidate and browbeat their members."

Howard Hears Charges.

Sitting in a box on the convention sidelines, Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical union, and, as an individual, secretary of the C. I. O., heard his part in these raids denounced. Howard's credentials as a delegate were protested by the carpenters' union because, as C. I. O. secretary, he signed a charter to Pacific coast sawmill workers who seceded from the carpenters. By holding up a hearing on the protest, the credentials committee prevented his taking part in the C. I. O. debate.

The labor conflict, the report found, has been carried outside the ranks of labor into political fields, and to the door of the White House.

"This intrusion," the report added, "has shown its possibilities in the operations of the national labor relations board, where for the first time in all our history government intrudes its commanding hand into the determination of the form our unions shall take and with whom employers shall or shall not enter into agreement.

"Had this been predicted two years ago every American would have proclaimed, 'This cannot be.' But we have it. It exists. It is the long, lean finger pointing forward to the possibilities that lie in a future dominated by dictatorship.

Lewis Interference Recalled.

"And it is especially and peculiarly significant that, whereas officers and leaders of the American Federation of Labor foresaw that danger and sought a change in the draft of the [labor relations] bill before its enactment, the leader of the C. I. O. demanded that the draft be left as it was then and as it was written into law. He stood for the first thrust of governmental domination. And that typifies the crux of the whole basic conflict.

"America cannot fail to mark and labor cannot fail to feel a burning shame at the spectacle of the leader and dominating figure in the C. I. O. as he demands of the President of these United States obedience to his dictates because he has laid gold upon the desks of the campaign manager. This brazen and outrageous command must remain upon the records, however much we might, as labor men, like to see it erased. It stands there like a scarlet mark upon the escutcheon of the wage earners."

Then the report further discussed Lewis and his chief strategist, Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

"We find," it said, "on the one hand, the dominating and fulminating Cæsar of the C. I. O., marching his Roman legions to the White House with bludgeoning threats, while on the other hand we find the Machiavelli of the same C. I. O. pursuing the methods typical of that old master of political cunning and conniving, working through the catacombs of politics, pouring oil on the troubled machinery of national politics, so that when the one smashes through in ruthless effort at conquest the other follows after with soft words, with the trappings of intellectualism. We refer to one called Sidney Hillman.

Predicts "End of Rope."

"To reduce this to modern expression, the C. I. O. in politics seeks to play both ends against the middle, while Cæsar and Machiavelli pursue the same end by diverse practices. But every such team must reach the end of its rope and again furnish Americans with a demonstration that you can fool some of the politicians some of the time, but you can neither fool all of the politicians nor all of the people all the time."

The A. F. of L. leaders have high hopes that, because of supposed slights at the hands of Lewis and Hillman, David Dubinsky is about ready to forsake the C. I. O. and lead his Ladies Garment Workers back to the federation.

Referring to the communist alliance of the C. I. O., the report charged that in the event of war between Japan and Russia, Harry Bridges, radical C. I. O. leader of west coast maritime unions, is prepared to stop any shipments to Japan as an aid to the communist government.

The closing recommendations of the report follow:

"With all these facts in mind, and because we believe that there is a great rank and file that ardently wishes to return to the fold of the American Federation of Labor, we recommend, first, that our special committee for peaceful negotiations be continued.

Favor Charter Revocation.

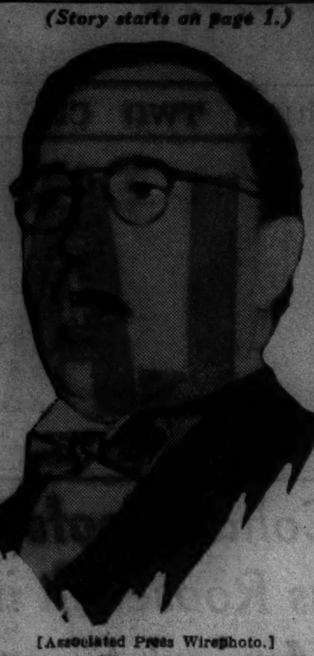
"Secondly, and with these same facts in mind, we recommend that the executive council be given full power to revoke the charters of any or all the organizations which refuse to return to the ranks of our movement.

"Thirdly, we recommend the enlargement and strengthening of our machinery of nonpartisan political activities so that the political strength of the American Federation of Labor, and its renewed determination to support its friends and defeat those in public office who would oppose its policies and programs, will embrace all those who would in any way favor, encourage or support the C. I. O.

"Fourth, we call upon all, whether among employers or among political leaders, to have due regard for the condition that exists, for the facts we have presented, and that they choose for themselves which philosophy and which practices to support."

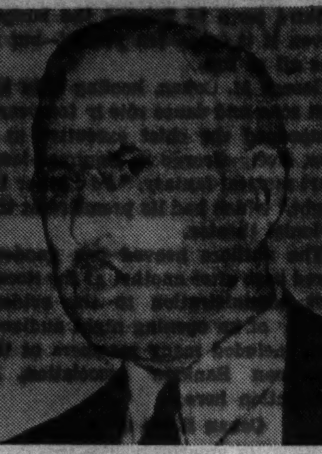
Supports C.I.O. Ouster

(Story starts on page 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, reading report to Denver convention of A. F. of L. branding C. I. O. as a vehicle to dictatorship.



John P. Frey, federation official, supported the resolutions committee report, which amounted to a declaration of war against the C. I. O. He denounced the aid which John L. Lewis had received from communists and from the Roosevelt administration.

Musicians' Union to Fight C. I. O. for Radio Members

James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musiicans, announced yesterday a program of organizing radio announcers, sound effects men and production men employed by radio stations. They are to be welcomed into the musicians' union to checkmate efforts of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization to enlist them. Petrillo is a bitter foe of Lewis.

C. I. O. PREPARES AT CONVENTION TO FIGHT BACK

Blames A. F. of L. for Split in Union Labor.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The C. I. O., blaming the A. F. of L. for the open split in the labor movement, set out today to attain its goal of complete "union organization of all unorganized" workers of the nation.

Called together in convention by John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial organization, officials of 32 unions applauded the report of John Brophy, C. I. O. director, that the federation has attempted to "becloud the issue" and has "failed to make progress in the mass production industries."

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the textile organizing drive, remarked: "We may do something about this Japanese boycott proposition." The federation has proposed a boycott of all Japanese goods to carry out President Roosevelt's suggestion of a "quarantine" of foreign nations which engage in war.

On the decision of the American Federation of Labor to give its executive council power to expel C. I. O. unions Hillman said with a shrug of his shoulders:

"I'm not interested. It makes no difference."

38 ON SITDOWN STRIKE IN MINE 6 DAYS COME UP

Lansford, Pa., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Thirty-eight hard coal miners walked out of the Coaldale colliery late tonight, ending their sitdown strike, 1,300 feet underground, just ten hours short of a week after it began.

Proposals carried by Gov. George H. Earle from the Lehigh Navigation Coal company, operators of the mine, to the strikers paved the way for the end of the strike that has crippled the entire Panther Creek valley with its nine miles of collieries and 7,500 miners.

Earle told the strikers the company had agreed to:

1. Pay the same rate for the same class of work on the eighth level, where the strikers work, as on the seventh level.

2. Where working conditions on the eighth level are different from those on the seventh they would be subject to negotiations between J. B. Warriner, president of the company, and Hugh V. Brown, district president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The governor told the men negotiations would start Wednesday in the governor's office at Harrisburg.

KILLS HIMSELF WITH RIFLE.

Spencer, Ia., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—William Oeltjenbruns, 40 years old, committed suicide today at a rooming house here, shooting himself in the temple with a rifle.

10 C. I. O. UNIONS FACE CHARTER REVOCATIONS BY A. F. OF L. COUNCIL

Denver, Colo., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—The American Federation of Labor convention's action in authorizing its executive council to expel the groups which followed John L. Lewis into the Committee for Industrial Organization technically lays ten C. I. O. unions open to revocation of their charters.

Of these, three are old established A. F. of L. unions which seceded—the United Mine Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers [men's clothing], and the International Ladies' Garment Workers.

In addition there are seven unions which left the A. F. of L. while in embryo or moribund stage. These are the Auto Workers, Steel Workers, Rubber Workers, Oil Field and Refinery Workers, Textile Workers, Flat Glass Workers and Mine Mill and Smelter Workers [metal miners].

From the language of the resolutions committee report, it is probable the federation will proceed first against Lewis' United Mine Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, headed by Sidney Hillman.

DIES AT 81 AFTER FALL.

Otto Becker, 81 years old, 3227 Lemoyne street, a retired cabinet maker, died yesterday in the Lutheran Memorial hospital from complications following a fall last Friday.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Axel Johnson	London	San Francisco
Vancouver	Rotterdam	Los Angeles
British Prince	Cardiff	Los Angeles
Chastine Maersk	Manila	Los Angeles
Emp. of Asia	Manila	Vancouver
Pres. McKinley	Yokohama	Seattle
Sheaf Holme	Melbourne	Portland, Ore.
Amer. Merchant	New York	Liverpool
Pennsylvania	New York	San Francisco
Am. Traveler	New York	Havre
Queen Mary	Southampton	New York
Cameronia	Glasgow	New York
Samaria	Dublin	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Hamburg	New York
Gripsholm	Gothenburg	New York
Am. Banker	Plymouth	New York
Roma	Gibraltar	New York
Pres. McKinley	Yokohama	Seattle
Emp. of Asia	Manila	Vancouver
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Laconia	Galway	New York
Eastern Prince	Buenos Aires	New York
Am. Importer	Belfast	New York
Europa	Cherbourg	New York
Emp. of Japan	Honolulu	Vancouver
Pacific President	Manchester	Los Angeles
Laurits Swenson	Oslo	Los Angeles
Maruto Maru	Darien	Los Angeles
Sanyo Maru	Kobe	Los Angeles
Atago Maru	Honolulu	San Francisco
Kongo Maru	Yokohama	Los Angeles
Bengalen	Calcutta	Los Angeles

BIG FORD PLANT AT KANSAS CITY SHUT IN DISPUTE

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The big Ford Motor company plant here was closed down indefinitly tonight in what the United Automobile Workers of America called a lockout and the Ford company said was a shutdown to await settlement of interunion disputes.

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, told the Kansas City Star by telephone from his home in Ypsilanti, Mich., that "the plant will remain closed down until the employés and the 'other people' at Kansas City decide to settle the thing."

Bennett said the shutdown resulted from a "squabble" between "the C. I. O." and "some other union." The new labor dispute at the plant, which was the scene of a thirty-one hour sitdown strike last April, was disclosed with orders by plant officials to a maintenance crew not to report for work tomorrow.

WHEN THEY GET HOMESICK . . . SEND THEM

Mrs. Snyder's

That laddie and lassie who live away at school . . . let me send them *regularly* a two pound box on the 15th of every month. What a *chaffering* that'd make. Just step in and tell us *who* and *what* and *where* and *when* . . . that's all . . . and how they'll love them . . . and YOU.

CHOCOLATE and MAPLE WHIPPED CREAM FUDGE. Buttery chocolate or tangy maple, in fudge so smooth and creamy you won't believe it! Jumbo pecan tops each piece.

70c per pound

Mrs. Snyder's

MANDEL'S

Villa Frocks

OF PURE DYE SPUN RAYON

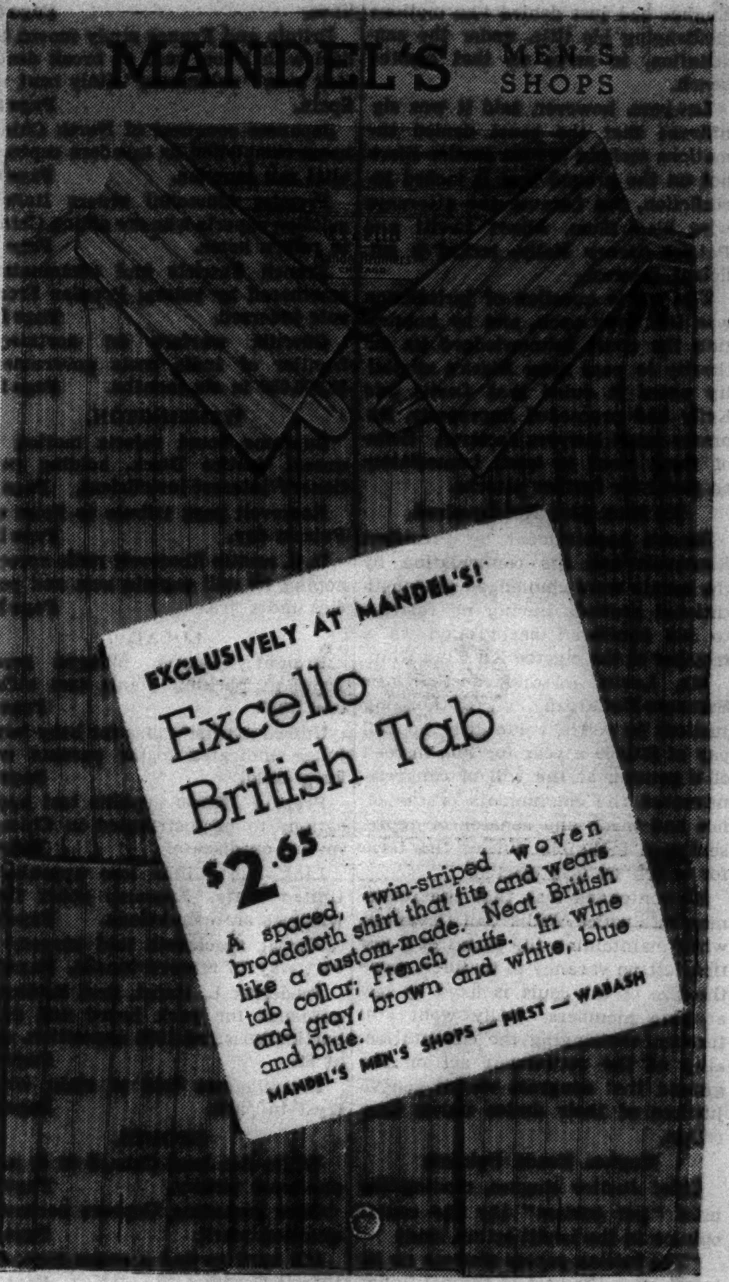
Wool Brush

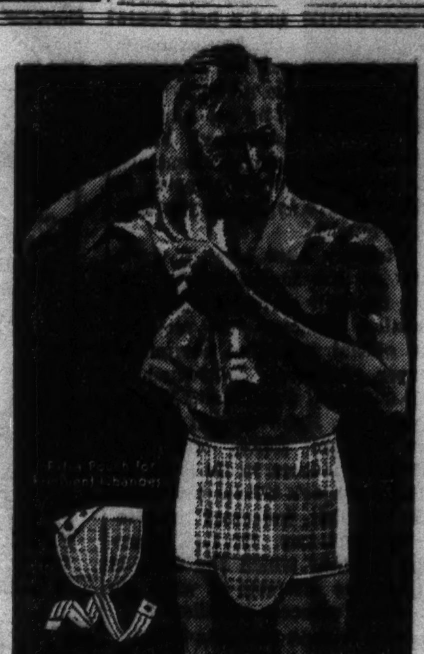
$4.50

Those young, SPIRITED dresses that you find infinitely USEFUL for business, football games, shopping! WELL-TAILORED in Wool Brush—a lightweight but WARM fabric. Washable and PRE-SHRUNK. Five styles. Oxford, wine, brown, duck green. Sizes 12 to 20.

DAYTIME DRESSES IN MANDEL'S VILLA FROCK SHOP — THIRD FLOOR — STATE

MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOPS





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Made by the makers of Paris Garters . . . Paris Suspenders . . . and Paris Belts—and that means "Tops."

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INDIAN SUMMER SALE AT

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PERSIANS	HUDSON SEALS (dyed muskrat)	
BLACK CARACUL WITH SILVER FOX COLLAR	OCELOT	GRAY KIDSKIN
PANTHER	MUSKRAT	PERSIAN CARACUL
MOLE	NATURAL	TROPICAL SEAL
LEOPARD CAT	SQUIRREL	GREY KID CARACUL
	RACCOON	MINK-DYED MARMOT

5TH FLOOR

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MEN'S LISLE or SILK

HOSE

FULL FASHIONED . . . $1.00 and $1.25 quality

55c

6 pair $3.00

All Sizes

Every type of hose that men want . . . all full fashioned . . . plain and fancy . . . many with hand embroidered clox. Formerly $1.00 and $1.25. NOW . . 55c per PAIR, 6 PAIR for $3.00

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11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

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Men! Wide Choice!

MORE OF OUR FASTEST SELLING TIES!

Burton's Poplins

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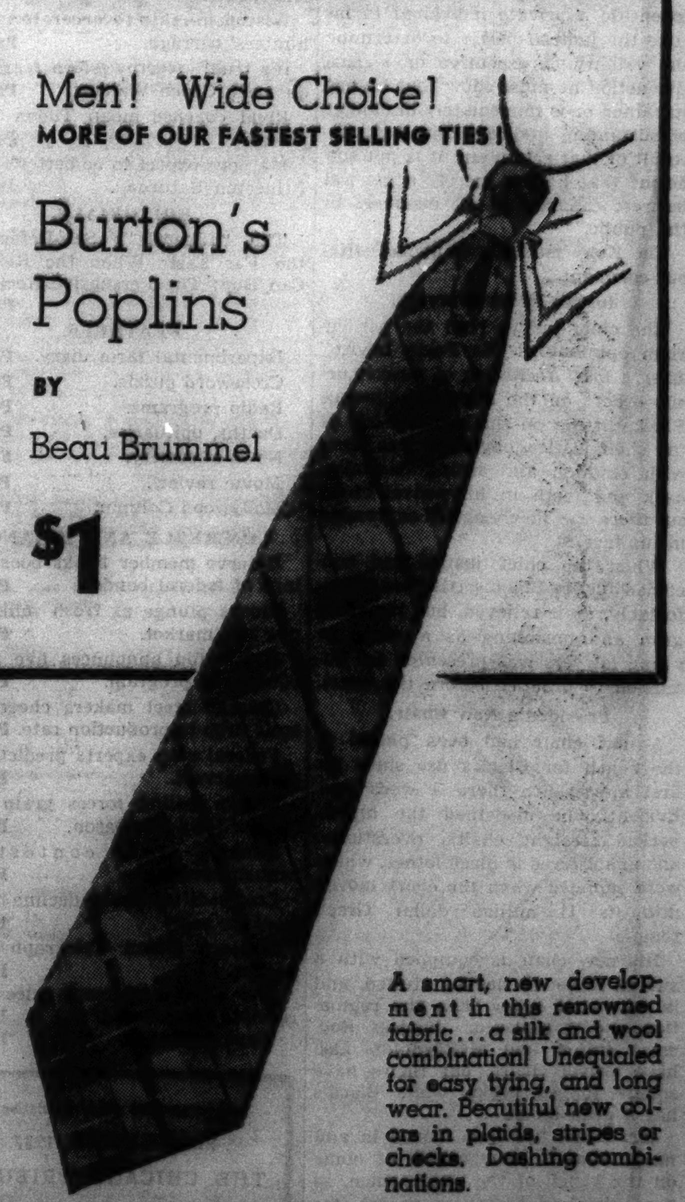
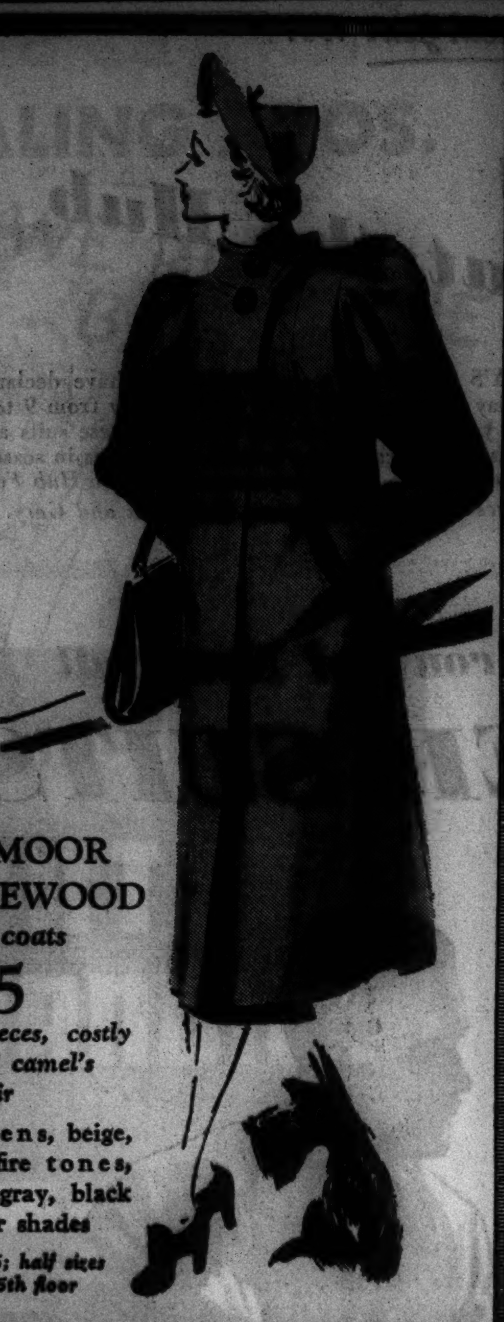


A smart, new development in this renowned fabric . . . a silk and wool combination! Unequaled for easy tying, and long wear. Beautiful new colors in plaids, stripes or checks. Dashing combinations.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—STATE 1500—MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOPS, FIRST, WABASH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$35
silky-soft fleeces, costly tweeds & camel's hair
Browns, greens, beige, oxfords, bonfire tones, navy, wine, gray, black & heather shades
Sizes 12 to 46; half sizes 33 to 43—5th floor
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PLEA OF UNWED MOTHER FOR HER DAUGHTER FAILS

Foster Parents to Keep Child, Court Indicates.

The custody of Florence Ann, blue-eyed baby daughter of Miss Della Staszkie, an unmarried mother, probably will go to the couple to whom she gave the baby at the time of the child's birth, Judge Daniel O. Trude of the Circuit court indicated yesterday.

The young woman, who now lives in White Cloud, Mich., filed a writ of habeas corpus seeking custody of the baby from Paul Richter and his wife, Thelma, 1317 Christiana avenue. She asserted the baby was born in the Richter home and that she left the child there because she was penniless. Judge Trude on Thursday will hear legal arguments from Attorney Lloyd C. Moody, counsel for the real mother, to oppose the court's indicated ruling.

The Judge's Comment.

"The mother forfeited her natural right to the child by not displaying any motherly love or interest," Judge Trude commented. "She sent no presents, and did not visit the child. Were I to take the child from the Richters, it would deprive them of two and one-half years of their life. In poor circumstances, they took the bread from their own mouths to provide for the child. The testimony shows that the Richters should have the child."

Both the Richters and the natural mother were in court. Miss Staszkie, a housemaid, sat stolidly with her head bowed. The foster parents smiled happily at the judge's words.

Miss Staszkie, who has refused to name the father of Florence Ann, testified yesterday that she had known the man for two years. When he discovered she was expecting a child in July, 1934, he dropped from sight, she said.

Physician Arranges for Birth.

Through friends she learned of Dr. John Rose, 900 South Western avenue, who, she was told, would "fix everything up." It was Dr. Rose who arranged for her to have her baby at the Richter home. She remained there eleven days after her confinement, then returned to White Cloud.

Investigation of birth certificates signed by Dr. Rose, who recently was fined $25 for his false certification of the parenthood of little Donald Horst, was begun yesterday by the board of health, Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, president of the board, announced. Miss Staszkie also was called and corroborated her court testimony.

Claim by Mother Unexpected.

Richter, soft-voiced and nervous, testified in court yesterday that he and his wife understood Miss Staszkie would have no claim on the child.

"When the baby arrived," said Richter, "the doctor came downstairs and congratulated me and told me it weighed 6½ pounds, and was a fine baby. I shook hands with him. We understood that the child was ours and that the birth certificate would be in our name."

Keep Foster Child

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Paul and Thelma Richter with baby Florence Ann after judge indicated he would deny plea of child's real mother for custody.

Miss Della Staszkie, the unwed mother, after court acted on her plea for the child.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

HEAVY ELEVATOR DIVES 7 FLOORS; 2 KILLED, 1 HURT

Cause of Packing Plant Plunge a Mystery.

Police and the city building inspection department last night were investigating a seven story freight elevator crash yesterday in which two men were killed and a third seriously injured. The accident occurred at the noon hour in the nine-story Building X-W of the Wilson & company packing plant in the stockyards.

The elevator was built of steel and electrically operated. The reason for its sudden drop was not immediately learned. Company officials were unable to offer an explanation, for the elevator cable remained unbroken. An inquest will be held this morning.

Operator One of Victims.

Those killed were Joseph Barczak, 40 years old, 5304 South Marshfield avenue, the elevator operator, and John Grennan, 28, of 813 West 69th street, a laborer. The injured man is Frank McBride, 45, colored, of 3431 South Dearborn street, also a laborer. He was taken to the Jefferson Park hospital suffering from internal injuries and a broken right ankle.

Grennan and McBride had loaded six barrels of vinegar in the elevator cage bound for the pickle department on the eighth floor.

The elevator rose to the seventh floor, stopped for an instant, then began its plunge as the trapped workmen clung helplessly to the sides of the cage. It struck the ground level with a crash that brought employés running from all parts of the building.

Drags Men from Wreckage.

Gilbert McCall, 602 West 48th place, was the first to reach the victims. He pried open the elevator door and dragged the men out from under the wreckage of the elevator and the heavy vinegar barrels. Barczak and Grennan were pronounced dead by Dr. Otto W. Schreiner, company physician, at the Wilson emergency hospital.

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PERSIAN trims the new box and fitted COATS
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Come in today and avail yourself of these incomparable values in Persian trimmed coats. They're the great excitement of the season. We've mounted full skins of gleaming, closely curled, jet black Persian on the most talked of coat silhouettes. And there's a superb collection.
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FUR COATS
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Holiday shoppers will do wisely to take advantage of these feature savings in coats of dependable Shayne quality and superior styling! Included are:
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OUR GUARANTEE: We will refund your money if you can find smarter coats of equal quality at prices lower than Shaynes.

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"CLASSIC" MODERN SCENT
Houbigant's Eau Florale
CONCENTREE
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In the midst of sophistication wear this charming, true floral scent! As young as yesterday! As fresh as tomorrow! Choose from verbena, honeysuckle, sweet pea, magnolia and gardenia.
With atomizer.......$1.75
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Everyone likes to buy from a store he *believes* in—and from salesmen it's a pleasure to be served by. We try to keep this that kind of a store—and we're pretty sure you'll like the men in it as well as the clothes they can show you.
Capper & Capper LTD.
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
Exclusive Representatives for WALTER MORTON Clothes

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Handkerchief Selling Extraordinary
50,400 Irish Linen Handmade Handkerchiefs At Big Savings

We may never again be able to present such values because THEIR SOURCE IS THE FAR EAST! Bought before market prices leaped upward, they represent savings you, you, you and you cannot afford to miss. Stock up for yourself! Anticipate Christmas gift giving! Save!
GROUP 1. 25c Values
19c 12 FOR $2
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Exquisite details, painstakingly executed by skilled Chinese needlewomen. Fine embroideries, hand spokings and delicate drawnwork! Styles with your own initial! Appliques and Appenzell types! They'll please the most discriminating tastes. Come and get 'em!
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you'll say it's wonderful to get so much quality for
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Others $35 to $395—sizes 12 to 46; half sizes 33 to 47—5th floor
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State at Jackson

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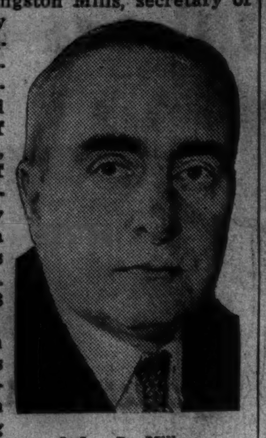
OGDEN L. MILLS IS DEAD; FORMER TREASURY HEAD

Successor to Mellon in Hoover Cabinet.

New York, Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Ogden Livingston Mills, secretary of the treasury under President Hoover, philanthropist and patron of the arts, died of heart disease shortly before noon today at his home here. He was 53 years old.



Ogden L. Mills.

Though Mr. Mills had suffered from recurring illness in the last few weeks, his death was sudden and unexpected. His downtown business friends said that he apparently had been in good health recently and had been at his offices.

In recent months, however, his health had forced him to curtail much of his activity. He gave up a large part of the work which he had planned to do in behalf of his campaign to invigorate and reorganize the Republican party and to fight the Roosevelt administration.

Second Wife Survives.

Surviving Mr. Mills is his wife, the former Mrs. Dorothy Randolph Fell, daughter of Philip S. P. Randolph of Philadelphia, who was with him when he died. They had no children. Mr. and Mrs. Mills were married thirteen years ago. The first marriage of Mr. Mills, to Miss Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Sr., ended in divorce in 1920.

Mills' career embraced many fields of activity in business and politics. He was an able financier and lawyer, an outstanding statesman and legislator, a powerful political force and a distinguished soldier.

Beginning at the very bottom as a ward worker, he climbed the political ladder to its top, becoming successively a member of the state senate, a representative in congress, undersecretary of the treasury, and finally secretary of the reasury. In those years he attained such influence in the Republican party that he was mentioned as a presidential possibility in 1936 and grew to be one of the backlogs of the conservative element of the party.

From Colonial Family.

He was a descendant of a family that came to this country from England in colonial times and settled in

Mr. Mills was born at the family's summer home in Newport, R. I., on Aug. 23, 1884.

After leaving law school he became an employé and then a partner of the firm of Stetson, Jennings & Russell of New York. Soon he was in demand as a trial corporation lawyer. A year later he entered politics in the Seventeenth congressional district. He won a seat in the state senate.

He resigned from the senate in 1917 to accept a captain's commission in the United States army. After the armistice he was assigned to the peace conference in Paris.

When he returned to the United States, Mr. Mills found himself drafted by Will Hays, then the Republican national chairman, to serve on party committees. That autumn the Harding landslide carried Mr. Mills into congress as representative from the 17th district. He won a seat in congress for three terms, but withdrew in 1926 to run against Alfred E. Smith for governor. He was defeated.

Serves Under Mellon.

In 1927 he was appointed undersecretary of the treasury to serve under the late Andrew W. Mellon. He was considered the logical successor to Mr. Mellon and got the post when Mr. Mellon retired in February, 1932. He served as secretary of the treasury until the inauguration of President Roosevelt on March 4, 1933.

At the time of his death the business interests of Mr. Mills were manifold. He was a director of the Cerro de Pasco Copper corporation, the New York Herald-Tribune company, the Chase National bank, the Mergenthaler Linotype company, the National Biscuit company, and the Seaboard Oil company.

VESUVIUS ERUPTS, BUT U. S. MOVIE OF QUAKE STIRS PANIC IN NAPLES

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 11.—(AP)—A Neopolitan motion picture audience, oblivious to Mount Vesuvius' eruption plainly visible outside, was thrown into panic today during projection of an American film depicting an earthquake. A fire extinguisher, which fell from the wall bracket, squirted some spectators and caused several, whose emotions apparently were stimulated by the earthquake scenes, to cry out in alarm. A rush for the exits resulted, in which 15 persons received injuries.

War Department Approves Bridge Near Grafton, Ill.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The war department today approved plans of the Calhoun county, Ill., commissioners for a bridge to be built across the Illinois river near Grafton, Ill.

THREE MORE BLAZES IN ROGERS PARK SPUR SEARCH FOR FIREBUG

Policemen of the Summerdale and Rogers Park districts united last night in a search for a firebug who started blazes in three apartment buildings near Bell and Devon avenues. In one of the building James R. Quinn, alderman of the 50th ward, resides.

The first fire, at 2208 Highland avenue, was reported by a tenant, Mrs. Arthur Zitzewitz. Large piles of paper had been placed in the basement and touched off. While firemen of the 27th battalion, headed by Chief Haymond Howe, were fighting this fire, they were informed of the second at 6335 Bell avenue, the home of the alderman.

Two hours later, at about 8:30 p. m., the third fire was started in a twelve flat building at 6415 St. Anthony court. Boys told the police they had seen a man pile a basket of rubbish against a door, ignite it, and run. The damage was small.

This man was about 6 feet tall, with red hair and a red mustache. His description tallies with that of the suspected incendiarist who started several fires in the Sheffield avenue district recently.

48 Years with Railway, He'll Retire Tomorrow

William McPherson, 70 years old, will retire from the Chicago and North Western railway service tomorrow after 48 years. He began as a locomotive fireman in 1889, became an engineer in 1899 and since 1905 has been road foreman of engines.

Cutler shoes very very Hollywood

Until you have worn Cutler shoes you cannot know how brilliant is their styling, how fine is their craftsmanship, how well they fit and wear. Truly, Cutler's is Chicago's greatest name in fashion footwear.

Constance Bennett and Cary Grant in "Topper" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture coming Oct. 15, Tivoli Theatre.

"TOPPER" STUNNING CINEMA CELEBRITY SHOE STYLE SENSATION

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Top interest focused on finely detailed scallops, delicately piped, is typical of the careful crafting in Cutler Hollywood Celebrity Shoes. *Luscious Vel-Tex suede with satin ribbon, black, blue, brown.

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BRUCEWOOD SUITS

21 POINT *hand tailoring*

$25

Oxfords, browns, banker's grays & black—Sizes 12 to 42—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS *with costly raccoon or wolf*

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Brown, green, rust, dubonnet, black & red—raccoon & wolf in sizes 12 to 20; wolf only, 38 to 42 —7th floor

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SUIT

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1887 The Hub's Fiftieth Year 1937

Columbus Day Is Value Day at the Hub

TODAY'S THE DAY . . . many offices have declared a holiday . . . but THE HUB will be busy from 9 to 6 getting you ready for fall and winter. These suits and topcoats are typical of the outstanding values in seasonable merchandise in all departments of *The Hub Four Stores—Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park and Gary.*

Specially Selected Group of New Fall

2-TROUSER SUITS

Second Floor

The finest 2-Trouser Suits we know of at $40. Sharkskins, worsteds, cheviots and sturdy twists in distinctive new patterns. Included are new drape models with a broad shouldered, chesty effect that makes you look taller and brings your waistline in. Single and double breasted models in favorite colors. A specially grouped selection for Columbus Day—a real value discovery for men and young men of all ages and all sizes.

For Men and Young Men

$40

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson · CHICAGO · EVANSTON · OAK PARK · GARY

Third Floor

EXCLUSIVE Home of the Original 2-in-1 Coat with the Removable Lining

Season Skipper*

$40

Introduced at The Hub years before it was presented to the world in Esquire, Season Skipper was an instant success. As in the case with most big successes, it was soon copied. But because the construction of the Season Skipper is patented, be sure you get the original, genuine Season Skipper . . . exclusive with The Hub in Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park and Gary. The removable lining is quickly and easily put in or taken out by means of a concealed zipper . . . when it's *cool* leave the lining out . . . when it's *cold* zip it in.

*Reg. and Pat., 1937

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

MADRID SHELLED AS REBELS OPEN WIDE OFFENSIVE

Battles Rage Along 1,000 Miles of Front Lines.

MADRID, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Rebel artillery batteries tonight subjected Madrid to the most intensive night shelling the city has experienced in the eleven month siege. Twelve hundred shells poured into the city in little more than an hour. About 150 shells fell in Madrid during a morning bombardment.

Many shells burst in the heart of the city, near the Gran via. Property damage was heavy. Three shells hit the hotel, which is the residence of most of the foreign press correspondents.

Government guns added to the thunderous chorus as they replied to the rebel attack. Rifle and machine gun fire burst out in the bitterly contested Usera district, south of Madrid.

Strike on All Fronts.

Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel forces struck hard on all major fronts in Spain today in what may be the beginning of the long expected fall drive.

Rebel reserves and mechanized equipment were moved into battle on the Asturian front in Northwestern Spain, on the upper Aragor front near the French border in the northeast, and against the southern government lines. Along nearly 1,000 miles of front lines there was scarcely a quiet region.

With Franco's push already long delayed, the rebels are racing the weather. The season is far advanced for launching large scale activities in northern Spain.

Observers said a second winter campaign in the war is inevitable unless Franco receives overpowering reinforcements from abroad.

Asturians Good for Month.

Asturians defending Gijon are said to be prepared to hold out for another month. By that time winter may halt the war in that region, because snowfall usually is particularly heavy except for a thin strip along the coast. The same is true of the upper Aragon area.

The government said the rebels suffered heavy losses in pushing their new offensives, particularly in Aragon and the south. Under the shadow of the French border, rebels attacked towns recently taken from them. However, the government admitted loss of ground previously won.

Fighting in the south was said to be extensive. Rebels struck back following recent government advances in the Pozoblanco sector about forty miles north of Cordoba.

The rebels claimed a major military success in northwestern Spain. Rebel dispatches declared Cangas de Onis, strong point in the defenses of Gijon, was captured as a Navarrese column drove a new spearhead through the Asturian lines less than thirty miles east of Gijon.

REBEL PUSH BEGINS

(Story in adjoining column.)

Rebels opened an offensive yesterday along almost the entire Spanish front. The drive against Gijon (1) was advanced by the capture of Cangas de Onis; (2) the government admitted loss of ground on the Saragossa-Jaca front; (3) Madrid was subjected to the heaviest bombardment in months, and (4) the rebels struck back at the loyalists in the Pozoblanco sector.

BRITAIN, FRANCE STUDY MOVES TO DEAL WITH DUCE

Seek to Break Deadlock Over "Volunteers."

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 11.—In London and Paris ministers and diplomats were in consultation all day today seeking a way to end the deadlock that has arisen over Premier Mussolini's refusal to engage in a three power talk about withdrawing foreign "volunteers" from Spain. The next move is up to the British and French.

Developments indicate that the French government, reinforced by yesterday's election victory and setback to the communists, is less likely to be compelled to respond to the left parties' insistence on opening up the frontier to aid loyalist Spain. Nor does it seem that the policy of nonintervention in Spain will be denounced.

No Breach in Solidarity.

The French embassy was in contact with Downing street today over what joint steps might be taken. The British said there has been no diminution of solidarity between France and Britain concerning the question of Italians in Spain and the Balearic islands especially.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, will be back in London tomorrow morning and has an appointment with the French ambassador, Andre Charles Corbin. The British ambassador to Paris at the same time is scheduled to confer with Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, preparatory to cabinet meetings in London and Paris Wednesday and Thursday.

The American chargé d'affaires in London, Herschel V. Johnson, went to the foreign office today and had a lengthy conversation with Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent undersecretary of foreign affairs.

Brussels Site of Parley.

Johnson's visit was concerned with American acceptance of the league of nations' invitation to hold a conference of signatories to the nine power treaty guaranteeing Chinese territorial integrity. It is understood the United States has expressed a willingness to attend such a conference within the next two weeks and also agrees to Brussels, which is now suggested as the place for holding the meeting. Johnson is believed to have told Vansittart that Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's special envoy, would attend.

Johnson also gave the British further elucidation which they have asked for on President Roosevelt's Chicago speech suggesting that war mongering states be "put in quarantine."

Pledged to Franco Victory.

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The German government swung today between fear that the result of the Italian note rejecting the Anglo-French proposed three power conference on Spain would be that the French government would open the Spanish border for increased shipments of war material and volunteers to Valencia and the hope Great Britain would prevent this.

But whatever may be the results of discussions proceeding between Paris and London the German and Italian governments' policy, it was reëmphasised here, has already been fixed—to assure Gen. Francisco Franco's final victory at all cost.

It was explained that if the French government should open the border as threatened, Germany would first observe the practical effects of such action. If they should increase the material help to Valencia to such an extent as to upset the military balance, then Germany and Italy would be compelled to take appropriate counter measures until the balance is restored.

SHOOTS HIMSELF AT SIGHT OF RIVAL IN HOSPITAL VISIT

With a bunch of roses propped up carefully beside him, Theodore Klemic, 23 years old, drove to St. Therese's hospital in Waukegan last night to visit his girl, Miss Anne Mickus, 20. Anne, who lives at 926 Lincoln street, Waukegan, is ill there.

But as Theodore started to leave his car he saw his rival emerging from the hospital. The smile on the rival's face was too much for Theodore. He threw the roses away. Then he pulled out his revolver and shot himself near the heart. It was expected Theodore, who lives at 1302 20th street, North Chicago, will recover.

MALING BROS.

Introducing
PATENT BANDIES

$2.98

Patent . . . just enough, and just open enough, to fit in with your dressier moments. Patent in the banded motif is a happy merger of the two best shoe ideas you'll see between now and Thanksgiving. The styles shown here are only two out of many; and all of them are constructed on Maling's individual principle of Elastic Corsetry that sheathes your foot in classic lines while supplying extra comfort and support.

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NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

BUST THAT COLD WIDE OPEN

Don't Merely Humor It!

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness.

A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a "common cold."

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are what you want.

They are made *expressly* for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

They are internal in effect and do four important things.

First, they open the bowels.

Second, they check the infection in the system.

Third, they relieve the headache and fever.

Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack.

Bromo Quinine tablets are a proven preparation. They have been on the market over 40 years and are the world's largest-selling cold tablet.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. Both kinds are sold by all druggists, a few cents a box.

When you feel a cold coming on —don't wait—don't procrastinate— but go right to your druggist and get a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets).

Say "No" to substitutes!

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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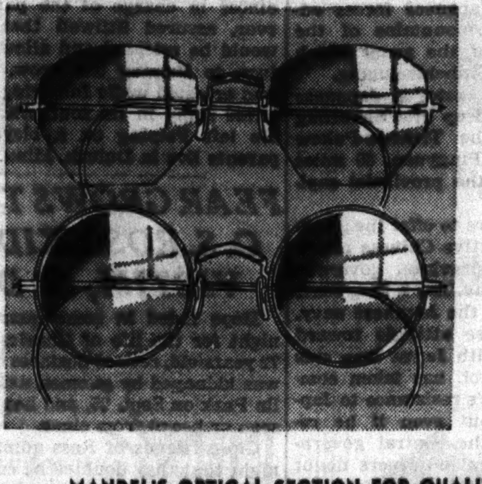
BEGINNING TODAY FOR 5 DAYS ONLY!

Sale of Eyewear



OUR REGULAR $5 VALUES

$2.99 *Lenses Not Included*

Distinctive, flattering white gold filled engraved frame mounting with improved comfort features. Fine quality construction! Here are values you won't want to miss.

NO FEE OR OBLIGATION FOR SIGHT TEST

Competent registered optometrists under the personal supervision of Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D. Occulists' prescriptions filled. Use your charge account.

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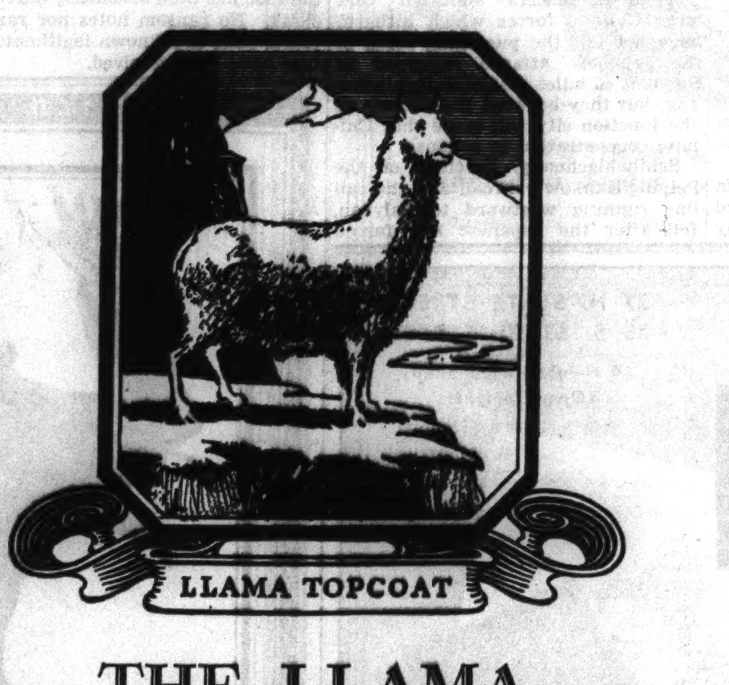
THE HICKEY-FREEMAN LABEL IN CHICAGO EXCLUSIVELY HERE



THE LLAMA AND HICKEY-FREEMAN

collaborate to give you the world's finest topcoats

From what we've seen of llamas, we can't believe they'd take any beauty prizes. But they are responsible for the most beautiful topcoat that's made—that is, with considerable help from Hickey-Freeman. These makers have the light, silky, warm wool of the llama woven into luxurious fabrics—then tailor these fabrics by hand into topcoats that will serve you 8 months of the year. They're light in weight, warm, smart. They are actually low priced for what they give you

$85

HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS, $55 TO $125
TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS, $50 TO $165

Men's suits, 2nd floor—overcoats & topcoats, 6th floor —young men's suits, 4th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

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MINNEAPOLIS · CHICAGO · ST PAUL

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

$795

Tuxedo revers on a coat of soft, smooth nutria— a fur you love to touch

The tailored lines make this a definitely casual coat. But the soft, smooth fur makes it a luxury. So you really have both rolled into one—in a coat you can wear for practically any occasion. One of a collection of new coats in nutria. The collection starts at $495

Fur Salon—Sixth Floor

wine
silver
blue

$22.95
16½ to 24½

New "little date" dress in a soft rayon lamé you will love to touch

Here is one of those well-cut, simple dresses that are so hard to find in a medium price range, and so seldom made for semi-sizes. (We don't know why.) The kind of dress that is the answer to "don't dress" dinners, to late Winter afternoon affairs. The rayon lamé is so soft you can hardly believe it's lamé, and the sash is rayon velvet.

Women's Dresses—Sixth Floor
Also at Evanston and Oak Park

MANDEL'S

NO SCHOOL TODAY! COLUMBUS DAY! DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!

YOUTH CENTER, SIXTH FLOOR

$15.95 $14.95

Special Selling! Cadet and Student Overcoats

WITH MATCHING PLAID LINING AND MUFFLER....................$14.95

Young fellows will like the way it's fully lined from neck to hem in handsome plaid with muffler to match the lining. Inverted pleat back, raglan shoulders, slash pockets and full belt. Sizes 11 to 16.

STUDENTS' RAGLAN SHOULDER MODEL..$15.95

Just the thing to wear to the big games. Sporty raglan shoulder, full belt model with slash pockets. Sizes 16 to 22, 32 to 38.

KIDS! Have Your Favorite Grid Stars, Beattie Feathers, Jack Manders, George Musso, autograph a Triple Threat Football Shirt for you today! 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.......$1

WARM, FLEECY PLAID JACKETS IN

Girls' Wool Lamb-Lined Snow Suit

$12.95

Beautiful, fleecy wool plaids in a longer jacket that gives extra protection. Carefully tailored in attractive raglan shoulder model that's easy, comfortable to wear. Ski pants are lined, too, and have Talon fastened ankles. Brown, navy, green. 8-16.

• Matching toque..........$1

The Billiken Way to Healthy Feet

FAMOUS NATURAL LAST SHOES IN OXFORD AND DRESSY STYLES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

$3.95 SIZES 12½ TO 3

The shoes your children wear today determine their foot health tomorrow! Insure it with Billikens, scientifically constructed to hold tender arches firmly—hug close to slender heels, and give ample room for toes to grow. Every pair fitted by experts and checked by X-ray, the scientific way.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500. MANDEL'S YOUTH CENTER—SIXTH—STATE

JAPS SEIZE KEY CITY; CONQUEST OF N. CHINA NEAR

Way Opened for Drive to Yellow River.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Oct. 12 (Tuesday).—A land and sea battle raged on the Shanghai front today, following a powerful counterattack by Chinese forces in the native Chapei area. Shells from Japanese trench mortars pounded Chinese positions. Japanese warships bombarded and destroyed Chinese batteries northwest of Kiangwan, Shanghai's devastated civic center, messages to Tokio said.

PEIPING, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Japanese army's conquest of the five province of North China tonight appeared to be near completion.

The capture of Shihchiachuang, vital railway junction 175 miles south o. Peiping, was hailed by Japanese as the beginning of the end.

Neutral military men were inclined to endorse the Japanese opinion that the last effective Chinese defense line in North China had been broken. Shihchiachuang was the last important center of resistance in Hopei. Its fall appeared to open the way as far as the Yellow river, 250 miles to the south.

"Front Door" to Fich Area.

It brought the Japanese legions to the railway penetrating Shansi province, and opened the "front door" of that rich area.

The consensus of military experts here was that in the three months of its North China campaign the Japanese army had either captured or ad anced to within striking distance of the capitals or nerve centers of the five northern provinces—Hopei, Chahar, Suiyuan, Shansi, and Shantung.

This area, conquered or apparently marked for conquest, is home to 80,000,000 Chinese, a population larger than that of Japan proper.

Encompassed by the 1,000 mile long elbow of the Yellow river as it flows southward along Shansi's western border and then turns northeastward to seek the Yellow sea on Shantung's coast, this region totals about half a million square miles.

Rich in Coai and Iron.

Roughly that is equivalent to the combined areas of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginie, the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

The five provinces include China's richest coal, iron, and aluminum resources and its best cotton and wool growing country.

They provide the Japanese army with a springboard into the vast northwestern regions adjoining Soviet Russia's spheres of influence in Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang.

Al' the main cities of Hopei—Peiping, Tientsin, Paotingfu, Shihchiachuang—are in Japanese hands. Kalgan, capital of Chahar, fell early in the campaign.

A highly mobile Japanese column from Manchukuo is driving westward along the Peiping-Suiyuan railway and approaching Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan.

Taiyuan, capital of Shansi, is menaced by strong Japanese forces advancing through mountains of the north and part of the army which had just seized Shihchiachuang.

In the eastern sector a Japanese army has driven deep into Shantung province along the Tientsin-Pukow railway to reach Pingyuan, 40 miles north of Tsinan, the provincial capital.

Shantung appears to offer the greatest chance of effective Chinese resistance. But that province, governed by Gen. Han Fu-chu, has a long coast line vulnerable to the Japanese navy.

Gen. Han, whose attitude toward China's conflict with Japan long was considered in doubt, has taken command of Shantung's resistance to Japanese invasion, but even if he receives aid from the central government forces neutral observers doubt his ability to stand long against the Japanese.

Fighting Rages in Streets.

A Japanese communique said an attacking column entered Shihchiachuang Sunday afternoon and continued five miles southward to Liutsun. Supporting detachments mopped up Chinese remaining in Shihchiachuang in fierce street fighting.

Japanese officers admitted that large Chinese forces which hitherto have not felt the punishing force of the Japanese attacks remained at Shentze, 40 miles east of Shihchiachuang, but they believed the debacle at the junction city will cause that Chinese concentration to collapse.

Schihchiachuang, junction of the Peiping-Hankow railroad and the rail line running westward to Taiyuan, fell after the Japanese had forced a crossing of the Huto river, a few miles to the north, against a desperate Chinese defense.

Civilians Die in Air Raids.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—[Tuesday.]—(AP)—Chinese authorities reported today that a Japanese attempt to extend the Shanghai battlezone to the south by a landing from Hangchow Bay had been repulsed by the Chinese forces.

Reports from cities of eastern and southern China showed Japanese airforces carried out a widespread series of raids late Monday, killing many Chinese civilians. Canton, metropolis of the south, Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province and one of the main bases of he Chinese airforces, and Soochow, concentration point for the Chinese land forces behind Shanghai, were bombed.

Japan Bans 700 Luxuries.

TOKIO, Oct. 11—(AP)—An emergency law banning importation of nearly 700 "luxury" articles became effective today upon promulgation by the Japanese government.

Despite the prohibition against imports of such items as woolen clothing, coal, cigarets, liquor, and candy, Japan was expected to remain one of the United States' best customers with continued heavy purchases of oil, cotton, steel, and machinery, which were exempted as "urgent."

The move was designed to provide financial strength for purchase of war materials, which comprise the bulk of imports from America. It has been estimated that the conflict in China is costing Japan 5 million dollars a day.

Japan Extends Conquest

(Story in adjoining column.)

Upper composite map shows the extent of five northern provinces of China, which Japan is rapidly seizing, in comparison with area in the United States. Arrows on lower map point to Shanghai, scene of a new battle, and cities bombed by fleets of Japanese bombing planes.

JAPAN REFUSES TO FREE YANKEE SEIZED AS SPY

PEIPING, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Japanese military authorities at Paotingfu, 90 miles south of Peiping, tonight refused to release Haldore Hanson, Associated Press correspondent whom they arrested two weeks ago as a spy.

Col. J. T. Stilwell, military attaché to the United States embassy here, was not permitted to visit Hanson despite repeated requests. Col. Stilwell went to Paotingfu during the day with a Japanese escorted party of foreign newspaper men and officials.

Lieut. Col. Junzo Hiraoka, Japanese officer in charge of the party, however, assured Stilwell that Hanson would be released and allowed to return to Peiping tomorrow. Hanson was arrested while following the Japanese army in its southern advance. He left Peiping on a bicycle. His parents live in Duluth, Minn.

FEAR GROWS THAT C. S. ROSS, KIDNAP VICTIM, IS DEAD

Hope faded in some quarters last night for the life of Charles S. Ross, 72 years old, retired business man, who was kidnaped by gunmen near Franklin Park on Sept. 25, and has not been seen or heard from since.

Close friends of Ross admitted last night that they doubted he could have survived the shock of his abduction or long detention. He had been ailing from heart attacks. His wife, who has been maintaining a brave vigil in their home at 2912 Commonwealth avenue, was reported to have expressed similar fears, but outwardly she had indicated faith that he will return.

The investigation is in charge of federal agents. So far as can be learned, the case has been absolutely barren of clews. No ransom notes nor ransom phone calls of a known legitimate nature have been received.

GEN. MA, CHINESE HERO, POPS UP ONCE MORE TO PLAGUE JAPAN'S ARMY

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The official spokesman of the Japanese army said today that Gen. Ma Chan-shan, bitter enemy of the Japanese at many stages of their continental conquests since 1931, had emerged from obscurity to fight them again.

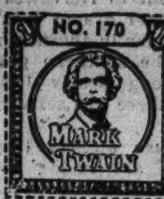
The spokesman said Gen. Ma, a national hero during the Manchurian campaigns, had organized a "dare to die" corps to oppose the Japanese conquest of Suiyuan province in the northwest.

The Japanese officially reported that the general was killed in action in North Manchuria in 1932, but Ma turned up a few months later leading a last hope stand of the Chinese in far northwestern Manchuria. He found refuge in soviet territory when the Japanese triumphed.

Violinist Huberman, Hurt in Crash, Ill of Pneumonia

PALEMBANG, Sumatra, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Bronislaw Huberman, Polish violinist who was injured in the crash of a K. L. M. Royal Dutch Airways plane near here Oct. 6, contracted pneumonia today.

This certificate appears daily, except Sunday. Six of these, each differently numbered, qualify you to receive one volume of the OXFORD UNIVERSAL ENGLISH DICTIONARY (in 10 Volumes) in accordance with the terms of the Chicago Tribune's Good-Will Presentation Offer.



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35 S. STATE STREET
14 Neighborhood Shops (Open Tonight)

Sally FROCKS

Wool Embroidery

in color . . . on a pencil-slim tunic

"Surface decorations," says Paris, "are definitely smart!" . . . especially wool embroidery in colorful arabesque motif, as is shown on this pencil-slim tunic of rayon alpaca. A tasseled wool cord pulls through the yoke and circles the waist. You'll be slim in a tunic and smart in embroidery.

$12.95

Other Sally Frocks $6.95 to $16.95

ROTHSCHILD VALUE BASEMENT

Spectacular sale of MORLEY COATS IN SHAGGY DOWN FLEECES with Royal Scot plaid backs

$22.75

iridescent Earl-Glo quilted yokes backed with zeroproof Chamilope leather

All the glorious color of Scotland is in these soft, deep, shaggy fleeces—with their sparkling clan Tartan plaid backs. Swagger coats, wrap-arounds, polo coats . . . every one with superb Morley tailoring—every one a dominating value. Sizes for juniors 11 to 17, for misses 12 to 20, for women 38 to 44

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS | OAK PARK LAKE at MARION | MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

62nd Anniversary Sale

NEW FALL HATS

REGULAR $2.45 AND $2.95 FELTS . . . VELVETS AND JERSEYS

TUESDAY ONLY $2.00

As exciting a collection as has ever been created for your glorification! Soaring toques . . . side-swirling brims . . . bewitching "off-the-face" hats . . . and ones that dramatize your profile. . . . All at this incredibly low price!

BLACK . . . BROWN . . . WINE . . . RUST . . . GREEN. 22 to 23 HEADSIZES.

We Specialize in Bridesmaids' Hats and Bridal Veils

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS | OAK PARK LAKE at MARION | MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

SAVE ON KOTEX Buy the Big Val-U-Box

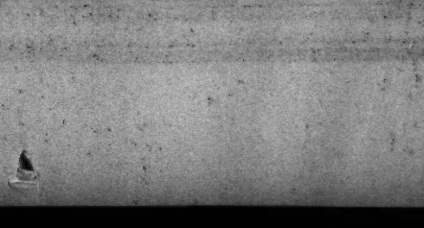
$1.00

•Kotex sells regularly for 20c a box of one dozen. Buying in this convenient Val-U-Box you make a nice saving. Buy the large size box, 64 napkins for $1.

PRO CURLER $1.00 PLUS 48 BOB PINS

Quick . . . and Easy . . . A twist of the wrist . . . and your curls are rolled . . . and securely set with a concealed bob pin! As easy as combing your hair . . . and gives your hair that beautifully groomed look! Curler . . . plus 48 bob pins . . . complete.

Pro Curler Jr. Slightly smaller in size . . . ideal for thin or stubborn hair . . . or short ends. Extra Pro Bob-Pins, 30c box . . . 4 bundles.



Complete with 48 bob pins $1

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Notions—Three Stores.

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Nettleton

TRADITIONALLY FINE SHOES

THE WARWICK

Leads the Field

in Comfort, Fit, Good Looks

Nettleton Shoes

$10

The ideal shoe for almost every man . . almost every occasion! Perfectly comfortable . . and perfectly fitting! Simply and handsomely styled in rich black or tan calfskin! Every man who appreciates fine quality will like Nettleton's Warwick. Come, try it on.

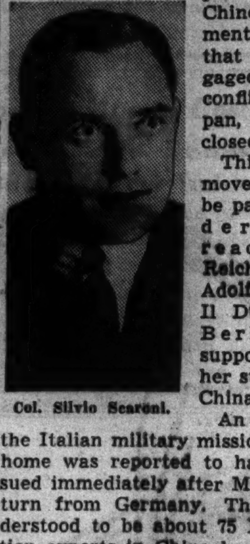
FOR MEN WHO KNOW FINE QUALITY—MANDEL'S NETTLETON SHOES—FIRST—WABASH

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MUSSOLINI TELLS AIR EXPERTS TO QUIT AIDING CHINA

Orders Italian Mission to Return Home.

ROME, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini has ordered Italian aviation experts aiding the Chinese government to quit now that China is engaged in a bitter conflict with Japan, it was disclosed tonight.



Col. Silvio Scaroni.

This dramatic move was said to be part of an understanding reached with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler on Il Duce's recent Berlin visit to support Japan in her struggle with China.

An order for the Italian military mission to return home was reported to have been issued immediately after Mussolini's return from Germany. There are understood to be about 75 Italian aviation experts in China headed by Col. Silvio Scaroni.

With a German military mission composed of 100 retired army officers, the Italians have been largely instrumental in building up Dictator Chiang Kai-shek's armies now battling Japan which has the sympathy of the two Fascist powers.

Hitler, it was said, has already or intends soon to recall the Germans, thus putting an end to the paradoxical situation in which German and Italian officers have lent their military knowledge to push the battle against the power their governments favor.

Planes Sent to Ethiopia.

An airplane factory built in China by Italians has passed almost entirely to Chinese hands, but a part of the planes used for instruction were Italian property. It was understood these had been ordered sent to Ethiopia.

[Col. Scaroni, formerly military attaché of the Italian embassy in Washington, D. C., recently was reported to be continuing with other members of the Italian mission at their post at Nanking and the big Chinese airbase at Nanchang, Kiangsi province. The German mission, headed by Gen. Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, world war veteran, has been termed the real general staf of the Chinese army.]

Further support for the Japanese cause on the Asiatic mainland was understood to have been decided at the Hitler-Mussolini meeting along with determination to push the Spanish civil war to a conclusion favorable to Gen. Francisco Franco, commander in chief of the rebels.

This determination was evidenced by Mussolini's refusal to accept a Franco-British invitation for tri-power conferences on withdrawal of volunteers in Spain.

Italy Cool Toward Parley.

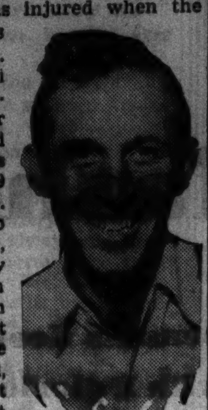
Italy is officially cool toward the league of nations' suggestion for a nine-power treaty conference to settle the conflict in China. Officials said Italy's view was that the nine-power treaty, guaranteeing China's territorial integrity, died in 1931 when Japan marched into Manchuria. These officials were uncertain whether Italy would even reply to the league's suggestion.

Aggressive support of all countries leaning toward Fascism appeared to be the strengthening keystone of Italian foreign policy, a stand underscored by Mussolini's visit to Berlin.

Turning of the Rome-Berlin axis to support Japan's Asiatic policy was seen as in effect an extension of Germany's anti-communist pact with Japan.

CHICAGO SAILOR, HURT IN SHANGHAI BOMBING OF S. S. HOOVER, HOME

Henry Mazurowski, an American seaman who was injured when the S. S. Hoover was bombed on Aug. 30 off Shanghai in the Chinese-Japanese war zone, returned yesterday to his home at 7559 Euclid avenue. Mazurowski, who is 23 years old, was in the galley of the ship when the explosion occured. "It sounded like thunder," he said, "and I thought it was until I felt the sting of glass cuts." The American refugees aboard the ship, which was attacked by Chinese mistaking it for a Japanese destroyer, felt lucky to escape, Mazurowski said.



Henry Mazurowski.

ACCUSE MATE, 64, OF BEATING BRIDE, 17, WITH A CANE

(Picture on back page.)

Gunar Gunderson, 64 years old, 159 North Elizabeth street, and his bride, Ellen, 17, were married in Crown Point, Ind., a month ago, but yesterday the romance was over.

She had him arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Des Plaines street police found Mrs. Gunderson outside the house, suffering from head lacerations, inflicted, she said, by a cane wielded by her husband. He has an artificial leg.

Gunderson told police he chastised his young bride because she had stayed out all night. She declared, however, that she had worked all night as a tavern hostess, and added that they had an agreement each could lead an independent life. Gunderson will be arraigned in the Des Plaines street court today.

'Ambassador' of CzechNazi Party Seized on Sex Charge

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 11.—A major political sensation threatens to develop from the arrest over the week-end of Hans Rutha, "foreign ambassador" of Konrad Henlein's camouflaged Nazi party. The arrest was made under the criminal code paragraph dealing with homosexuality. Walter Rohn, editor of the Henlein newspaper, Cilk und Fuehrung, and five others, also were arrested. The party secretary issued an official statement saying the arrests had been made on suspicion of homosexual offenses.

POSES AS A WOMAN 10 YEARS, AS A WIFE 6 YEARS; PUT IN JAIL

New York, Oct. 11.—[Special.]—William H. Richeson, 26 years old, of Brooklyn, was sentenced to the workhouse for ninety days by Magistrate Sylvester Sabbatino today after it was brought out that he had masqueraded as a woman for ten years, had used a series of feminine aliases and had been married for six years to a man who said he was still unaware of the deception.

About two weeks ago Richeson accosted Joseph Laberda, a plain clothesman and was arrested. He was taken to woman's court for arraignment under the name of Mary Baker, and there a matron discovered the masquerade.

Richeson had worked as a waitress in a New York resturant, and at a summer hotel in the Catskills, also in a laundry, and as a chorus girl in a burlesque show. He said that he and his husband had occupied a three-room apartment for six years, having met at a dance in the Williamsburg section. The husband earns $31 a week and has given him $25 to $30 of it ever since the marriage for housekeeping expenses.

Faints at Sight of Beggar as She Sits in Auto; Dies

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Fainting at the approach of a beggar who asked for alms as she sat in a parked automobile here, Miss Leona Clayton, 22 years old, Daviess county, Kentucky, died of shock a few minutes later.

Quality, value, satisfaction—convenient charge and credit accommodations

YOUR $40 BUYS MORE CLOTHES VALUE HERE

in new fall suits—topcoats and overcoats

Your $40 buys more because we get more for you—we get it through immense buying—through cash buying—through moderate pricing. You'll see the "more" when you see the clothes at

$40

HERE ARE SOME OF THE $40 HIGH SPOTS

You get the smart new British chesty drapes in single, double-breasted and sport models. You get worsteds, tweeds, cheviots, shetlands. You get camel's hair topcoats, tweeds, velours in raglans, balmacaans. You get belted ulsters, dress overcoats . . in fleeces and velours. You get the new wood browns, metal blue, Nile Greens. You get "more" for $40

MEN'S SUITS, 2ND FLOOR—YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, 4TH FLOOR
TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS, 6TH FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson, CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

1887 The Hub's 50th Year 1937

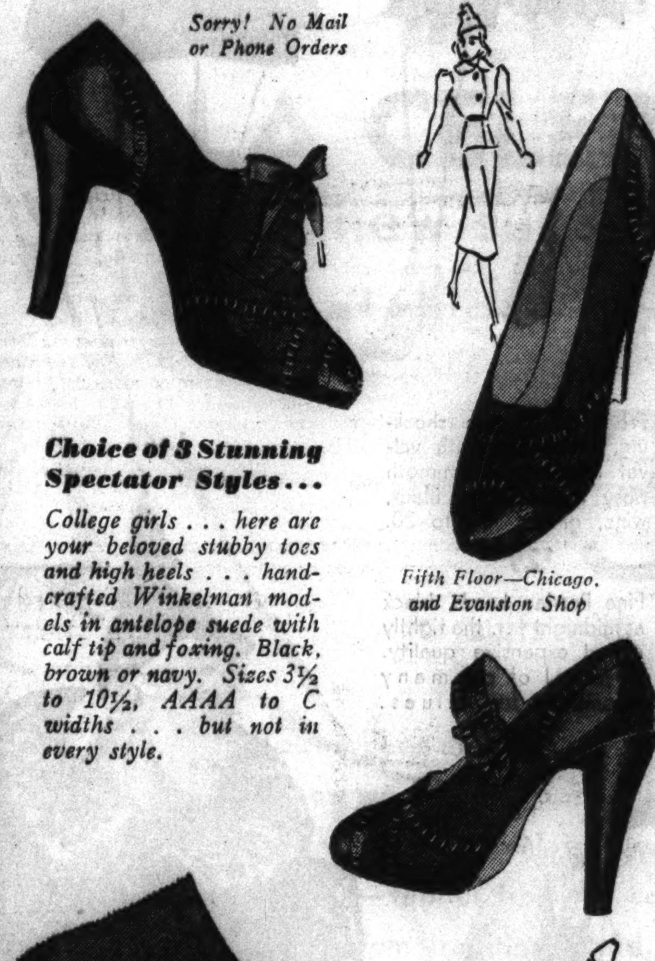
thrilling discoveries for you on COLUMBUS DAY

Shoes by Winkelman

Regularly $8.75 to $10.75

ONE DAY SALE $6.95

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders



Choice of 3 Stunning Spectator Styles . . .

College girls . . . here are your beloved stubby toes and high heels . . . hand-crafted Winkelman models in antelope suede with calf tip and foxing. Black, brown or navy. Sizes 3½ to 10½, AAAA to C widths . . . but not in every style.

Fifth Floor—Chicago, and Evanston Shop

Afternoon Chiffons

89c

Three-thread, high twist hose . . . ringless for beauty, reinforced at foot and heel for longer wear! You save by buying 3 pairs . . . for only $2.55.

First Floor

Top Handle Handbags

$2.95

It's smart to swing your bag by a handle. Smooth calfs and suedes are featured at $2.95—in rich shades of black, brown, wine, green.

First Floor

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson, CHICAGO . EVANSTON . OAK PARK . GARY

1887 The Hub's 50th Year 1937

COLUMBUS DAY is Value Day at

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Men's Fall HATS

"Chicagoan"

$5

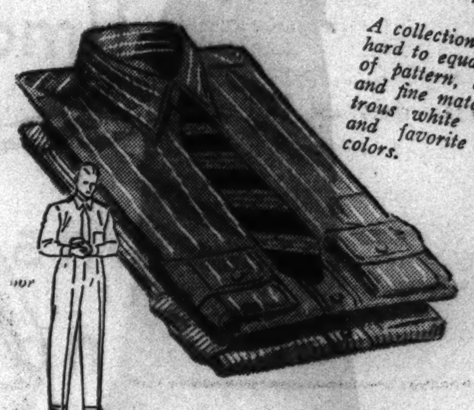
An outstanding value at five dollars. The quality of the felt and the smart styling are usually found only in much higher priced hats. Snap brim with welt edge, ribbon edge or plain edge, homburg or Tyrolean models. Grays, browns, greens, blues.

1st Floor

Arrow and Manhattan SHIRTS

$2

A collection at this price hard to equal for variety of pattern, collar styles and fine materials. Lustrous white broadcloths and favorite masculine colors.



Suede Lined SPORT JACKETS

$12.50

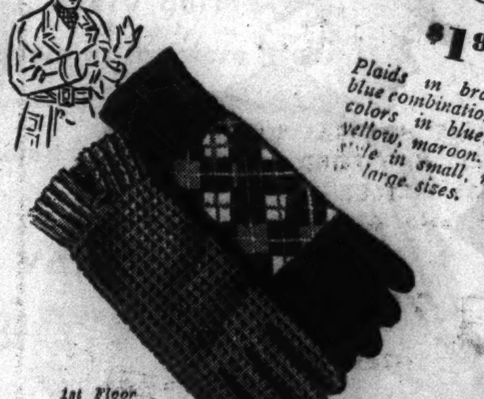
3rd Floor

Brown or gray check or plaid patterns. Inverted pleat sport back model with side adjustment straps, slash pockets, and zipper front. Sleeves flannel lined. Sizes 36 to 46.

Wool Lined STRING GLOVES

$1.95

Plaids in brown and blue combinations. Plain colors in blue, green, yellow, maroon. Slipon style in small, medium and large sizes.



1st Floor

Bostonian Norseland Leathers

$7.50

Famous for stamina. Brown or black oxfords in the new homespun grain. Straight tip model as sketched, or in wing tip style.

IN ALL 4 HUB STORES

CHICAGO . EVANSTON . OAK PARK . GARY

today...

a new store of fashion opens

The beautiful new Benson & Rixon store opens its doors to dazzle a waiting city . . to thrill countless women with a glorious array of fashionable apparel, two entire floors of it. No need to buy, come just to gaze if you wish—but come today, our exciting *first* day.

Junior sizes will adore this clever dress of black cynara crepe, strategically studded with rhinestone nailheads. 9 to 17.

$12.95

Stygian black sequins flash all the way to the waist of this frock with swirling, tucked skirt. One of a bountiful collection. 12-18.

$49.95

Frock of "crepe shocking," tube-slim, with velvet banding. Mammoth posy at neckline. Black, wine, green. 12 to 20.

$29.95

Casual coat in the best British tradition. Emphatic back interest in the stitched-down pleat. Muted autumn colors. 12 to 20.

$25

Suit with warmly lined topcoat collared with fine raccoon or wolf. Hair-flecked woolen in brown, wine, green. 12 to 20.

$39.95

Fine Persian Lamb, black as midnight . . . the tightly curled expensive quality. Typical of our many astonishing fur values.

$395

Exciting
Super-Value
Dramatic Coats Laden With Precious Frosty

SILVER FOX

$89.95

We don't believe in quoting values so we'll leave the judging to you. You'll recognize the superior quality of these coats at a glance . . . thank your lucky stars for having discovered them. Just 25 coats . . in sizes 12-20.

Sleeves and collar fashioned entirely of silky black marten make this coat of nubby woolen a thrilling value. Dozens of others, equally beautiful, at

$65

WOMEN'S FASHIONS ON THE FOURTH AND FIFTH FLOORS

furs
coats
suits
dresses
sportswear
junior apparel

Use our interesting budget arrangements . . . or open a convenient charge account

Fashion Parade All Day
Open Until 9 P.M. Tonight

BENSON & RIXON CO

230 South State Street . . . . Corner Quincy

450,000 SYPHILIS TEST CARDS TO BE SENT CHICAGOANS

School Pupils to Assist in Distribution.

Another major step in Chicago's campaign to stamp out syphilis was undertaken yesterday when health authorities announced plans to distribute 450,000 application cards for free blood tests for the venereal disease. Most of the 5,000 private physicians in Chicago have agreed to coöperate by taking the blood samples without charge and forwarding them to city and state health laboratories for analysis.

Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, secretary of the city board of health and chairman of Mayor Kelly's committee of 400 for control of venereal disease, said yesterday that the application cards for the tests will be distributed through industrial organizations and the public schools. A pupil receiving a card will turn it over to his parents and all members of the family can take the tests.

35 Clinics Also Available.

The card contains a request to the physician that he take a blood specimen from the bearer and send it to the board of health laboratories for examination. The physician will be informed of the result of the test. The blood samples can also be taken at 35 clinics established by the board of health throughout the city.

If an individual is found to have syphilis, and can afford to pay for the cure, the physician will treat him. Many of the doctors have announced they will give these treatments at a low price, representing their actual cost. If the physician who took the blood sample does not give syphilis treatments in the course of his practice, he will refer the patient to another doctor who does.

In cases where an individual is discovered to have the disease and cannot pay for a cure, he can receive free treatment at the city hygiene clinic in the police building, 1121 South State street, or in the 35 other health department clinics.

50,000 Tubes Sent Out.

Dr. George Taylor, director of the police building clinic, said that 50,000 tubes for blood specimens and the same number of mailing containers are now being sent free of charge to private physicians who have requested them. More tubes and containers will be sent out as the demand increases.

The laboratories at the clinic have been enlarged so that more than 3,000 blood samples can be analyzed every day. Analyses are also being made at the University of Illinois research and educational hospitals, 1819 Polk street.

The blood samples are identifiable only by number and the name and address of the person taking the test is a confidential matter between him and his physician.

Vote Laboratory Equipment.

The finance committee of the city council yesterday approved an appropriation of $4,752 for the purchase of laboratory equipment for the old South Division High school, 26th street and Wabash avenue, where one of the syphilis clinics will be established.

The first step in the city's war against syphilis was taken three months ago when a million questionnaires were mailed out asking the recipients whether they were willing to have blood tests, free and secret, made of themselves and their families. About one-tenth of the questionnaires were returned, with the sentiment overwhelmingly in favor of the tests.

CARD FOR FREE SYPHILIS TEST

(Story in adjoining column.)

CHICAGO SYPHILIS CONTROL PROGRAM

REQUEST TO PHYSICIAN FOR A FREE BLOOD TEST

Please send a specimen from the bearer to the Bureau of Laboratories, Chicago Board of Health for a free syphilis test. He understands that he is to return to your office for the result of the test.

The co-operation of Chicago physicians, who have offered their services in taking specimens for free test, as their contribution to the syphilis control program, is greatly appreciated by:

THE ILLINOIS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
THE CHICAGO BOARD OF HEALTH,
THE UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Reproduction of one of 450,000 cards being distributed in Chicago campaign to stamp out syphilis. The card entitles the bearer to a free medical test.

DAVENPORT PASTORS WON'T WED EVADERS OF NEW ILLINOIS LAW

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 11.—[Special.] Nineteen Davenport ministers have agreed not to marry Illinois couples who come here in an attempt to evade the marriage laws of their state.

They signed a resolution to this effect which was introduced before the Davenport Ministerial association by the Rev. Alfred S. Nickless, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The resolution stated:

"Believing in the wisdom and necessity of the new Illinois marriage law and recognizing that many resident couples of Illinois are seeking to evade this law by marriage in neighboring states where the marriage laws are more lax, it is the intention of the undersigned ministers to marry only those resident couples from Illinois who present themselves to us for marriage who have in every way complied with the present marriage law of their state."

HOTEL FIRE ROUTS 90.

Steubenville, O., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Fire swept the top floor of the five story Hotel Imperial today, routing 90 guests from their rooms.

Doubles Moving Cost While Doing the Job; Fined $200

Sylvester Vinicky, 5625 South Racine avenue, was fined $200 yesterday by Municipal Judge Oscar S. Caplan on a disorderly conduct charge. Vinicky, a moving van operator, was accused of contracting to move furniture for $45 and then demanding $92 after loading up the furniture.

ANN HEWITT IS HAPPY WITH NEW MATE, SHE SAYS

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—San Francisco's "poor little rich girl," the former Ann Cooper Hewitt, as the bride of Ronald MacMillan, garage employé, today said:

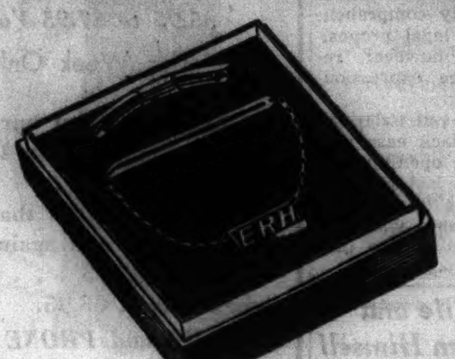
"I'm going to live happily ever after."

The heiress and the strapping assistant foreman were married Friday at Grant's Pass, Ore. They returned here yesterday so that Gay could be back at work today.

"Ronnie and I," the bride declared, "are going to be ordinary people, the kind of people who always live next door. People who never have their names in the paper. We're going to bury Ann Cooper Hewitt by pretending she never existed."

200 Cowboys Await Turn to Do Their Stuff at Rodeo

More than 200 cowboys, all experts in their specialties, are to compete in the second annual world's championship rodeo opening Thursday evening in the Chicago Stadium. Daily performances will be given until Oct. 31. Several hundred wild Brahma steers from Texas and carloads of Scotch Highland cattle from Canada are already in the Stadium waiting to be roped and bull dogged by the cowboys. Prizes offered for the contests total $18,000.



PERSONALIZED JEWELRY BY Swank

It's only natural America's most modern store should feature America's most modern jewelry. This tie and collar holder set is only one of countless accessories, all extremely smart, skillfully crafted.

$2

Others 50c and up

BENSON & RIXON CO

The Store of Tomorrow 230-232 South State, Corner of Quincy
1040 Lake St., Oak Park 1301 Milwaukee Avenue
4824 Broadway

THE NEW BENSON & RIXON STORE—THE STORE OF TOMORROW—OPENS TODAY

MALLORY HATS

America's most modern store—America's most modern hats. A great combination. You'll like the "Warrant"—very stylish—and like all Mallory hats it's brimful of quality—shower-proofed by Cravenette

$5

Other Mallory Hats $7.50 and $10

BENSON & RIXON CO

THE STORE OF TOMORROW—230-232 SOUTH STATE
1040 LAKE ST., OAK PARK • 1301 MILWAUKEE AVE. • 4824 BROADWAY

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

the store of tomorrow opens today at 9:30 o'clock and all Benson & Rixon Co. stores join in a

GALA CELEBRATION SALE

brand new suits, topcoats, overcoats in a matchless opening value offer, at

$36

suits with 1 or 2 trousers

You've been mighty good to us during our 50 years of business—now we show our appreciation with these matchless celebration values. Matchless because the quality is unheard of at $36.00—fabrics from the country's foremost mills, tailoring in the custom tradition. **And, mind you, every garment is spanking new**—the stylings are as modern as the store itself. Come—join our celebration tomorrow—it'll mean real man-sized savings for you—savings unparalleled in clothing history.

Other celebration values at

$22 $26 $31 $41

FRUHAUF CLOTHES

—"as fine as human hands can make"—suits $50 to $100, overcoats $50 to $150, evening clothes $75

CASH, BUDGET OR CHARGE
Choose the way that's most convenient for you to buy—every modern purchase plan is available in every Benson & Rixon store.

"A STORE YOU CAN TRUST"
That's what people have been saying for 50 years — because "Benson & Rixon clothes make good or Benson & Rixon will."

BENSON & RIXON CO

THE STORE OF TOMORROW—230-232 SOUTH STATE, CORNER QUINCY
1040 LAKE ST., OAK PARK • 4824 BROADWAY • 1301 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

MEET OUR BASEMENT

By CALEB

OUR basement is having a great six-day event. Yesterday a woman asked me if I thought our basement would be a nice "cheap" place for her to patronize.

"No, indeed!" I answered. "It would be an *economical* place for you to shop, but not cheap! For cheap conveys somewhat an impression of 'little value' or 'cheapened.'"

Cheap merchandise is a snare and a delusion. It isn't good for buyer or seller. The buyer doesn't get value and the seller sooner or later loses good-will.

"Basements are of two kinds," one merchant visiting here said recently. "All other basements on one hand, and *yours* on the other."

We bowed appreciatively and with due modesty replied. "We don't know whether we would go so far as to say that, but we do know what you mean, and certainly ours is not a typical basement."

First, our basement is a part of Marshall Field & Company. That means reliability. Shoppers who cannot afford to pay for other people's mistakes find this important. Anything less than reliability is never economical at any price.

Second, even at the lowest prices at which we sell, the customer receives respectable quality. In this city a vast amount of merchandise is sold every day in the year which is *not* respectable enough to gain a moment's notice from our buyers.

For instance, it is our rule never to buy spoiled or shoddy or poor merchandise. Our basement is not sustained by selling odd lots and close-outs. Our basement sections have their permanent brands and lines.

Third, it is an extremely convenient place to shop, for it is a complete department store in itself on one floor. The longest aisle in our basement is frequently called the longest selling aisle in the world—almost a block and a half long.

We have proof through the years that a *high economy* basement can combine with its first requisite—which is high value at a low price—the additional virtues of style, fashion, and modernity.

Only a handful of department stores in the entire United States sell a total on all their floors which compares with what we sell in a normal year in our one-floor basement.

The one thing which gives our basement its greatest distinction is this: merchandise which would be sold upstairs in most stores at downstairs prices.

Copyright 1937 by Marshall Field & Company

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SUPREME COURT REJECTS ACTION AGAINST BLACK

Calls Motion for Ouster Insufficient.

[Continued from first page.]

the Roosevelt administration, he had so violently denounced.

Once Threatened Courts.

Black once threatened to introduce a bill depriving the courts of their jurisdiction if they should presume to interfere with the wholesale seizure of private and personal telegrams by his senate inquisitorial committee. The federal District court for the District of Columbia had issued a temporary injunction, later to be made permanent, restraining the Western Union Telegraph company from turning over the telegrams of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, Chicago law firm, when Black took the senate floor on March 5, 1936, and declared:

"I will state very frankly that, in my judgment, if any judge ever issued an injunction to prevent the delivery of papers that were sought by this body through subpena, the congress should immediately enact legislation taking away that jurisdiction from the courts. . . . If I had ever had any idea that any judge would issue an injunction against this body's getting certain evidence, I would long ago have introduced a bill to take away the jurisdiction which enabled the court to do that."

Upholding Bill of Rights.

The jurisdiction which Black was threatening to take away was that of safeguarding the constitutional guarantee against "unreasonable searches and seizures," a part of the bill of rights to which the new justice professed such profound devotion when he made his radio speech admitting he joined the Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. Black went up in a private elevator today to have luncheon in a private dining room with four justices whom he had denounced by name. On Feb. 23, in a speech defending President Roosevelt's proposal to pack the Supreme court, Black declared:

". . . For a number of years our constitution has been to all practical purposes what Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Butler, Sutherland, and Roberts said it was. Our constitution has likewise been, in the main, what Justices Brandeis, Stone, Cardozo, and, I must add, Justice Holmes, said it was not.

"The prevailing dominant five judge economic and social philosophy is becoming a part of the constitution—not by amendments prposed by the people—but by the decisions of the lifetime judges. . . . This dominant five judge philosophy I believe to be the exact philosophy of the political group that could obtain only eight electoral votes in the last presidential election. The philosophy was repudiated by the people of America in 1932, 1934, and 1936."

Plans Further Efforts.

Mr. Levitt, a former special assistant attorney general and a former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, both under the Roosevelt administration, was undaunted by the court's opinion.

"At this moment," he said, "I do not know which of four legal steps will be taken. It will depend on further thought and consideration of the opinion. I was not surprised, because it was one of the possibilities which I had prepared for." He declined to comment further, referring reporters to Job 13:15, which reads:

"Though he slay me, yet I will trust in him: But I will maintain mine own ways before him."

Mr. Kelly, a Boston lawyer, said he saw no further chance for action. Of the court's opinion, he declared:

"That is evasion of the issue that we brought to the attention of the court, for this reason:

"The court sua sponte [of its own motion], when informed that an impostor or usurper is seeking possession is bound to verify the truth of the matter.

"If a private citizen informs the court that any lawyer of the court is guilty of misconduct the court is bound to investigate that charge, and if it does not do so it violates its oath to keep the court pure and beyond suspicion."

Other constitutional lawyers, however, disagreed with Kelly's view, predicting that the court ultimately would be required to rule on the questions of constitutional law involved. The court has made it plain, by its opinion, these authorities declared, that a litigant having an actual interest in a case before the court may challenge Black's title.

Another course being considered by some of the lawyers is to seek a writ of mandamus compelling Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to institute ouster proceedings against Black. The common law writ of quo warranto, which demands "by what right," would be the proper proceeding, but only the attorney general would have sufficient interest to make such an action lie, the experts believe.

Mandamus Provided.

They pointed out, however, that there is a general provision of law whereby the attorney general might be mandamused to act. Title 28, section 377, of the United States code provides that "the Supreme court, the Circuit Court of Appeals, and the districts courts shall have power to issue all writs not specifically provided for by statute which may be necessary for the exercise of their respective jurisdictions, and agreeable to the usages and principles of law."

The lawyers believe that since the Supreme court has impliedly acknowledged its jurisdiction in the Black case, it would sustain a writ of mandamus forcing the attorney general to act in order that it might exercise that jurisdiction.

No Part in Decisions.

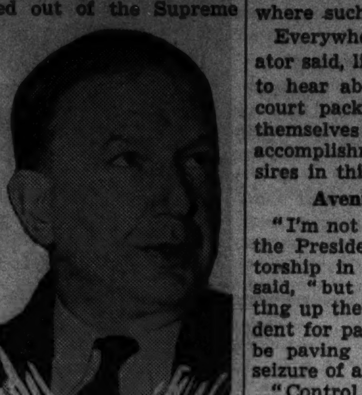
Although Black has been attending the court's secret conferences, Chief Justice Hughes announced that he "took no part in the consideration or decision of the cases in which decisions or orders are this day announced." This meant that Black not only refrained from consideration of the cases affecting himself, but all other applications which the court has considered so far.

Thus Black actually participated in a case before the Supreme court for the first time today, after the introduction of the new lawyers. Counsel immediately began oral argument in Atlantic Refining company vs. the Commonwealth of Virginia. The company is challenging the Virginia statute under which it paid, under protests, the maximum fee of $5,000 for the privilege of doing business in that state.

Some of the justices, notably Justice Brandeis, asked exploratory questions from time to time, or indulged in recondite exchanges with counsel which revealed a ready comprehension of the facts and legal propositions. Justice Black, however, remained silent, his face expressionless.

The crowd that came out today for the decision in the Black case was not so large as on the opening day, when he took his seat, last Monday, but the courtroom was filled to its capacity of some 300 seats, with several hundred standing in line outside.

Fight Growing to Keep Court Free, Declares Senator Wheeler



Senator Wheeler.

Justice Hugo L. Black probably will not be forced out of the Supreme court, but if President Roosevelt expects to reopen the matter of packing the court after the Black controversy dies away he will find the country more solidly opposed to the program than before.

These opinions were expressed yesterday by Senator Burton K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] who led the victorious senate fight against the court packing plan at the last session of congress. The senator was in Chicago in connection with his speaking tour which has taken him through most of the middle western states recently.

Not Surprised at Ruling.

"I'm not at all surprised the Supreme court held as it did on the petitions of private citizens seeking to oust Black," Wheeler said after he learned of the court ruling in Washington. The court denied the ouster motions on the ground of insufficient interest on the part of the petitioners.

"I'd believed from the beginning these efforts to remove Black would fail, and indeed, I don't believe today that there is any chance to get him out of the court. The only origin for an action which would be entertained by the court would of course be Attorney General Cummings—just about the last place in the world where such a gesture would begin."

Everywhere he has spoken, the senator said, listeners have been hungry to hear about the fight against the court packing and have expressed themselves as actively opposed to the accomplishment of the President's desires in this direction.

Avenue for Dictatorship.

"I'm not one of those who believes the President would set up a dictatorship in the United States," he said, "but I do believe that by setting up the machinery and the precedent for packing the court he would be paving the way for an eventual seizure of all power by some group.

"Control of the court by any economic or political group means the extinguishment of democracy, and wipes out all the rights of minorities, religious, racial, or otherwise, just as in Germany, Russia, Italy, or Japan today."

Reference to these countries turned attention of the senator to the international war crisis.

Doesn't See U. S. in War.

"It's an extremely serious situation but I don't believe the American people will go to war with any of the nations now involved, no matter how much they deplore the breaking of treaties by these countries," he declared.

"America cannot be the keeper of morals for the world, and how else than by enforcing sanctions or by declaring war can any country do this. I don't think Americans are ready to stop selling supplies abroad any more than are other nations of the world.

"After all the great stake in the Mediterranean and the orient is England's."

Rancher Kills Wife and Small Son, Then Himself

Walsenburg, Colo., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Charles Perrino, a rancher near Badito, killed his wife and son, 7 years old, and then committed suicide today. Sherif Claud Swift said.

CUMMINGS HITS AT COURT AGAIN; VOWS NEW DRIVE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings renewed his criticism of some Supreme court decisions tonight and asserted that present-day social and economic needs "must and will be met."

Cummings criticized the court's decision in the legal tender case, shortly after the civil war, which he said held the monetary system unconstitutional; the 1895 decision holding congress had no power to levy an income tax; the 1923 ruling that the federal government could not regulate minimum wages for women in the district of Columbia; and the 1918 decision invalidating a law excluding from interstate commerce the products of child labor.

Asserting that the child labor decision still stands, Cummings said:

"Whether the more liberal attitude which the Supreme court has been exhibiting of late will result in a frank reversal, or whether nothing short of a constitutional amendment will serve our needs, time and time alone can tell."

Paderewski Joins Poland's New Party; Hits Dictators

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

WARSAW, Oct. 11.—Ignace Paderewski, pianist and composer, has reentered Polish politics by joining the Labor party, a new political organization that is a fusion of the Christian Democrats and the National Workers. Declaring "Poland wants no dictatorship," he gave his blessing to the new party in a letter from Morges, Switzerland. The letter severely criticized "rule by the elite," as represented by the régime of the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

STOUT WOMEN

A 36th Anniversary Sale of . . .

Adaptolettes

$3.95

$5.95 to $7.95 Values

This Week Only!

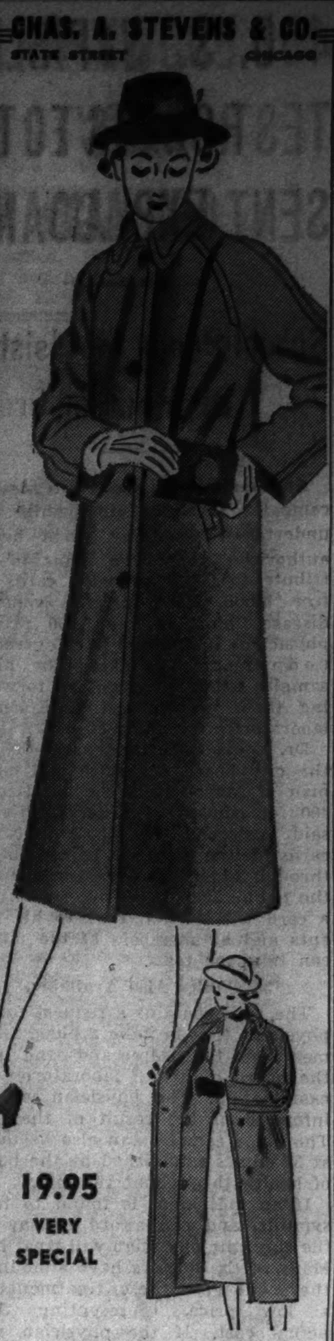
SIZES 38 to 56

Adaptolettes from our regular stocks, reduced for this gala anniversary sale . . . you will find many models that you've bought time and again at . . . $5.95 to $7.95 . . . for this week only at $3.95.

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS—RANDOLPH 9800

Lane Bryant — CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR — 101 N. WABASH AVE.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO. STATE STREET CHICAGO



19.95 VERY SPECIAL

BALMACAAN COAT

CAMEL'S HAIR AND WOOL

DETACHABLE LINING

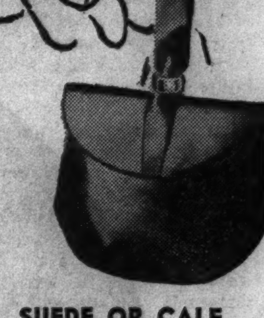
OF THE SAME FABRIC! NO MORE AT THIS PRICE!

Think how practical this coat is! Unbutton the lining, wear it for now! Wear it, with the lining, all winter long. It's tailored to go comfortably over suits or dresses. It has that air of casual good taste that makes it at home at a football game or a luncheon date. Nicely tailored with leather buttons, vent back. Natural. 12 to 20.

Sorry, no phone orders!

COATS..............THIRD FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO. STATE STREET CHICAGO



SUEDE OR CALF

BAG, ADAPTATION OF MAGGY ROUFF'S WEDDING RING BAG!

You know what satisfaction it is to have a bag you can hold onto by a stunning wide handle. This one is beautifully made with lots of room for your belongings! Black, brown. Also thrush suede.

5.00

HANDBAGS..........FIRST FLOOR

NEW 1938 STUDEBAKER

America's first low-priced luxury car!

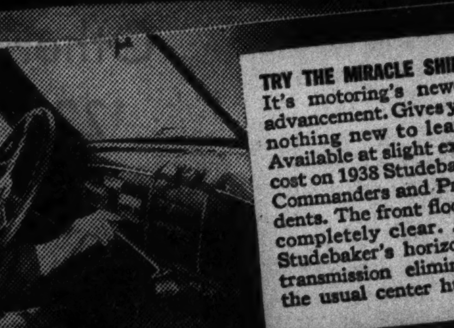
TRY THE MIRACLE RIDE! It's an unforgettable experience in relaxed comfort. All 1938 Studebakers come equipped with independent planar wheel suspension and finest shock absorbers that make possible the Miracle Ride!

IT'S Studebaker time all over America as this low, wide and handsome masterpiece of clean-cut automobile design is nominated prize surprise of all the new cars. A triumph of smooth, flowing beauty.

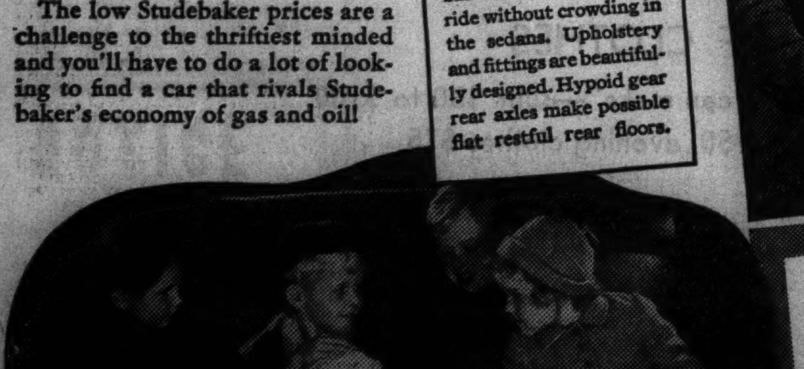
Give your spirits a lift. Take a new Studebaker out for a thrilling trial drive. Symmetrical direct-action steering, independent planar wheel suspension, finest hydraulic shock absorbers, safety glass all around, twin windshield wipers, sun visors and tail lights, oversize trunks—all are standard no-extra-charge equipment on all models. Automatic Hill Holder is standard on Commanders and Presidents.

The low Studebaker prices are a challenge to the thriftiest minded and you'll have to do a lot of looking to find a car that rivals Studebaker's economy of gas and oil!

ROOMY AS A ROOM is the 1938 Studebaker interior. Six full size passengers ride without crowding in the sedans. Upholstery and fittings are beautifully designed. Hypoid gear rear axles make possible flat restful rear floors.



TRY THE MIRACLE SHIFT! It's motoring's newest advancement. Gives you nothing new to learn. Available at slight extra cost on 1938 Studebaker Commanders and Presidents. The front floor is completely clear. And Studebaker's horizontal transmission eliminates the usual center hump.



GAS AND OIL COST LESS than you ever dreamed they would in a car of the 1938 Studebaker's size and power. The Fram oil cleaner with its big savings is standard on all models. Gas-saving automatic overdrive is available at only slight extra cost.

Michigan Ave. at 26th St. — **THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO** — Calumet 6480

6335 Broadway — 7730 Stony Island Ave. — 4653 Washington Blvd. 3822 Lawrence Ave. — 1034 Ridge Ave., Evanston

CHICAGO
WEST-NORTHWEST
Commercial Motor Co., 2717 W. Madison St.
Mansfield Motor Sales, 5850 W. Division St.
Newman Auto Mart, 2424 Milwaukee Av.
Thomas Garage & Sales, 2408 S. Crawford
Ted Keller Motors, 6131 N. Western Av.
United Motor Sales, 3101 N. Cicero Av.
SOUTH
National Motor Car Co., 6201 S. Western
Staat Motor Sales, 7600-18 S. Halsted St.
Sing Motor Sales, 5848 S. Ashland Av.

SOUTH—Continued
Calumet Auto Sales, 3700 E. 106th St.
Roseland Motor Sales, 112th and Halsted
SUBURBAN
PARK RIDGE—Park Motors, 25 Park Av.
BERWYN—Walter Schroeder Motor Sales, 6839-41 Ogden Av.
CICERO—Central Motor Sales, 5508-14 W. Cermak Rd.
ELMWOOD PARK—Elmwood Park Motor Sales, 7246 W. Grand Av.

SUBURBAN—Continued
LA GRANGE—Walter Schroeder Motor Sales, 301 Hill Grove Av.
MAYWOOD—Pellitz Motor Sales, 107 Lake
OAK PARK—Warren Motors, Inc., 610 Madison St.
ILLINOIS
Arlington Heights—Gaare Motor Sales
Aurora—Hobbs Motor Sales
Blue Island—Blue Island Garage
Chicago Heights—South Suburban Motors
Crystal Lake—Peterson's Garage

ILLINOIS—Continued
De Kalb—Sawyer Motor Sales
Elgin—H. L. Pierce Motor Sales
Elmhurst—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Geneva—Charlie's Garage
Glen Ellyn—Avenue Garage
Harvey—Harvey Motor Sales
Highland Park—Park Motors
Libertyville—Suhling Motor Sales
Marengo—Kunde Motor Sales
Morton Grove—Morton Grove Garage
Naperville—Perry's Auto Shop

ILLINOIS—Continued
Waukegan—Conzelman Motor Co.
West Chicago—South Side Garage
Woodstock—Burton Motor Sales
INDIANA
Crown Point—Meeker & Claussen
E. Chicago—East Chicago Garage & Sales
Hammond—Fred Lute Automobiles
Highland—Grimmer's Garage and Sales
Lowell—Graves Auto Parts & Mach. Shop
Whiting—Illiana Super Service

CONVENIENT CREDIT AND CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

IT'S THE QUALITY THAT COUNTS

FOR ROTHSCHILD'S OWN NEW FALL $25 CLOTHES

$18

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET AT $18

$25 topcoats, $25 raglans, $25 polo coats
$25 ulsters, $25 belted overcoats
$25 dress coats, $25 sport suits
$25 young men's suits
$25 men's suits
$25 tuxedos

The value sticks out . . you won't need any microscopes or reading glasses to see it. The fabrics have the character of those you find in clothes costing 50% more; the tailoring refinements are copied from much finer garments; the style and colors are new in every detail. We give them all our guarantee of 100% satisfaction

VALUE BASEMENT

Maurice L Rothschild

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

RUPTURE

Small ruptures are more dangerous than large ones. Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed. **No surgery—no harmful injections.** Call and investigate. Write or phone for free booklet. Central 4732.

SEELEY'S

140 N. Dearborn St.

[ADVERTISMENT]

FALSE TEETH WEARERS

At Last, A Better Way to Hold Loose Plates

FREE SAMPLE PROVES IT!

Here's a remarkable new and different way to hold false teeth. Not a powder—won't spill or cause mess. You need use it only once a day—or even less. Enables you to eat such foods as steak, bread and corn. Even tiny poppy and berry seeds are effectively kept out. A godsend for lowers.

This new discovery is called STAZE. Send today for FREE sample, or ask your druggist for STAZE—try it—if you are not delighted, your money will be cheerfully refunded. For sample, write The Phillips & Benjamin Co., Dept. 10, Waterbury, Conn.

CORRECTION

The Talio-Crome Etchings advertised in Walgreen's ads should have read "reproductions." Any dissatisfied customer may return his purchase for full refund.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

U. S. WAITS FOR ROOSEVELT TO EXPLAIN ACTS

"Fireside Chat" Held to Be Much in Order.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—The country is tensely awaiting President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" by radio tomorrow night, expecting to receive therein his explanation of the policies he is pursuing.

Mr. Roosevelt invariably resorts to a "fireside chat" when he is under fire and finds it necessary to defend himself or when he desires to drum up popular support for some of his innovations in government. It was a combination of these motives to which the public was indebted for his latest "fireside chat" last spring to justify his proposal to pack the Supreme court. That "fireside chat" failed to turn the trick.

Under Heaviest Fire.

This time a "fireside chat" is eminently in order. Never before has Mr. Roosevelt been under fire to the extent he is today, never before have there been so many of his actions requiring explanation. Tomorrow night the country will be looking for the answers to the questions he has turned aside at his press conferences in the last two months. Among the major ones are these:

1. How can the United States join in "quarantining" Japan without scrapping the American neutrality act and becoming involved in hostile measures likely to plunge the country into war?

2. Does the President condone Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black's membership in the Ku Klux Klan, as indicated by his appointment of Black notwithstanding undenied charges, and by his silence since the justice confessed the truth of the accusations?

How About the Market.

3. To what does the President attribute the steady decline of the stock market for the last six months and the signs of business recessions?

4. Does he intend to call a special session of congress to pass more legislation to regiment industry and agriculture?

5. Does Secretary of Commerce Roper's attack on Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's crop control plan indicate a cabinet split on this question? Was this the reason for cancellation of the Roper speech?

6. Does he intend to force minimum wage and maximum hour legislation, notwithstanding the warning of the chief economist of the NRA that it would ruin industries in the smaller cities?

7. What steps is he taking to balance the budget? Are the gold and silver purchase policies to be continued?

8. How does he justify the expenditure of billions of dollars to develop hydro-electric power in regions in which there is no present and no prospective demand for such power?

Hard at Work on Speech.

The President was hard at work on his radio speech today, but no inkling of its contents was obtainable at the White House. He received reports on the interchanges with London and Paris on plans for the nine power conference to crack down on Japan, which now, it seems likely, will be held in Brussels.

The league of nations invitation to the nine powers is expected to reach Washington about the middle of the week. It will be accepted by Mr. Roosevelt, and there probably will be a statement by Secretary of State Hull further setting forth the administration's position on the problems of coercing Japan without getting the United States into war.

The President is said to have in mind a plan whereby the United States can join other powers in quarantining Japan without impinging upon American neutrality.

Polish-Americans Honor Pulaski, Revolution Hero

In observance of the 158th anniversary of the death of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, a delegation of Polish-American citizens yesterday placed a wreath before the tablet to the revolutionary war hero in the rotunda of the United States courthouse. Miss Antonette Wladarski, vice president of the Polish Roman Catholic union, and Circuit Judge John Prystalski placed the wreath.

Illinois Masons to Open Grand Lodge Session Today

More than 1,500 members of the Masonic order will attend the opening session of the Grand Lodge of Illinois, A. F. and A. M., at 9 a. m. today at 32 West Randolph street. Hal C. McLoud, grand master from Springfield, Ill., will preside.

NOTICE

In Our Advertising for Record Days We Offered Through Error "72x90 Holland All Wool Blankets at 9.97 pair"

This Should Have Read "9.97 each"

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Wins 'Pirate' Divorce

MRS. ISABELLE RUDOLPH.

New York, Oct. 11.—Disclosures resulting from a "pirate" divorce raid on the yacht of Gilbert T. Rudolph, wealthy wax paper manufacturer of Mount Vernon, won a divorce for his wife, Isabelle S. Rudolph.

The leader of the salt water raid—Mrs. Rudolph's brother—described how he and a detective clambered aboard Rudolph's yacht last July and found the cabin door open. In the dawn light they saw the owner asleep with an "unknown woman," both unclothed, the court was told.

The 29 year old husband sat silent while his brother-in-law and the detective told their story from the witness stand. Later he informed the court he was agreeable to the $2,400 annual alimony asked by his wife, so the presiding justice fixed that sum.

High Voltage Wire Kills Climber on 30 Foot Pole

Eugene Ervin, 16 years old, 10017 Avenue M, climbed to the top of a pole at 100th street and Avenue M last night, touched a charged wire and was electrocuted. His body fell nearly 30 feet to the sidewalk.

PRESIDENT PAYS HONOR TO POLES ON PULASKI DAY

Bury General of Civil War at Arlington.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—With President Roosevelt paying an impressive tribute to the Polish people, 500 Americans of Polish descent today observed Pulaski day by burying in Arlington National cemetery the body of another Polish hero, Gen. Wladimir Krzyzanowski of civil war fame.

The body, brought from Brooklyn where it had rested for the half a century since the Union commander's death, was reburied with military honors. The group at the graveside was led by the Polish ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, who spoke briefly. The speeches of President Roosevelt and Ambassador Potocki were broadcast over a national network and carried by short wave to Poland.

Descendants Stand By.

Standing by the flower-strewn casket were Gen. Krzyzanowski's son, Joseph Krzyzanowski, and three granddaughters, Mrs. Caroline Potter, Mrs. Helen Vondre, and Mrs. Maude Sage.

Just before the ceremony at the cemetery the President spoke from the diplomatic reception room at the White House. He paid tribute to valiant services which Polish soldiers gave in America's struggle for independence and in her later wars. He praised no less the contributions which Polish immigrants made to America's upbuilding in years of peace. Poland and America have shared a common love of liberty, he declared, and this country rejoices in Poland's attainment of freedom after centuries of struggle.

Link with a People.

"Gen. Krzyzanowski, whose patriotism we commemorate today" said Mr. Roosevelt, "is another link to bind us to the people from which he came in the full tide of youthful promise when shadows lay over the land which gave him birth. It is a high privilege to bear witness to the debt which this country owes to men of Polish blood. Gratefully we acknowledge the services of those intrepid champions of human freedom—Pulaski and Kosciusko—whose very names are watchwords of liberty and whose deeds are part of the imperishable record of American independence. Out of the past they speak to us to bid us guard the heritage which they helped to bestow."

Gen. Pulaski, who gave his life for the American revolution during the siege of Savannah 158 years ago today, was honored in the afternoon, when a wreath was laid on his statue at Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street. A wreath also was laid on the statue of another revolutionary hero, Kosciusko, in La Fayette park.

Seeks Her Missing Son; Find Him Killed by Train

When it was 9 o'clock and Ronald Johnson, 16 years old, had not come home from the Joliet High school last night, his mother, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, anxiously called the Will county sheriff's office. A few minutes later an Alton railroad official called the same office. The body of a high school boy had been found. It was Ronald. He was struck by a train.

the well-dressed woman

Black crepe of elegant lines... rhinestone clips. $29.95

She has an unerring taste for correct clothes. She understands the subtlety of good lines and impeccable tailoring. Not for her the garish banality of flashy fashions. Of course, she revels in the superb collection of Johnson & Harwood's fall and winter dresses for every occasion.

Johnson & Harwood

37 N. Wabash Ave. at Washington

It's a season of fabrics you love to touch

Left to right:

Forstmann's Kashmere with silver fox. (Also in Forstmann's Persiana). 12 to 20. Black $157.50

Mink is used on this coat of smooth black imported fabric. In sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42. $129.75

Copy of Schiaparelli in black Forstmann's Kashmere with black Persian lamb. 12 to 20. $157.50

COATS IN SMOOTH WOOLENS

Although nubby fabrics are still holding their own, there's a noticeable turn to the soft, smooth kind. The French couturiers showed coats in smooth woolens by the score. We copied many of the best ones, and adapted others to suit the American woman and the Chicago climate. Today we give you a complete collection of coats in fabrics you love to touch. Many others, of course, besides the three illustrated.

Coats—Sixth Floor. Also at Evanston and Oak Park

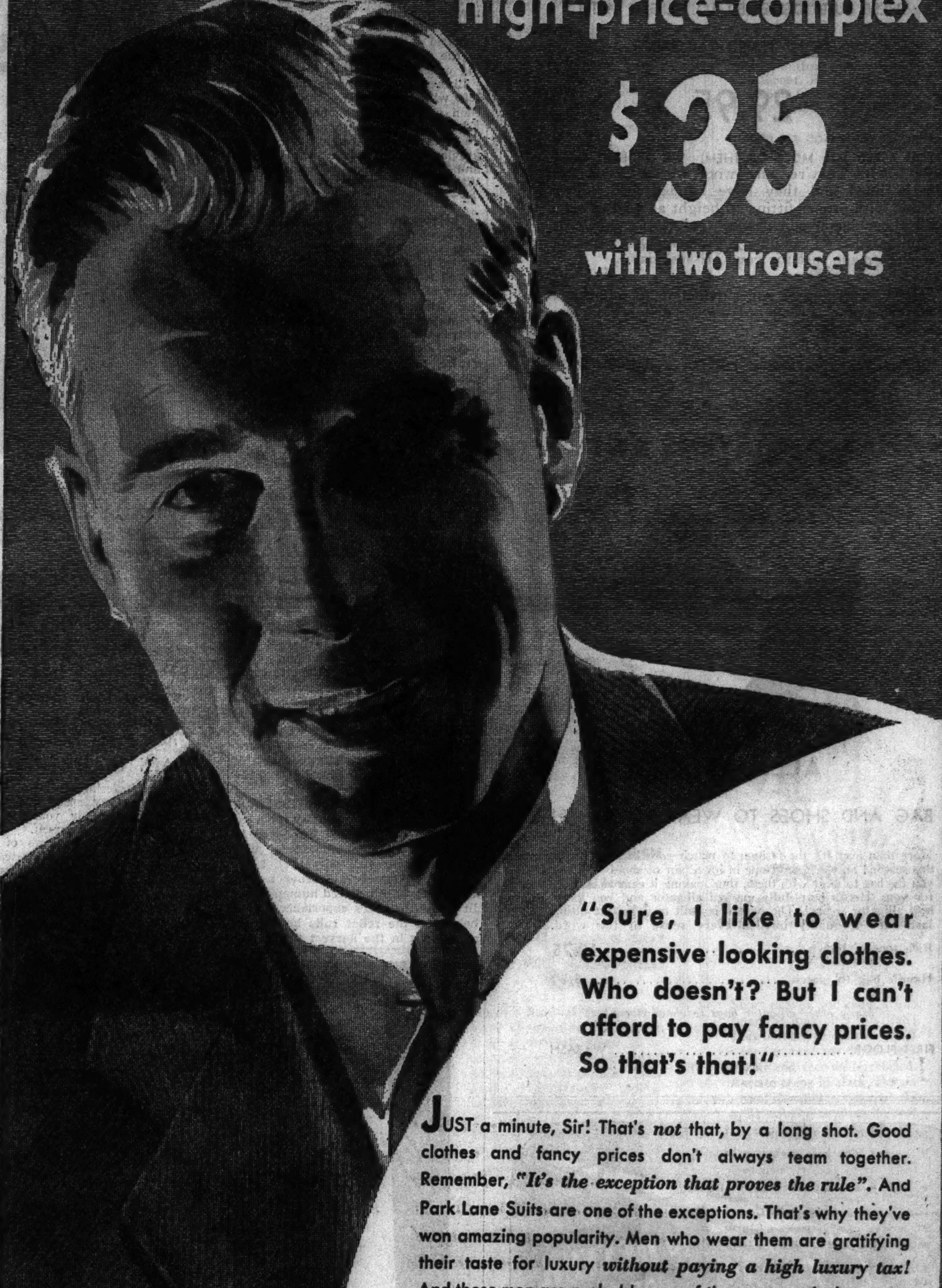
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

MAKE "COLUMBUS DAY" YOUR SHOPPING DAY AT BOND'S

Park Lane Suits

the cure for that "high-price-complex"

$35 with two trousers



"Sure, I like to wear expensive looking clothes. Who doesn't? But I can't afford to pay fancy prices. So that's that!"

JUST a minute, Sir! That's *not* that, by a long shot. Good clothes and fancy prices don't always team together. Remember, *"It's the exception that proves the rule"*. And Park Lane Suits are one of the exceptions. That's why they've won amazing popularity. Men who wear them are gratifying their taste for luxury *without paying a high luxury tax!* And these men are probably one of the most particular group of buyers in America. They want woolens apart from the ordinary—weaves of definite character, patterns associated with custom-type clothes. They look for the kind of needle-work that gives suave drape to a suit—the kind that imparts well-fitted lines, and keeps them there. *In short they demand a lot!* They never fail to get it from Park Lane quality. They profit by doing business with the largest clothier in America. *They pay only $35 (including 2 trousers).* A high price for a good suit never enters their minds—and never plagues their pocketbooks. You'll get a lot of satisfaction and pleasure in joining them—in getting the "Park Lane habit". We'd like to get you started *today or tomorrow!*

"Charge it" the popular Bond way

This service costs you nothing extra, here! It invites you to enjoy the convenience of a charge account in the modern manner—*to pay weekly or twice a month.* It is the pleasant way to buy good clothes. *Use it!*

BOND CLOTHES

65 W. MADISON ST.
(Between Clark and Dearborn)
Madison Street Store Open Every Evening

WABASH at MONROE — Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

6339 S. HALSTED — Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

OAK PARK—1133 LAKE ST.
Oak Park Store Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET OPEN 9:45 TO 5:45 CHICAGO

SHORT ★ REGULAR ★ LONG

TAILORED to PROPORTION

THESE SUITS DESIGNED TO HEIGHT WITH

20 POINT HAND TAILORING

29.95

YOU ASKED FOR MORE OF THEM! WE ORDERED MORE OF THEM! They're pure wool worsted, Duchess satin lined and they have handstitched edges. Now, with proper fitting to height as well as size, all those inconvenient major alterations will be eliminated. You can have a suit that fits as though it were made just for you. Misses' size.

SAMPLE BOOK allows you a selection of additional materials for special order with delivery in one week.

SUITS........*Sorry, no phone orders!*........THIRD FLOOR

LINK AND MILLER SENTENCES FOR FRAUD UPHELD

Decision Ends Whoopee Era Fight.

The United States Supreme court yesterday upheld the convictions of Frank J. Link and John T. Miller, officials of the Sanitary District during the whoopee era. They were found guilty in 1932 with several others of conspiracy to defraud the district of $6,500,000 in 1928 and 1929.

The high court refused to review the case, which was appealed from the Illinois Supreme court.

Yesterday's decision ends their protracted fight, and both men must serve their sentences. Link, who was a member of the district board, was sentenced to from one to five years in prison, and Miller, who held a minor job created for him, was sentenced to six months in the Bridewell and fined $2,000.

May Be Free Another Month.

It appeared unlikely, however, that they would go to jail before a month, since the procedure of certifying the decision to the Illinois Supreme court and the Criminal court where they were convicted requires about that much time.

The acts with which they were charged took place during the years of the sanitary board's garish spending which later created a scandal.

Link and Miller were indicted in 1929 with the late Timothy J. Crowe, then president of the board; Martin Edelstein, real estate agent for the district; the late August W. Miller, previously a trustee of the district, and John J. Touhy and James Whalen, trustees.

Trial Requires Two Months.

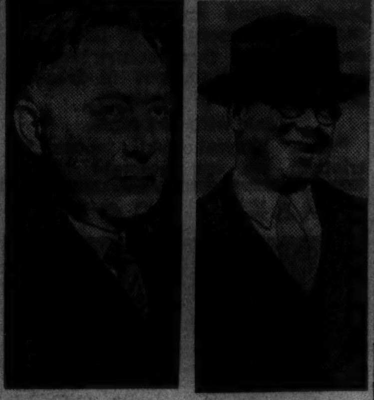
The indictments subsequently were dismissed because of legal technicalities and new indictments were returned in 1931. The trial which required two months, was before Judge Harry M. Fisher, then chief justice of the Criminal court. Judges John J. Prystalski and James J. Kelly sat with him as advisers.

On Feb. 5, 1932, Link, John Miller, Crowe, and Edelstein were found guilty. Crowe's death on Aug. 28, 1933, fulfilled his prediction that he would never serve the sentence. Edelstein won a new trial and the charges against him were dropped.

The conviction of Link and Miller, the only defendants left, were upheld by the Illinois Supreme court on Oct. 14, 1936.

Sentences Upheld

(Story in adjoining column.)



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Frank J. Link (left) and John T. Miller, officials of sanitary district who were convicted of fraud in "whoopee era" trials. The United States Supreme court yesterday upheld their sentences, which they now must serve.

FINDS WIFE DEAD OF GAS.

When Gustave Wertag returned to his home at 2940 North Racine avenue from work yesterday he found his wife, Eva, dead, a hose attached to a gas stove burner. She had been ill recently.

FATAL SHOOTING OF PARK WORKER HELD ACCIDENT

A verdict of accident was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest into the death of Stephen Kolamy, 37 years old, 2420 Haddon avenue, who was shot last Friday by the revolver of Sergt. Thomas B. Thompson of the park district police. Kolamy, father of three children, and an attendant at Avondale park, 3516 School street, where the accident occured, died Saturday in the Belmont hospital. Thompson testified that he and Policeman Edwin Graf were in the fieldhouse discussing target practice and comparing revolvers after having removed the cartridges. The accident occurred, he said, after he had replaced the cartridges and was returning the weapon to his holster. Graf corroborated his testimony.

Legion Chief Voices Peace Hope at British Luncheon

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Daniel Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, today expressed a fervent desire for world peace, at a luncheon given him and other Legionnaires by the British Legion and Empire Service league. A message from the duke of Gloucester, brother of the king, was read expressing the hope that the Legionnaires' visit to England "will further strengthen the ties between our two nations."

BUDGET
If you wish
Terms to Please You

Special

MASTER SAMPLE
PERSIANS
of Superlative Beauty
$265

If you want a marvelous value in a finer quality fur coat that resembles $500 creations, see these beautiful Persians on sale starting today.

SILVER FOX CAPES
of voluptuous beauty.
11 stripes. 35 inches long.
Made in our own factory.
$395

Miller Fur Co.
166 NORTH MICHIGAN

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

ALDERMEN FEEL PINCH OF RELIEF —FROM CLIENTS

Chicago is beginning to feel the pinch of its million dollar a month shortage in relief funds, and relief clients are beginning to harass city aldermen. Several aldermen complained at a meeting of the city council finance committee yesterday that "something should be done about the failure to pay rent, gas and light bills for clients." .. No action was taken, however, when it was agreed to wait for a report of Gov. Horner's special commission which is investigating the relief situation.

Farmers downstate at Rockford, Dixon, and Morris yesterday reported no shortage of harvest labor due to failure of relief clients to accept jobs. At conferences with federal relief officials the farmers said labor saving machinery has displaced human labor. In a few instances experienced farm hands on the relief rolls have been given jobs in the harvest fields.

[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder is Irritated
When Passage is Difficult
When Backache Bothers

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters become clogged with poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need a good cleaning.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive, is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—you can't go wrong on this grand medicine, for it has been helping people for 50 years—to correct their aches and pains and to banish uric acid conditions, the aggravation of sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of Kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes, get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drug store—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

But be sure it's GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland.

Here's the Inside

OF THE SMOKE QUESTION

Ordinary cigarette smoke contains irritating elements. Spud Cigarette Smoke contains a *soothing* element.

Spud Smoke carries just the right amount and kind of soothing menthol *to the throat, through the nose, throughout* the *Smoke Zone*. And remember, *The Smoke Zone is The Colds Zone! Don't irritate it.*

15¢
Plain or Cork

Spuds are soothing!

Insist on Spud, the CORRECTLY mentholated cigarette, made of finest tobaccos

Copyright, 1937, Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
STATE STREET CHICAGO

ALLIGATOR

BAG AND SHOES TO WEAR TOGETHER!

More than ever it's the fashion to match your bag and shoes this season! So when you come in for a pair of shoes we show you the bag to wear with them, thus making it easy as A, B, C for you. Here's beautifully marked alligator and you know how alligator wears! The oxford is built on a perfect fitting last. It's a quality buy in every sense of the word.

Rich tone of brown................................12.75

Handle bag to match................................8.50

Many other alligator bags to choose from

FIRST FLOOR..WABASH

RIDE THE Zephyrs

The Denver Zephyrs Overnight every night—*most popular and punctual of all Chicago-Denver streamline trains.* Only trains in this service built of stainless steel, strongest of all modern alloys. Every accommodation, including *roomier* Pullman sleepers. Leave Chicago 5:30 pm. In Denver 8:30 am. No faster train service. No route as short. Burlington all the way.

The Twin Zephyrs Leave Chicago twice daily—8:00 am. and 4:00 pm. 6½ hours to St. Paul—7 hours to Minneapolis—over the scenic Mississippi River route "Where Nature smiles 300 miles."

Ride these Diesel-powered, air-conditioned wonder trains. All of them provide observation lounge, parlor cars, carpeted coaches, diner, cocktail lounge, hostess service and radio. *No Extra Fare.*

S. J. OWENS, *General Agent*
179 W. Jackson Blvd., *Phone:* Wabash 2345

AMERICA'S *Distinctive* TRAINS

Burlington Route

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Share Our Good Fortune!

GET A

1937 PONTIAC

AT A BIG SAVING

A Big Year Permits Big Price Reductions on Every Demonstrator and Official's Car in Stock.

Pontiac dealers have had a great year. They are looking ahead to even better business. And so they are clearing out every 1937 Pontiac and low-mileage Good Will used car in stock at prices that are the sensation of local automobile circles. Come in and profit while you can still get the model you want.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR CAR

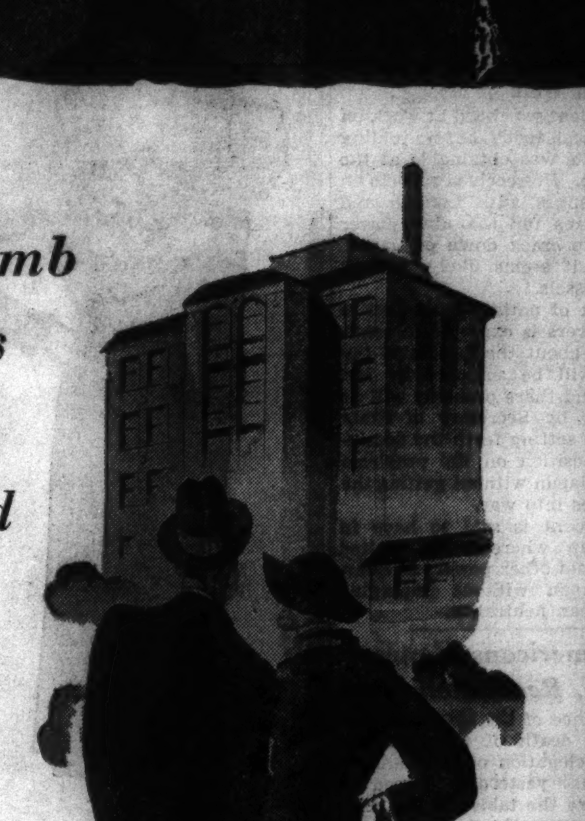
SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

PONTIAC DEALER

in the city limits of Chicago, Evanston, Niles Center, Highland Park, Oak Park, and Cicero.

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

Will You Climb More Stairs Than You Really Need To?



★ What's the use of climbing flight after flight of stairs to look at apartments which could not possibly interest you?

Careful selection will help you find an attractive apartment which meets the particular requirements of your family.

The most comprehensive selection of apartments available is listed in the rental want ad columns of the Tribune. Apartments located in practically all sections of the city and in the suburbs are described in the Tribune each day.

No matter where you want to live, the number of rooms you need, or the rent you want to pay, you are practically certain of finding the apartment you want.

Begin today to compare the offers of apartments described in the Tribune.

● *During the first 8 months of 1937 the Tribune printed more unfurnished apartments to rent classified advertising than all other Chicago newspapers combined.*

We've BREAKFAST ready for YOU. *Wheat cakes* (if you like) that are golden mellow and brown and smoking hot and tender and *gobs* of butter to melt on them and jugs of sweet wine they call *syrup* and sausages and great teasing delicious *cups* of coffee that melt in your mouth . . . hurry!

TOFFENETTI'S TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
57 W. RANDOLPH ST. AND FIVE OTHERS IN THE LOOP

RUSSIA'S PURGE OF ENEMIES HITS 11TH REPUBLIC

Wide War on Separatists Along Frontiers Bared.

MOSCOW, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The soviet purge of "traitors" brought the downfall today of the premier of the eleventh soviet constituent republic to lose its president or premier.

The pattern of the purge began to take shape. It was disclosed that firing squads are snuffing out separatist [secession] movements along the soviet union's western and eastern frontiers.

Article 17 of the new constitution says that "to every union republic is reserved the right freely to secede from the U. S. S. R.," but officials see no anomaly in the drive to stamp out tendencies in that direction which would "dismember the socialist fatherland."

Removal of Useyn Rakhmanov, premier of Azerbaijan, oil and cotton region bordering the Caspian sea, was announced today in a newspaper published at Baku, its capital.

Many Lose High Posts.

In Karelia, on the Finnish border; in Ukraine, which is believed to be coveted by Germany; in Tazhikistan and Uzbekistan on the Asiatic front, officials from presidents and premiers down have been removed from office and presumably arrested.

Whether they secretly have been tried and executed, exiled, or merely imprisoned has not been disclosed. At least one, Panas P. Liubchenko, premier of Ukraine and one of the high-ranking politicians of the soviet union, committed suicide rather than face the fate that apparently awaited him.

Izvestia, the government's newspaper, had accused him of plotting to sell out the Ukraine to the Germans, Poles, and Japanese.

The removal of the premier of the Karelian autonomous republic, Arkhipov, became known when he was expelled from the Communist party.

Frontier Cleanups Disclosed.

Large scale cleanups in other frontier provinces, from Crimea to Bashkiria, have been disclosed. In Turkmenistan the president and other high officials were accused of "trying to dismember our Socialist country." Leaders of a suspected peasant revolt in Georgia and the Caucasus were tried and shot.

Chiefs of the Buryat-Mongolia republic were accused of fomenting pan-Mongolian ideas and spreading Buddhism.

The machinations of Russia's so-called enemy neighbors — Finland, Germany, Poland, and Japan—have been seen by the official press in the reported agitation among national minorities of the border provinces.

The purge in Moscow itself continued today with removal of C. C. Joffe, aid to the head of the civilian air service, and S. Spassky, the fleet's construction chief.

SAVED BY CAT

[Acme Photo.]
LUCIUS GILBERT and his cat.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Lucius Gilbert, age 2, is well and happy today because of his "heroic" cat. The boy fell into a 35 foot well in the yard of his home and while his mother was hunting for him noticed the strange antics of the cat at the top of the well. Looking down, she saw the boy clinging to a ledge just above the water. Neighbors hoisted him to the surface.

WIFE, 21, SUES DANCE ACADEMY PROPRIETOR, 71

(Picture on back page.)

Charging her husband with cruelty, Mrs. Elaine Pura Kandler, 21 years old, filed suit for divorce yesterday in the Superior court from Richard O. Kandler, 71, proprietor of a dancing academy at 116 South Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kandler met when she enrolled at his academy and became an instructress. They were married in Crown Point Aug. 15, 1936. Because her affections soon cooled, the bill alleged, Kandler became angry, abusive, and cruel.

Mrs. Kandler's lawyer declared Kandler had promised her a European wedding trip and a screen career in Hollywood. It was announced a $25,000 settlement had been arranged.

Finds Wedding Band Lost in 1906, Then Finds Owner

Back in 1906 Mrs. Esther Van Parys, then living at 228 South Victory street, Waukegan, lost her wedding ring, a plain gold band. Yesterday Mrs. Joseph Burnett, who now lives at the Victory street address, found the ring in the back yard. The name Van Parys was engraved on it. Mrs. Burnett did not know Mrs. Van Parys, but she did know a Louis Van Parys and she learned from him that the ring belonged to his mother. It was returned. Mrs. Van Parys now lives at 101 South Butrick street, Waukegan.

FRENCH FASCISTS AND REDS SUFFER A CRUSHING BLOW

Voters Back 'Toned Down' Popular Front.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 11.—That France is solid in its politics in spite of its froth was shown again by yesterday's cantonal [township] elections. Fascists and communists both suffered crushing defeats and a large majority of the nation's voters endorsed the general line of the Popular Front government.

In the runoff elections next Sunday the Socialists may regain much ground they have lost to the Radical Socialists since the legislative elections in 1936. Nevertheless the results so far indicate that the country as a whole favors the "pause" of the toned down Popular Front régime as advocated by Premier Camille Chautemps and accepted by former Premier Leon Blum, leader of the Socialists.

Cabinet Authority Strengthened.

The authority of the Chautemps cabinet therefore is considered strengthened by the elections which serve as a barometer of public opinion.

This in turn strengthens France's diplomatic position and increases the difficulties of Fascist propagandists who have been trying to pretend that France is on the verge of a collapse.

Financially it is even more important. The franc strengthened noticeable in all world markets today. In Paris forward rates on dollars and pounds took a sensational drop, indicating that fears for the future of the franc are subsiding rapidly. Government bonds also improved on the stock exchange, whereas stocks in tune with Wall street and London slumped badly.

Tourists Pour into France.

Tourists are pouring into France to take advantage of the depreciation of the franc and hotels, restaurants, theaters and shops are packed. In fact commerce generally is flourishing throughout the country as it has not since 1928.

Trial of Montague, Golf Wizard, Delayed a Week

Elizabethtown, N. Y., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The trial of John Montague, pal of Hollywood notables and golfer extraordinary, on a seven year old first degree robbery charge, was postponed today until Oct. 19, at the request of his counsel. It was to have started tomorrow.

EGYPT DECREES 50% INCREASE IN FUND FOR ARMY

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Egyptian cabinet today authorized a 50 per cent increase in estimated expenses for Egypt's army and frontier defenses. The supplementary estimate of $5,070,000 provided for creation of nine new army battalions to reinforce the eleven battalions which with six British battalions stationed in Egypt compose the nation's military force. The cabinet action followed upon last week's announcement that Italian reinforcements were en route to Libya, the Italian protectorate bordering Egypt on the west.

HESS
QUALITY HEATING COSTS LESS
FOR COMFORT — FOR ECONOMY
Free estimates. Modernize your old furnace with a Hess Blower Unit or replace it with a new Hess Welded Steel Furnace
CALL SEELEY 2000
FOR AUTOMATIC HEAT HESS OIL BURNER OR HESS COAL STOKER
NONE BETTER
REPAIRS FOR ANY FURNACE
Hess Warming & Vent. Co.
1211 S. Western, Chicago
Established 64 years.

Chase That Chill!
• ROCKY HOT TODDY
• TOM & JERRY
• ROCK & RUM SOUR
Recipes Are On Bottle
Monastery Crystallized ROCK & RUM
At Your Dealer—A Product Of NATIONAL CORDIAL CO. • CHICAGO

(ADVERTISEMENT)
Does Bladder Irregularity Get You Up?
MAKE THIS 25c TEST
If not pleased in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate poisonous waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire and burning. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Locally at Walgreen Drug Stores.

Jerrems
CUSTOM TAILORING
Here, at your command, are the most select custom fabrics from the world's foremost mills.
And Jerrems' own designers, custom tailors and fitters see to it that you receive nothing short of the finest in styling and workmanship.
Fine Scotch, Irish and English fabrics in the new patterns featured at
$75
tailored to order
Other choice suitings $65 to $100

New Burberry Topcoats —largest assortment this side of London
324 So. Michigan Ave.——and 7 So. La Salle St.

ROTHSCHILD VALUE BASEMENT

A small deposit holds your coat

MORLEY COATS
gloriously furred on world famous
FORSTMANN WOOLENS
the greatest values on record
$35
Value giving is a good old Rothschild custom. And we've just heaped it on in these coats. Forstmann woolens that you'd never expect in coats under $75—gorgeous winter trapped furs—quilted wool interlinings in both body and sleeves—plus chamilope leather to keep them warm—$35 never bought so much before. Sizes 12 to 44; other coats in half sizes 33 to 43
VALUE BASEMENT
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

How Crispy.. How Crunchy... HOW GOOD

There must be a reason for the popularity of Fort Dearborn Corn Flakes . . . we sell more of them than of any other breakfast cereal. We know they're delicious because they're made especially for us by one of the foremost manufacturers of breakfast foods. We knew they're fresh because we keep an eye on how fast they move from ovens to you.
FORT DEARBORN Corn Flakes
3 13-oz. pkgs. 25c
FREE! Every box of Fort Dearborn Corn Flakes contains free cutouts of the Chicago Fire. Interesting and educational for the children.

College Inn Sale
COLLEGE INN CREAM OF MUSHROOM, VEGETABLE, CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN WITH RICE Soup . 2 14½-oz. cans 21c
COLLEGE INN WITH MEAT Spaghetti 2 15½-oz. cans 21c
COLLEGE INN Chili CON CARNE 2 16-oz. cans 21c
COLLEGE INN Chicken A LA KING 10½-oz. can 35c

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 10½-oz. can 7c
Fuji BEAN SPROUTS 18-oz. can 10c
Sauce FUJI CHOP SUEY 3-oz. bottle 10c
Noodles FUJI CHOW MEIN 3-oz. can 10c
Snider CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 13c
Dina-Mite red or blue pkg. 23c
Aeroplane Adventures, WIND, 5:30 p. m.

A Favorite Combination in National Markets
BEEF LIVER CHOICE STEER 25c lb.
Season and dip slices in flour. Brown both sides in hot bacon fat. Cover with hot water, cover pan tightly, and let simmer over a low fire for about twenty minutes.
SLICED BACON ½-lb. 21c
National Brand. Sliced daily in our markets. Serve crisp curls of National bacon with liver. You will like its delicate, savory flavor.
Center Cut Pork Chops . . 33c lb.
Lamb Rib Chops A cooperative-producer-consumer value 33c lb.
Lamb Loin Chops Genuine Spring 39c lb.
★
Tomatoes Fancy Repack California 2 lbs. 15c
Carrots Fancy Quality—Good Size Bunches 3 bunches 10c
California Tokay Grapes . . 2 lbs. 13c

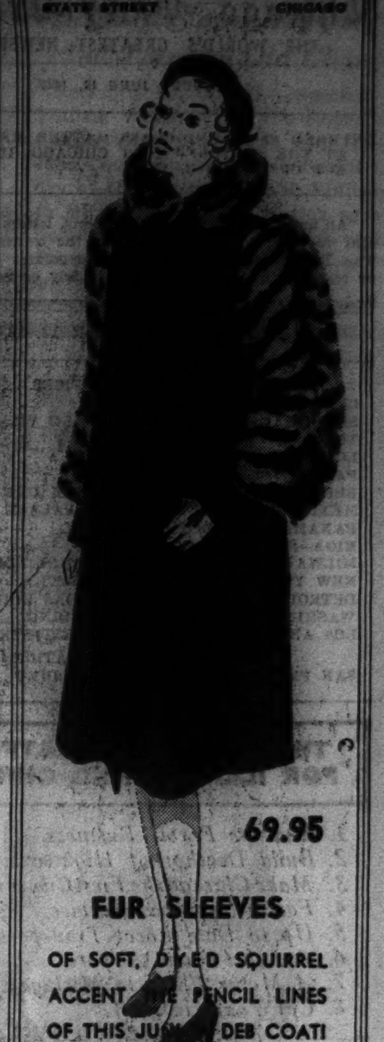
CHIPSO 2 22-oz. pkgs. 39c
Flakes AMERICAN FAMILY 2 21-oz. pkgs. 39c
Oxydol 2 24-oz. pkgs. 39c
Super Suds Red or Blue Pkg. 22-oz. pkg. 19c
Kitchen KLENZER 13-oz. can 5c
SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO. STATE STREET CHICAGO

25.00
LIKE THEIR BIG SISTERS JUNIOR HIGHS ASK FOR A CAMEL'S HAIR COAT
WARMLY INTERLINED TO WEAR ALL WINTER!
For a young girl this is "tops" in smartness and practicability. It's 100% camel's hair, designed to take hard knocks. Raglan shoulders and leather buttons. Natural only. 12 to 16.
Sorry, no phone orders!
JUNIOR HIGH SHOP...3D FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO. STATE STREET CHICAGO



69.95
FUR SLEEVES
OF SOFT, DYED SQUIRREL ACCENT THE PENCIL LINES OF THIS JUNIOR DEB COAT!
Fur sleeves are high fashions and they're particularly flattering. These are dyed a deep, rich brown. The snug collar buttons close about the throat. Fine quality nubby wool. Green, brown, burgundy. Sizes 11 to 15.
JUNIOR DEB COATS...5TH FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO. STATE STREET CHICAGO

22.95
SOFT, FINE WOOLEN PENCIL SLIM!
ONLY AT STEVENS, THIS JUNIOR DEB DRESS THAT GIVES YOU YOUNG LINES!
It's the kind of dress you'll want to wear to everything from a football game to a tea. Only a good dress could be so stunningly simple. Two lines of contrasting piping achieve startling pockets. Royal blue with wine, sandtone with copper, black or gray with Royal blue. Sizes 9 to 17.
JUNIOR DEB SALON...5TH FLOOR

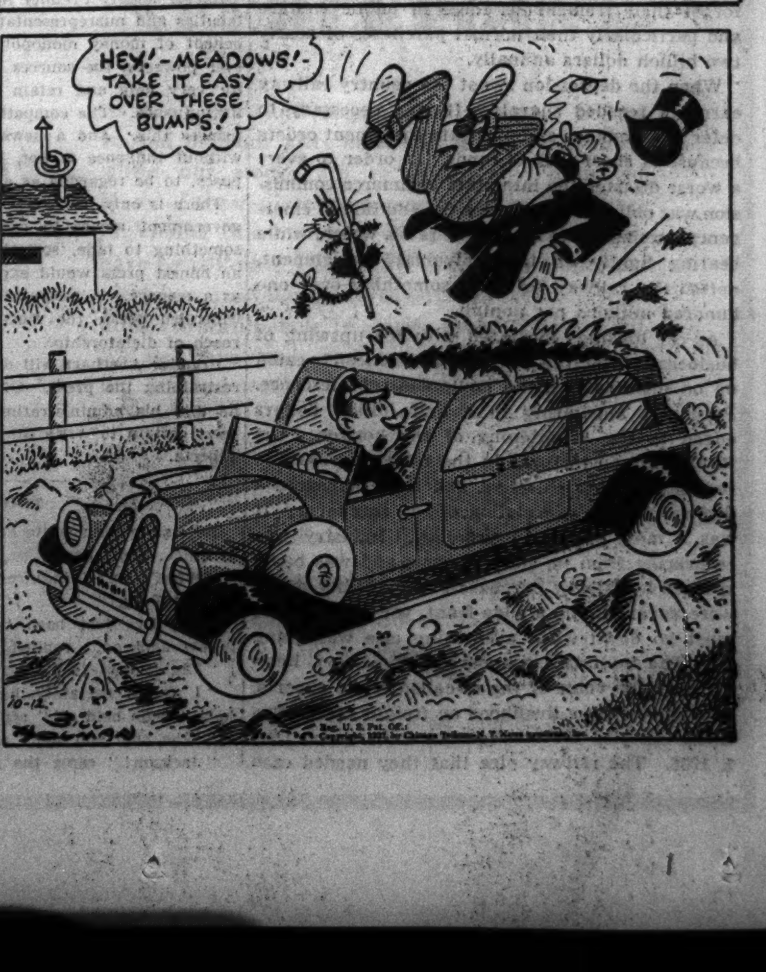
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO. STATE STREET CHICAGO

19.95
TUCKS
GIVE YOU THE NEW SWEATER-TOP SILHOUETTE
Short sleeves, you know, are as smart as long ones this Fall! This is the type of dress you'll wear for most any daytime occasion and feel well-groomed. Acetate crepe in black, Derain green, Royal blue, new red. 12 to 20. *Sorry, no phone orders!*
Beautiful clothes at moderate prices in our Stephanie Frocks..Fourth Floor

SAME DAY CLEANING
If brought in before 10 A. M.
DEHMLOW
Cleaners & Dyers
3906-08 BROADWAY

SPECIALLY FOR BABY
Hospitals rely on Cuticura. Baby's touchy skin deserves this *special* care.
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

THE JOYS OF MOTORING



Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—816 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

THE "LIBERALS."

It has been interesting to note that publications which have denounced THE TRIBUNE for emphasizing the fact that communists were busy in forming a "popular front" movement on behalf of Mr. Roosevelt have joined THE TRIBUNE in protest against the Black appointment, while news from Moscow disclosed that Earl Browder, head of the communist party in America, was working with the C. I. O. on behalf of the President's project to pack the Supreme court.

The operations of what passes for the liberal mind nowadays would puzzle any liberal of the days when liberalism meant a consistent and definite philosophy and nothing would seem to him more amazing than the attitude of our liberal intelligentsia toward the bolshevik revolution and its product, the soviet state. We have remarked upon this peculiar phenomenon on several occasions and we offer on the subject some remarks of William Henry Chamberlain in his book, "Collectivism: A False Utopia." He has found, on his return from twelve years of experience of the communist Utopia, "a pronounced tendency among liberals and radicals to create a double standard of morals in judging the soviet union and the rest of the world. The standard applied to Fascist and to democratic régimes is hard and uncompromising. It suggests Jonathan Edwards, hell fire and damnation of unbaptized infants. In the case of the soviet government, however, no act of cruelty is too great to be forgiven, ignored, praised with faint blame."

"To get down to more concrete cases," writes Mr. Chamberlain, "one will find in liberal and radical journals many harrowing accounts of conditions in German and Italian concentration camps, but never a line of suggestion that the inmates of soviet concentration camps are far more numerous and no better treated. One will look in vain in such journals for any severely critical comment on soviet laws which would certainly have been denounced in the most vigorous terms if they had been promulgated by Hitler or Mussolini. Imagine the storm about the inherently barbarous character of Fascism if Hitler should duplicate the soviet law which prescribes death for theft of state property or if Mussolini should take over the soviet piece of legislation condemning to exile in Siberia innocent relatives of citizens who flee from the country without passports."

Mr. Chamberlain ascribes this peculiar attitude to lack of a sense of proportion, which is certainly an outstanding characteristic of individuals bent on reforming or remaking the world. He also ascribes it to profound ignorance of actual conditions under soviet rule, but he is nearer the truth when he says that "there is a messianic faith in the redeeming virtue of revolution."

That is a faith our liberals and radicals can, and do, very comfortably cherish under the protection of the laws and institutions they are so dissatisfied with. By conveniently closing their eyes to every fact that exposes and discredits their partisanism, our left wing intelligentsia preserve their illusions and use their influence in schools and colleges, through writing and lectures, to disparage American institutions and the principles of free society. They are deluding themselves with a dream of social revolution which will be benign, but as Mr. Chamberlain says with truth proved by human history: "There is no new heaven and earth at the end of the blood-soaked road of social revolution."

WHEN THE RAILROADS CAN BUY.

Because we have developed a national habit of taking the railways for granted—regarding them as a thing apart from industry—we are apt to forget their tremendous force in public welfare and particularly their normal purchases of nearly two billion dollars annually.

When the depression swept the country railway earnings receded sharply. It was necessary to defer maintenance and abrogate equipment orders because of sheer lack of funds. In order to avert a worse disaster the interstate commerce commission was obliged to authorize the addition of emergency surcharges to all freight rates, which, while bearing lightly on the individual consignment, netted the railway revenues something over one hundred millions per annum.

As car loadings increased with the upswing of business in 1935, the railways commenced to catch up on maintenance and equipment obsolescence. Purchases amounting to a half billion dollars added to the brightening of the horizon. Unfortunately an increase in the railway gross also reawakened rate chiselers, and there appeared a demand for the cancelation of the surcharge. It was a most peculiar psychology. Industry was recovering from its state of coma and was being spurred by railway purchases. Commodity prices were advancing on a wide front, yet freight rates must go down when everything else was going up. The interstate commerce commission, hearing only the voice of the so-called trafic experts, who depend for a livelihood on freight rate reductions, canceled the emergency surcharge on Dec. 1, 1936. The railway plea that they needed cash to bring their plant down to date received little consideration.

For the first half of the year 1937 railway processes of improvement continued by their own momentum. Then, faced with exorbitant wage demands which the government would decide through the medium of the railway labor act, railway managements again turned to retrenchment. The big purchasing account fell, and that influence is now being felt in practically every line of production. True, an application has been filed for permanent increases in the rates on commodities that can stand added transportation charges, but rate chiselers are fighting step by step and are being successful in eliminating item after item. The commission must consider every word of this evidence, much of which is of the scare-head variety.

It would pay the managements of many industries to investigate the activities of their freight rate auditors. Railway purchases run from cosmetics to locomotives. It will be found that in many instances they are supporting organizations which fiercely fight any attempt on the part of the railways to increase their gross when a little relaxation might produce substantial orders.

SELF-DEFENSE IN THE FAR EAST.

The situation in Europe makes it impossible for either Britain or France to move any important military or naval force to enforce their rights or interests in the far east. Our naval authorities are agreed that we cannot undertake major operations in the eastern Pacific. The arena of combat is too far from the Hawaiian Islands, our only adequate base for the fleet and air forces.

That leaves the great Dutch possessions, Australia, and New Zealand pretty much on their own resources, and these are now weak. The governments of those territories have relied for their defense upon the navies sustained by their central governments and the United States. They have saved money for themselves by shifting the burden of defense on other people's shoulders. It looked like smart policy, but it begins to look less so.

At any rate, the time seems to have arrived for taking up their own load, unpleasant as the change may be. All three peoples can provide themselves with a much stronger defense than they have been willing to pay for up to this time, and it would seem that the present situation of their own and the world's affairs would put them to work at once on defensive measures adequate to their needs.

THE PERSUASIVE ROCK.

We have heard for many years how much better they deal with mobs in England. On Sunday the English Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosely, while attempting to hold a meeting in Liverpool was dangerously wounded by a rock thrown from a mob. In the riot which followed more than twenty were injured and fourteen were arrested by the police, who had to charge the mob repeatedly while the demonstrators sang the Internationale and filled the air with missils.

Proletarianism does not favor free speech or any form of liberty except its own, and though protest from a Fascist on the score of violence cannot be very impressive, it looks as if the much advertised tactics of the British police may have to be modified if Hyde Park and other shrines of free speech are not to look too much like the active sector of a battlefield. The various isms now afflicting the world—communism, Fascism, Nazism—are all for doing away with outworn notions of democracy such as free speech, free press, free trial, and for them discussion is only a fallacy of democratic ideology. Democracy will have to take that into account if it is to survive.

Editorial of the Day

CONTROLED PRESS A REAL MENACE.

[Globe and Mail, Toronto.]

References to the necessity of controling the provincial press made from the social credit benches in the Alberta legislature on Friday were too clearly the "hopes" of informed sources to pass as wishful thinking. They can be accepted as the assurance that Premier Aberhart is going to try to make good an old threat and "restrain" the newspapers in their criticism of his government and policies.

It was the duty of D. B. MacMillan, while seconding the speech from the throne, to find justification for the action. In doing so he chose a most unfortunate simile. Speaking of the newspapers and the principle of a free press, he said: As with individuals who become a public menace at times, their activities must be restrained.

Just in those few words Mr. MacMillan cited the best argument that can be made for a free press. In recognizing the tendency of individuals to become public menaces he was arguing the need for this medium as a safeguard to the public's welfare. There is no individual or group of individuals capable of greater potential harm than a government whose acts go unscrutinized and uncriticized.

The dictatorships in Europe have proved beyond any man's question the truth in this. They have proved also that the press is never capable of so much harm as when it is under the control of governments which not only use it to misinform the public, but to harness the emotions of the people, their hates and their joy, to constantly changing policies.

There can be no claims that a free press will be 100 per cent honest with the public, nor that a dishonest newspaper cannot be a menace in the sphere of its influence. But the public down through the decades of democracy in this and other countries has shown itself quite intelligent and able in controling these exceptions—and they are exceptions—in its own best interest.

Rather lamely Premier Aberhart's spokesmen attack falsities and misrepresentations in the press for "the benefit of money monopolies." No newspaper, however powerful the sources behind it, can be dishonest for very long and retain its readers and, therefore, its influence. The competitive nature of the business insures this. And a newspaper without readers and without influence is not, even for social credit purposes, to be regarded as a menace.

There is only one conclusion when any man or any government moves to restrain the press. There is something to hide, something which if seen through an honest press would expose him or his government as a menace. A restrained press is but a step off a controled press, the most dangerous weapon within reach of dictatorship.

Premier Aberhart will do well to think again about restraining the press. Of all the blunders of which he and his administration are guilty it is the one most certain to write the obituary of social credit in Alberta.

TOO BAD.

He was looking white at the gills. His breath came in quick, short pants.

"What's up?" inquired a friend. "Seen a ghost or something?"

"No, I've just been having a quarrel with that fellow Jackson," replied the other.

"Did it lead to blows?" asked the friend.

"I would certainly have punched his head if I hadn't been held off," replied the white faced one.

"Who held you off?" said the friend.

"Jackson!" came the reply.—Santa Fe Magazine.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

U. OF C.

The twilight fairies,
Fluttering in and out
From the carved stone façades,
Are setting silver cups of rain
Precisely down. . . .

And the gargoyles,
Their arched backs
Slick and wet,
Claw the slippery stones. . . .

But slowly . . . stealthily, black dragons
Creep out . . . black dragons
Whose eyes suddenly snap
With golden light!

Then, gone are the fairies,
Gone are the gargoyles. . .
Over the campus . . . it is night!

Pierrot.

The Rabbit Himself Couldn't Deny Him That.

Sir: The Fitchburg, Mass., Rod and Gun club wants your advice on Ed Stanton's claim for the club's rabbit hunt prize. Ed's story's this: His hound took after a rabbit at Fitchburg Sept. 26. On Oct. 2 it went through Brandon, Vt., 104 miles away, still chasing the rabbit, which eventually got away. The hound went back to Brandon, where it was taken in and kept until Ed went after it. Should he have the prize?

Joe Raymond.

THE ENGLISHMAN who's training cheetahs for racing on the greyhound courses says they run with a bound, and are faster than greyhounds. But how's he going to keep the races from being fixed? The cheetahs are boundahs, and the boundahs are cheetahs.

No. The First Were Trampled in the Rush.

"CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE: Saturday, Oct. 9," my paper reads. Am I the first to tell you?

A-Square.

REDUCING HINT: START AT JACKSON.

Sir: The fellow who investigated the clocks and found most of them are wrong gave me an idea: I tried the penny scales walking south from Randolph street, where I tipped them at 120 pounds, to Jackson boulevard, where I practically tipped them over at 128.

Aretha Hunt.

CAN'T WE KEEP any of our illusions? The Field museum is announcing a lecture on "Tamest Africa."

Horatio Works His Way Back to the Bottom.

Mayor Kelly learns from Librarian Roden that Horatio Alger's books were taken from the shelves of the public library 30 years ago.—News item.

AND DON'T PRETEND YOU DIDN'T HEAR.

Eastern papers gave a lot of space to P. G. Pratt. When he got home from winning the hog calling contest in Draper, Va., he found his own pigs gathered at the gate to welcome him. They'd recognized his voice two miles away. Well sir, out where we come from the hogs would have stayed out looking for something to eat. A good hog caller just lowers his voice a little after a contest and tells his pigs he won't be home to feed 'em that night.

"And Where," Asked the Boss, "Did I Put That Watch of Mine?"

"After 20 years of success as a thief," writes a publisher of a forthcoming crime book, "Conwell quit and got a job in personnel work, where he was also a marked success—due to his exceptional ability to understand and handle people gained as a con man."

LOCALONIA.

I'd like to call the avenue Dante
To rhyme with properly pronounced Auntie.

But what attention I get is scanty
Unless I weaken and say it Dan-ty.

South Shore.

Statistics on people who call Goethe street Goat
Would be embarrassing for Chicagoans to quote.

A. D. T.

In Michigan we feel like shootin'
You who call our Houghton Hootin.

R. L.

One Good Burn Deserves Another.

Sir: I agree with President Hutchins of the University of Chicago that too many educators are uneducated. But from my contact with the new crop of undergraduates I should say that, while some of them are taking up the arts and sciences, most of them are just taking up space.

C. G. K.

PALM BEACH now has a streamlined jail with modernistic furniture of beige. You'll need references.

MAKING THE LINE.

Why should I crave this dubious glory,
Illusive, elusive, transitory?

Pap Ricka.

You Meet Lots of Them at Art Exhibits.

New York's excited at this moment over a cigar store wooden Indian in the art exhibit at the Downtown Gallery.

AND DON'T TELL YOUR WIFE!

Hearken Forty-Plus! If short appreciation, inspiration or understanding, write Ione.—Personal, Saturday Review of Literature.

No Pussyfooting, Now. Have You?

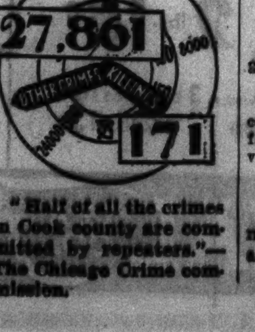
"Three years ago an Abilene man, we read, began to attend Sunday school and at once the hay fever—which had bothered him for years—completely vanished. Have Chief W. C. Linville and C. E. Manke tried that?"—Atchison (Kas.) Globe.

COULD EDWARD AND WALLY figure out what makes our refrigerator hum?

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1937 Trafic Toll

More than 88% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

THE CRIME CLOCK
Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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RINGWORM NOT A WORM.

THERE is a vast horde of plants which few of us see or know about, rivaling in number the growing things of the garden, the field, and the forest. These so-called "simpler" structures either are microscopic themselves or are made up of elements so small that they can be viewed only with a powerful glass. They lack green coloring matter [chlorophyl] and embrace the great groups of bacteria, molds, and fungi.

We scarcely could get along without some of them. For example, we are dependent upon yeast in the manufacture of bread and alcohol, and certain organisms when mixed with cheese give it a unique flavor. As useful as many of these are, however, others may become parasitic upon the human body and a favorite site for their propagation is the skin. In fact, their ravages bother the physician more than any other ailment of the cuticle.

A common name for one of these "moldy" parasites is ringworm, although it has not the slightest relation to a worm. It is likely to extend rapidly and may attack the feet, the hands, the groin, the armpit, etc. The feet are more often afflicted because perspiration is likely to soften the skin, especially between the toes. In consequence the resistance in this area may be so lowered that the threadlike affair is offered a comfortable culture bed.

Symptoms begin with slight peeling between the toes and some will complain of considerable itching. Shedding of the outer layers of the epidermis then follows and if there is much scratching a raw, oozing, weeping surface appears. The cheesy material between the toes is white and moist.

When the hands are attacked the finger nails and the tissues about them look poorly nourished. As a result the nails will show grooves, pits, or discolorations. After a time they will be thickened markedly because of the heaped up cells beneath them. If the victim is a persistent scratcher and unless he is careful that his fingers are always clean, seeds will be carried to other parts of the body, particularly the folds where the thighs join the abdomen. Most of the lesions in this vicinity will be moist, sticky, and foul-smelling.

Every effort should be made not only to avoid the infection but to rid the body of it should it develop.

The first item is cleanliness. This means that all of the blisters should be opened and dead scales removed. No cutting is required. In fact, nothing but scrubbing with warm soapsuds is advised. A simple remedy is to apply a fairly strong solution of sodium hyposulphite [two tablespoonsful to one pint of water], allowing it to dry on the affected spots. One-fourth to one-half strength tincture of iodine may be used. Other popular chemicals are solutions of potassium permanganate or alum. But do not temporize. If the signs of the malady do not disappear promptly, see your physician.

Once healed, all that the patient needs to do is to guard against reinfection. There is little use in killing the fungi unless the epidermis is protected against new sources of the parasite. We must recall that shoes, slippers, socks, and underwear can spread it rapidly. A contaminated pair of shoes may be rendered safe by placing them in a box [which can be closed tightly] in the bottom of which there is a saucer containing an ounce or two of formaldehyde. This chemical will vaporize and destroy the mold. Laundry must be carefully handled and subjected to boiling temperatures.

Walking barefooted on carpets, bathroom floors, locker rooms, or public showers is a fruitful source of the trouble. In a gymnasium or dressing room wear your own or paper slippers.

BOILS.

L. S. writes: When several members of the family have crops of boils what is the cause? I contend it is carelessness after the first boil, amounting really to filthiness, due to the germs in the discharge from the first boil. Is it true that some persons, because of lowered resistance, are more susceptible to this disorder than others?

REPLY.

Boils are due, in the first instance, to a dirty skin. But the microbes cannot penetrate a hair follicle unless they are rubbed or scratched in. Soiled fingers are common sources. The utmost cleanliness is necessary for prevention. Anything that lowers the resistance of the skin of the body as a whole will predispose to infections—boils and carbuncles.

SPINE CURVATURE.

Mrs. A. H. writes:

1. How can curvature of the spine be corrected?

2. Are braces advisable?

REPLY.

1. Treatment depends upon the amount of deformity. It may be postural or operative. A spinal fusion will prevent progress of an increasing curve, maintain a previously gained correction, and relieve pain.

2. Of great value in some cases. It is usually wise, however, to attempt to restore the power of weak muscles; those that have lost their grip. If balance of the back muscles is correct there will be no curvature.

"CAUTION" ON DYE.

C. V. H. writes: Recently I bought a bottle of hair dye and the label said: "Caution. This product contains a metallic salt." What does this mean?

REPLY.

A salt of some metal such as lead, iron, or copper, for example: lead acetate, iron chloride, copper sulphate.

MAY RECUR.

F. O. writes: If hemorrhoids of five years' standing are removed by operation, will they reappear again?

REPLY.

Possibly, unless the causative factors are removed. This condition results from enlargement of certain hemorrhoidal veins and constipation plays a prominent rôle.

CHANGING GLASSES.

R. E. writes: How often should eye glasses be changed?

REPLY.

This depends on the individual. Some need correction more often than others. Age is a factor, as well as the character of the visual defect.

CHANGING CROWNS.

Mrs. C. writes: Can a gold cap be removed from a tooth and be replaced by a porcelain one?

REPLY.

Yes.

IS THERE NO END TO THIS ROAD?

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune

From Across the Sea

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Eighteen totally blind young men and women have formed a dance band which is now performing here. Its backers say it can hold its own with the best.

First of its kind, so they say, it has only two members who can see—the coach and director and the leader of the brass section.

Dr. Ernest Whitfield, well known here and abroad as a violinist though he also is totally blind, first had the idea of forming the band. He is an active official of the National Institute for the Blind and began seeking out capable musicians who were in touch with it.

Jaz experts agreed that although most blind musicians had no experience with jaz instruments, they should be able to learn, and by long and patient work they got all the intricacies of fingering such instruments as saxophones and trumpets.

From many candidates and after many auditions, Claude Bampton, selected to coach them, picked the best for the band. Day after day they met and rehersed until there were no slips or hitches in their performances.

After months of careful drill, the band began taking small engagements and worked up a polished act as setting for its music.

Three of the eighteen blind members of the troupe are girl singers, all thoroughly experienced, like the musicians.

Recently Jack Hilton was approached and decided to book the group.

The chief aim behind the whole venture is to make a band that can get by on its own merits without any sympathy for the players' handicaps and without any concession to them. This the backers claim it is now able to do.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WORKING HOURS.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise through your column if there is a forty hour working law for office employés and where I can write to find out about it.

L. C.

The new eight hour law, based on the old ten hour law, reads as follows [new wording in caps]:

No female shall be employed in any mechanical or mercantile establishment or factory or laundry or hotel or restaurant or BARBER SHOP OR BEAUTY PARLOR or telegraph or telephone establishment or office thereof or any place of amusement or by any person, firm or corporation engaged in any express or transportation or public utility business or by any common carrier or in any public OR PRIVATE institution OR OFFICE THEREOF, incorporated or unincorporated, in this state more than EIGHT hours during any one day.

The department of labor, 205 West Wacker drive, is provisionally interpreting "private institution" as an asylum, charity, college, etc., owned or operated by private individuals as distinguished from one operated by the state. The act excepts, with certain qualifications, nurses, phone and telegraph operators with sleeping facilities, emergency operation of public utilities, canning establishments in season, nonmercantile long day staggered with a short day, and mercantile nine hour day or fifty-four hour week for not over four weeks per year.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SALES CONTRACTS.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Are sales contracts for personal property in which the property immediately passes to the buyer, and title returned by holder of the notes for the unpaid balance, treated as other personal property mortgages or liens under the Illinois statutes?

2. Are personal property exemption rights so positive in Illinois that they cannot be waived in contract except by actually giving up the property to the seller in case of default in payments by purchaser?

A. J.

1. Obviously there are differences or these contracts would not be used. If you state the facts on which your question arises we will be in a better position to advise you.

2. Yes. If they could be waived in the contract, such wording would be added in most contracts and the exemption would largely be a nullity.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE COLORS.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Permit me to compliment you, and as a peace lover to thank you for your front page cartoon, entitled "The Colors," with its color makeup and prominent location. This reprint should cause Americans to pause and think wherever your widely circulated paper reaches. As long as there are war orphans whose present adult lives are hampered from the lack of education which their fathers' love and salaries might have given; as long as there are mothers and widows who still mourn their losses of 1917, and as long as there are European "chiselers" who not only expect this country to fight their wars but to pay for them to boot, thus long may your influential columns preach the gospel of peace.

MURIEL BERNITT.
Curator, Lincoln Historical Collection, University of Chicago.

A LOOK AHEAD.

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 8.—So America is to engage actively in the search for peace. Well, shake up the diplomats and get them on their feet, for again we send our innocents abroad.

DANIEL FRANCIS CLANCY.

A POINT OVERLOOKED.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—I wonder how those who have been blindly following the President all these years feel now when every day in every way we are being sucked in once more to pull England's chestnuts out of the fire. And you women, you with sons old enough to shoulder a gun, how do you feel now about the "No. 1 radio voice of the nation"?

On or about the time that the Cubs were four games out in front the President was telling Americans to scram out of China. Why not? Our stake isn't so big there. What's more, such treaties as we signed concerning the above nation were done by people whom the present administration has roundly condemned as exponents of "dollar diplomacy." So why should we take our mind off the world series?

The President started getting tough with "aggressor" nations shortly after the visit to Hyde Park by one Moffitt, head of the foreign business of one of our large oil companies. The files of any newspaper will furnish chronological material for mulling on the above observation.

No "tory," no "economic royalist" punched this out. Your correspondent hasn't even a job.

CANNON FODDER.

YOU MAY.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—May I suggest that the Democrats, who are so good at getting us into wars, be the first called to serve in their wars?

THE DEBUNKER.

AMERICA AND JAPAN.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Three weeks ago I returned from Italy with this often asked question ringing in my ears, "What is the United States going to do about Japan?" Europeans I have talked with over there all seem to feel that although we may have ignored the "peaceful invasion" of the Rhineland by the Germans and overlooked what Italy and Germany together are doing to Spain, surely we cannot fail to do something about Japan and her expansion program as now carried on in China.

And, tragically enough, we do seem to be going to do something about it.

As a sane, peace loving American, devoid [let us hope] of senseless emotionalism and immune from stampedes, ask yourself these two questions:

1. Wouldn't China perhaps be better off under Japanese rule than torn by revolutionary parties and communism as she has been the last decade? Wouldn't this linking of the yellow race mean more industry and better living on their side of the world than now exists? After all, China has been declining and decaying for generations while Japan, a modern nation, has completely outgrown her tiny islands.

2. What earthly concern is it of ours, anyway? Is it our place to preach morals to other people? Let's wait until Japan makes a move to harm us—which she hasn't the slightest intention of doing.

The day may be past when we will send our young men across thousands of miles of sea to "make the world safe for democracy," but we still have "our interests to protect" and "in the name of suffering humanity" to use as come-on slogans.

Of course war [whether declared or undeclared] is terrible, even after chalking up 90 per cent of the atrocities to pure propaganda, but will our entering into the mêlée subtract from the brutalness?

Come on, you Americans; don't be stampeded. Tell the politicians and the would-be war profiteers to do their own fighting. They're the ones who pocket the profits!

B. H. DUNN.

ON THE MAIN MEDITERRANEAN ROUTE

[Izvestia, Moscow.]

"The well-known bandit, who wishes to remain anonymous."

SURGERY IS BEST IN TONSIL WORK, DOCTORS TOLD

Dr. Myers Warns Against Removal by Electricity.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

"Surgery still stands preëminent in tonsil work," Dr. J. L. Myers of Kansas City declared yesterday in warning the public and members of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in their opening session at the Palmer house yesterday against the use of short wave currents in the electro-coagulation of tonsils.

Dr. Lee W. Dean, president of the academy.

"Some eminent men and many lesser lights," he said, "advocate one or more of these modalities in removing tonsils. I believe its advocacy is proving to be injurious to the public, because many men who are not prepared to do surgery are easily convinced that with an outfit they can remove tonsils, about which operation they know little or nothing.

Crypts Sealed by Scars.

"The result is that crypts are sealed with scar tissue or buried by an overgrowth of mucous membrane, and impurities thrown back into the system. A far better method of treating tonsils is the use of radium or roentgen ray and this in my hands has proved to be a disappointment."

Dr. Myers is one of the recognized authorities in the academy, which now has 2,900 members in the United States and Canada. His statement caused much comment among his colleagues.

Dr. A. U. Desjardins of Rochester, Minn., discussed the destructive effects of radium and the roentgen ray on lymphatic tissue and on certain types of cancer, and also their possible danger to normal structures. Dr. J. S. Coulter of Chicago and Dr. Sanford R. Gifford of Chicago discussed various wave treatments in transmitting heat into deeper tissues.

Tells of Research Advances.

Dr. Harris P. Mosher, Harvard professor and guest of honor of the academy, pointed to evidence that modern research is proceeding rapidly toward the eventual mastery of numerous unsolved problems. Among these problems he mentioned infection of the lining membranes of the nose and throat; radical operations on the frontal sinus; hay fever and asthma; opening the larnyx externally to remove growths; lung abcess; chronic progressive deafness, brain abcess, meningitis caused by ear disease, and septic clotting in the great venous channel behind the eyes.

Both Dr. Mosher and Dr. Lee W. Dean of St. Louis in his presidential address, discussed the training of future specialists and methods to be followed in getting competent eye, ears, nose, and throat men after the regular medical course has been completed. Scholarships to aid this long period of preparation were discussed.

See Million Dollar Exhibit.

The specialists have a million dollar commercial and scientific exhibit to wander through when they are not listening to scientific papers. Among the exhibits are those from medical schools, clinics and committees, including research on orbital tumors from the University of Iowa; eye syphilis from the Light House clinic, New York; the microscopic diagnosis of eye and ear diseases by the Army Medical museum, through funds raised by the academy; deafness prevention and amelioration by an academy committee; hay fever alterations in the nose and nasal physiology, from Washington university school of medicine, St. Louis; pictures of the interior of the eye, from Rush Medical college, and other exhibits from Northwestern university and the University of Illinois.

Scientific motion pictures taken by experts are another method which the specialists are using in keeping up with the latest discoveries and techniques. These include plastic nose and jaw operations, cataract, and larnyx operations.

The American Speech Correction association is holding its convention at the same time, and a joint meeting has been arranged for tonight at which Dr. Dean and Dr. Max A. Goldstein, president of the speech group, will preside. Dr. Meyer Solomon of Chicago will talk on the psychology of stammering. Cleft palate and asphasia will also be discussed.

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR WILL LEAVE ACTIVE ARMY LIST DEC. 31

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Secretary Woodring announced today that General Douglas MacArthur, now serving as military advisor to the Philippine commonwealth, will retire from active army service next Dec. 31. The secretary said MacArthur's application for retirement has been approved by President Roosevelt.

Whether the officer plans to engage in some civilian activity was not made clear. His retirement will close the active military career of one of the army's outstanding officers which began more than 38 years ago.

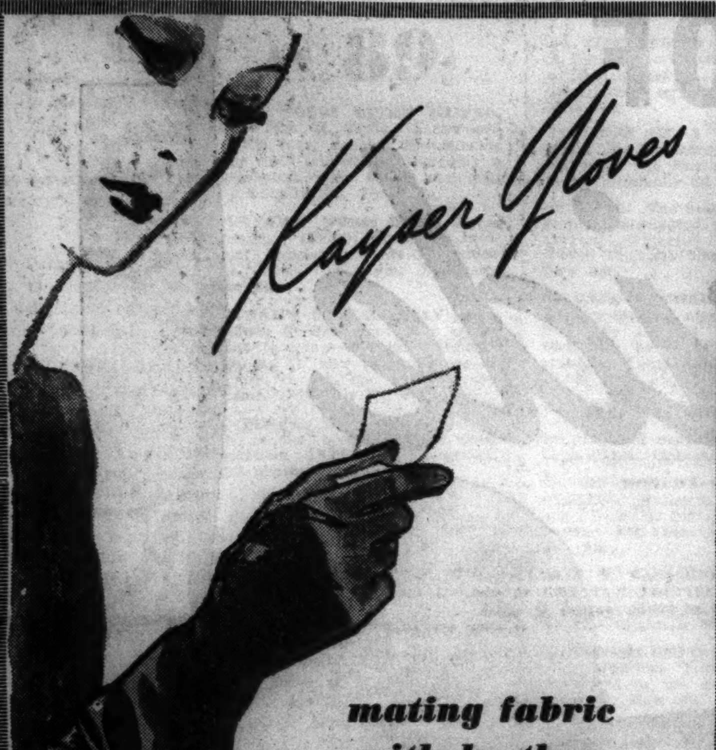
Gen. MacArthur commanded for a time the celebrated 42d division, known as the "Rainbow division," during the world war and served with it in most of the important battles. His retirement will remove from the army's active list the last division commander of the American armies which fought in France.

BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER.

Morris, Ill., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—The body of Mrs. Sam Milus, 42, who disappeared from her home in Seneca last Thursday morning, leaving a note saying she was going to end her life, was taken from the Illinois river.

Rockford Eloper, 17, Gets Jail Term on Old Charge

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—William Williams, 17, who eloped to Chicago early this month with Betty Jane Treadman, 15, was sentenced today by County Judge O. M. Williams to jail until Dec. 24. He was penalized for violation of a probation order entered several months ago on a larceny charge.



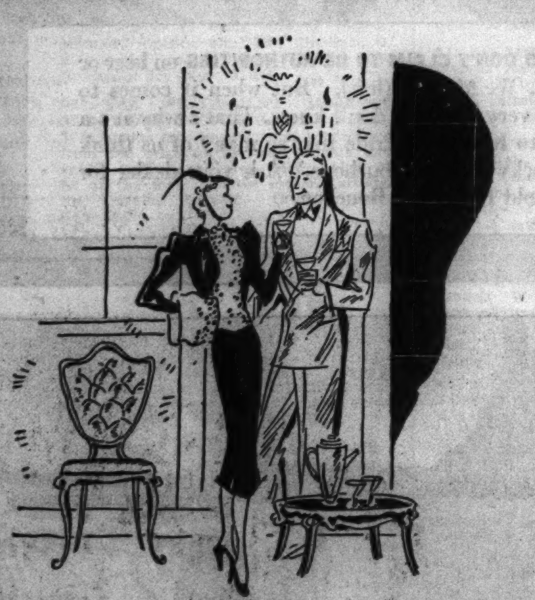
mating fabric with leather

$1.50

As featured in Fashions of the Hour . . . Chamoisette with clever inserts and applique of sleek kidskin. Kid between the fingers too, to add a swagger air. Snugly gathered underneath the wrist. Gay contrasting rayon lining. Black, brown.

Gloves—First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



RADIANCE

dazzling new hosiery color for this season of glitter

An iridescent red-brown, subtle flatterer to wood browns and vintage shades; artful foil to blacks and ink blues. In the popular new "51" Rograins, a gossamer two-thread hose, $1.35.

Hosiery—First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Upward sweeping coiffure

Thermique

PERMANENT WAVE

Fitting complement to this season's skylarking hats. Superbly achieved with our well-known Thermique Permanent. Thermique waves glorify your hair with soft curls that can be transformed into a variety of stunning hair versions.

Thermique Permanent Wave, $15

Gray or White Hair, $20

Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor, North, State

Skunk, $19.50

Western Wolf, $13.50

A FUR COLLAR

will dramatize your coat

The flattery of fur triumphs in this season of luxury and allure. Never have furs been used more lavishly . . . and never have furs been worn more effectively. These collars feature popular shawl, ripple, pouch, and bulldog styles in a variety of furs . . . Caracul, American Wolf, Australian Wolf, Canadian Wolf, Persian Plate, Lapin, and Vicuna in addition to those illustrated. Beautiful shades to complement important Fall costumes . . . blue or azure fox, brown, tuxedo, tropical tan, radium, platinum.

$9.50 to $29.50

Trimming—First Floor, North, State

Tickets are on sale at the Information Bureau, 3rd Floor, North, State, for the

"Light of Ages" to be held October 16-23 at the Civic Opera House

1
2
3

7

1. Kotex. Economical large box of 64 napkins. $1
2. Celluloid Hat Box. Well constructed with sturdy cardboard top and bottom. Black, blue, brown, red, green. 95c
3. Pro-Curler. Complete with 48 pins. A convenient help in setting your wave or in keeping your curls well groomed between "sets." $1
4. Oiled Silk Rain Cape. Hooded style in fine quality silk. $2.45
5. Hermetite Wardrobe Bag. 8 garment size with zipper fastening. Choice of attractive patterns. $3.50
6. Modess Sanitary Napkins. 50 to the box. 2 boxes, $1.32. One box, 69c
7. Kleenex Tissues. Patented pull-out box, 200 sheets to the box. 8 boxes with plain box holders, 98c. 1 box, 13c; holder not included.
8. Adjustable Metal Shoe Rack. Extends to hold ten pairs. Black, green, orchid. 85c
9. Cleansing Tissues. Our own fine quality tissues. 500 sheets to the box. White, peach, green, or multicolor. 3 boxes, 85c. One box, 29c

NOT ILLUSTRATED

Electric Heating Pad with removable zipper covers in quilted satin underneath rubberized, waterproofed cover and washable muslin cover. Three heat control. Green, peach, blue. $8.75
Trueworth Satin Blanket Binding. 1½ inch width, 5 yards to the bolt. Bolt, 85c
Hickory Perfit Girdle. Two-way stretch fabric in short, medium, and long lengths. 95c
Tarnish Proof Silver Chest. To help keep your silver bright and gleaming. A great work saver. Holds 84 pieces. $1.95
Royal Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe. 2 quart capacity. Excellent quality rubber in red, green. $1.25
Kleinert Illusion Shower Caps. Waterproof to protect your curls. Pastel shades. 28c
Kleinert Silk Sanitary Apron. Seamless style. 85c

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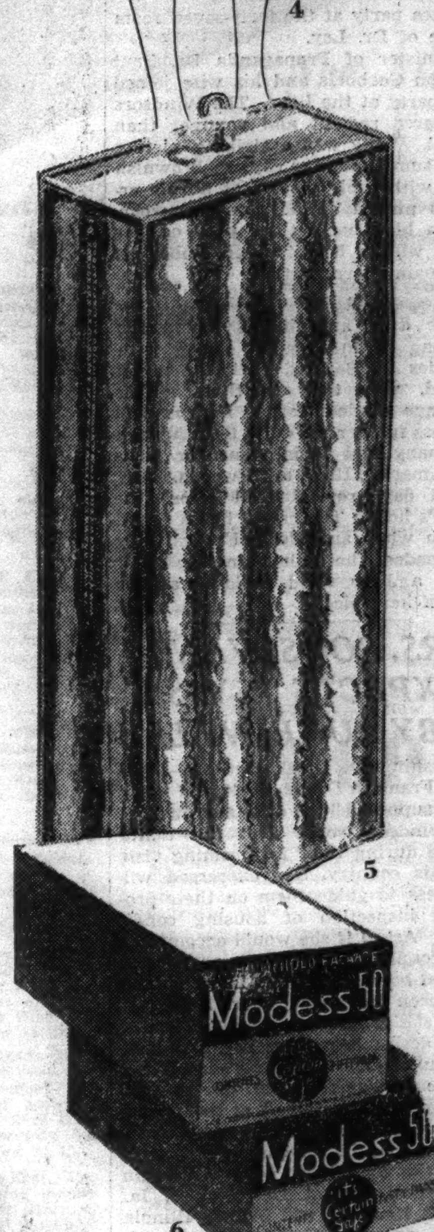

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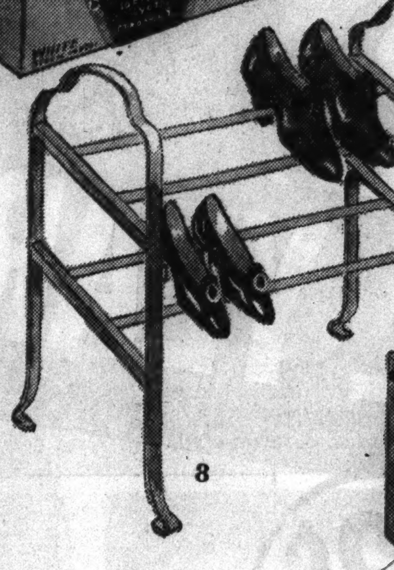

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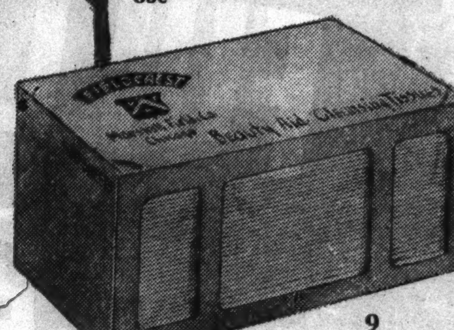

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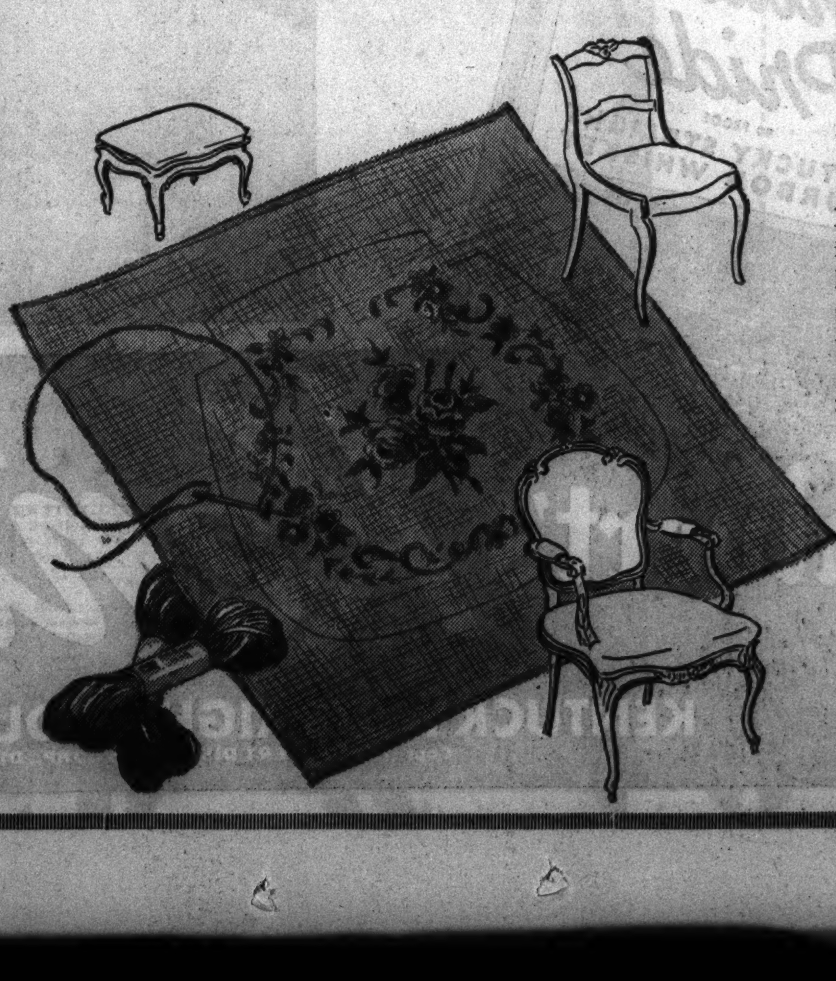
Notions
First Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

You'll be happy in December if you start now on



NEEDLEPOINT

A lovely art—and it can't be hurried! So get started on your gifts *now*. Make your selections while our stocks are so beautifully complete. Many of these pieces were purchased by our buyer in Vienna this Summer—at special savings. We have Gros Point . . . Petit Point . . . and Underlaid pieces—a marvelous assortment. Everything from purses to wall panels, in a price range of $1 to $150. We also have stools, benches and chairs for mounting finished work.

Chair seats, $2.95 to $15.95
Chair Sets, $3.95 to $45
Bell pulls, $5.50 to $32.50
Bench Covers, $1.95 to $18.50
Chairs, $8.50 to $31
Stools, $5.50 to $27

Fancy Goods—Third Floor, South, State

BACK SLAPPING NAZI TAKES DUKE ON LABOR TOUR

Edward Meekly Questions Factory Girls.

[Continued from first page.]

since they are metal workers who belong to the highest paid groups in Germany.

Ley Explains the System.

Dr. Ley talked at great length about his efforts to organize workers "into happy families."

"We learned from the army that military organization is the most efficient of all, and we have drawn up our labor front on the same principle," Dr. Ley said.

The workers gathered in the community hall to listen to a concert given in the duke's honor. The Moline, Ill., tenor, Eyvind Laholm, of the Charlottenburg Opera house, sang selections from Lohengrin.

Dr. Ley then addressed the audience and glorified his "dear laboring Germans," not mentioning his guest of honor. An embarrassing moment for the Englishmen present came when, after the German anthem was played and the duke had started out, the band intoned "God Save the King," and Edward, the ex-king of England, stood still, his face an expressionless mask.

In the dining hall tables were set for the ducal party, workers and employers, who all foregathered to enjoy "pork Schnitzel," potatoes, mixed vegetables, and dessert.

Rushes Back to Wally.

The visit to the factory lasted so long the duke was unable to visit the Olympic stadium. He rushed back to the duchess awaiting him at the hotel—it was the first time since they were married last June that he had been away from her for so long. Friends declare he grows extremely nervous as soon as she strays from him for a short while. An hour after the duke had returned to the hotel the couple went shopping in Berlin's west end, where they called at a former Jewish department store and bought a flashlight.

They returned in time to dress for the tea party at the forty-seven room home of Dr. Ley.

Minister of Propaganda Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels and his wife joined the party at the Leys. The Windsors appeared radiant and younger than usual. Wally was a striking picture in a sumptuous fur cape of brownish seal with a big cluster of purple orchids pinned on it. She was wearing a high hat set far back on her head with a bright green ribbon as the main adornment.

Dine with Bedaux.

The duke and duchess spent the evening in their suite, dining with Charles E. Bedaux, their American friend, who took to them a big package of documents. Bedaux will discuss further the ducal tour through Germany and their plans for visiting America, Italy, and Sweden.

All day crowds stood before the duke's hotel. The crowd had a grand laugh when an elderly English lady serenaded the duke, singing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," at the top of her voice.

MRS. ROOSEVELT EXPECTS A VISIT BY DUKE, WALLY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she "supposed" the duke and duchess of Windsor would visit the White House during their forthcoming visit to this country. She expressed willingness to guide them on their proposed inspection of housing conditions. Asked if she would accompany the couple to Greenbelt and other federal housing projects in which she has been interested, Mrs. Roosevelt said she would be delighted to if they desire her assistance. She met the duke when he visited here as the prince of Wales in 1919. She said he behaved "beautifully" at all formal parties. If the Windsors visit Washington early in November, they may miss the first lady, who will begin a lecture tour at Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5. Her tour will include Illinois.

COLLISION KILLS FOUR.

Spring Hope, N. C., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A truck and automobile collision near here today caused the death of four Raleigh residents and injury to a fifth. Those killed were: J. R. King, his wife, Miss Gladys Carroll, and Mrs. Bertie Walker.

UPRISINGS COST INDIA $5,000,000 IN SIX MONTHS

221 Soldiers Slain by Guerrilla Bands.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Guerrilla warfare on the northwest frontier of India has cost the Indian government more than $5,000,000 in the last six months, it was disclosed by military sources in London tonight.

Arrow points to Waziristan, scene of uprisings.

Thirty-five thousand British and Indian troops have been engaged since April in subduing the hostile Waziristan tribesmen. The campaign has now reached a new and difficult stage with troops concentrating on mopping up operations and stamping out bandit gangs.

Government Loses 221 Men.

According to the most conservative estimates the war so far has involved 830 casualties, including 221 soldiers killed on the government side and 1,200 casualties with 700 killed among the tribesmen.

The present phase of the operations is described as analogous to the position reached in the Boer war after Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, was captured [June 5, 1900]. The main objectives in Waziristan, it is understood, have been reached and the biggest and most dangerous concentrations of tribesmen, led by the notorious Fakir of Ipi, finally have been broken up and dispersed.

Many Gangs Still at Large.

In parts of Waziristan, however, gangs of bandits numbering between 100,000 and 300,000 tribesmen still are at large. They have no conspicuous leader, although the latest reports suggest that the fierce Fakir of Ipi, still uncaptured, again is trying to stir up trouble.

While most tribes have been subdued and their leaders have submitted to terms, the presence of bands constantly raiding, pillaging, and kidnaping continues to create unrest. British and Indian authorities are sparing no efforts to stamp them out before closing the campaign.

Arab Bandits Rob Cars at Lebanon Frontier Posts

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Armed Arabs halted seven automobiles in "No Man's Land" between Palestine and frontier posts of Lebanon today and stripped and robbed the passengers.

Lawyer Writes to Woman, Ends Life with Auto Fumes

After writing a special delivery letter to a woman friend yesterday afternoon, Attorney Harry H. Levy, 51 years old, locked the doors of the garage behind his home at 3821 Wayne avenue and started the engine of his automobile. He was dead of carbon monoxide when the police, notified by the recipient of the note, Miss Anna Furman, 411 Fullerton avenue, broke into the building.

FALL RESULTS IN WOMAN'S DEATH.

Pneumonia which developed from injuries in a fall at her home resulted yesterday in the death of Mrs. Mary Potter, 80 years old, 4957 Superior street, at the County hospital.

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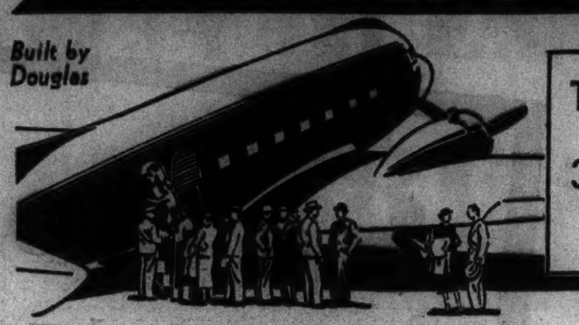

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Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

SHORES

By CALEB

ON the North Shore Electric a man's newspaper slipped from his grasp. His head fell back against the seat. His lower jaw dropped and what began as a series of innocuous little gurgles and rumblings rapidly grew into a deep pitched, reverberating series of snores. It occurred to me that the man didn't even know he was asleep, let alone the fact that he was calling everyone's attention to it.

Nature is merciful...

COURTESY MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

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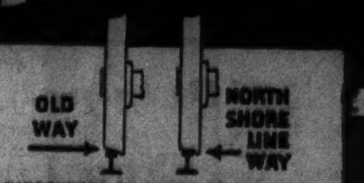

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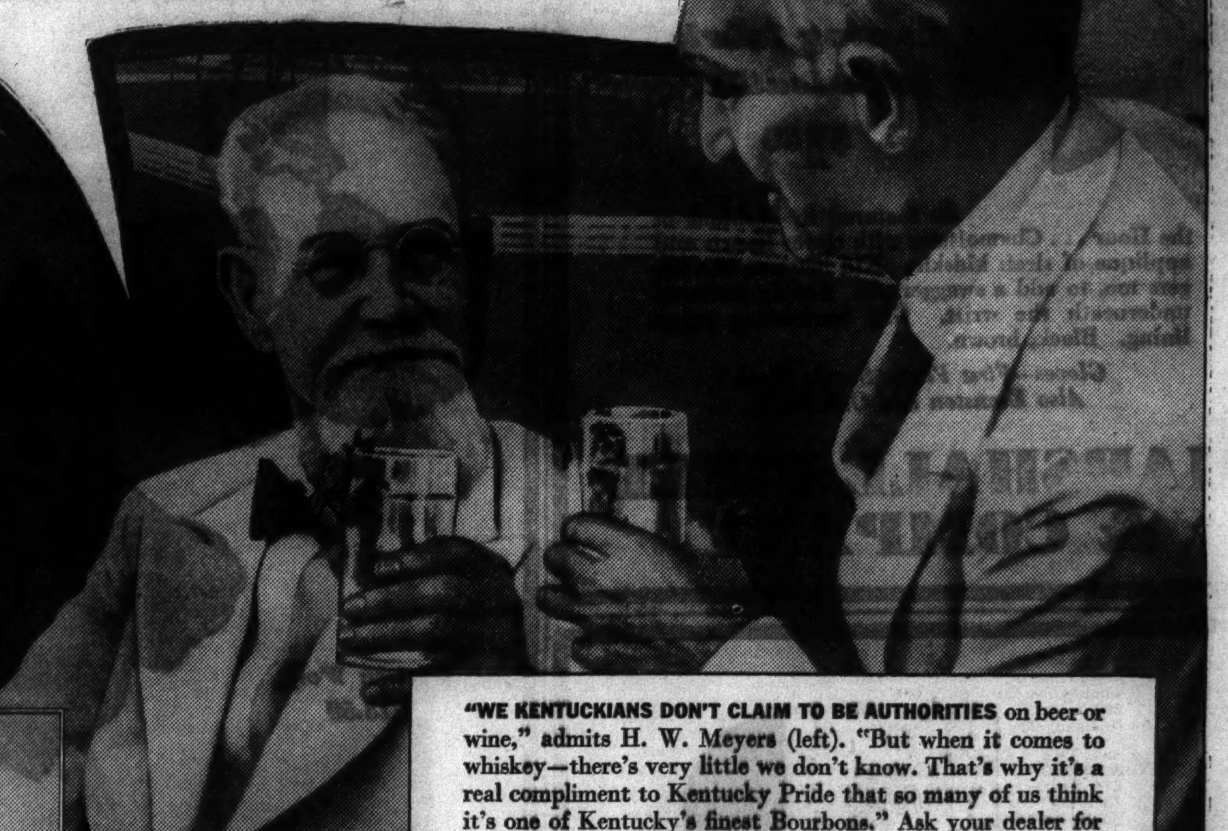

"WE KENTUCKIANS DON'T CLAIM TO BE AUTHORITIES on beer or wine," admits H. W. Meyers (left). "But when it comes to whiskey—there's very little we don't know. That's why it's a real compliment to Kentucky Pride that so many of us think it's one of Kentucky's finest Bourbons." Ask your dealer for this great 2-year-old Kentucky Bourbon.

90 PROOF

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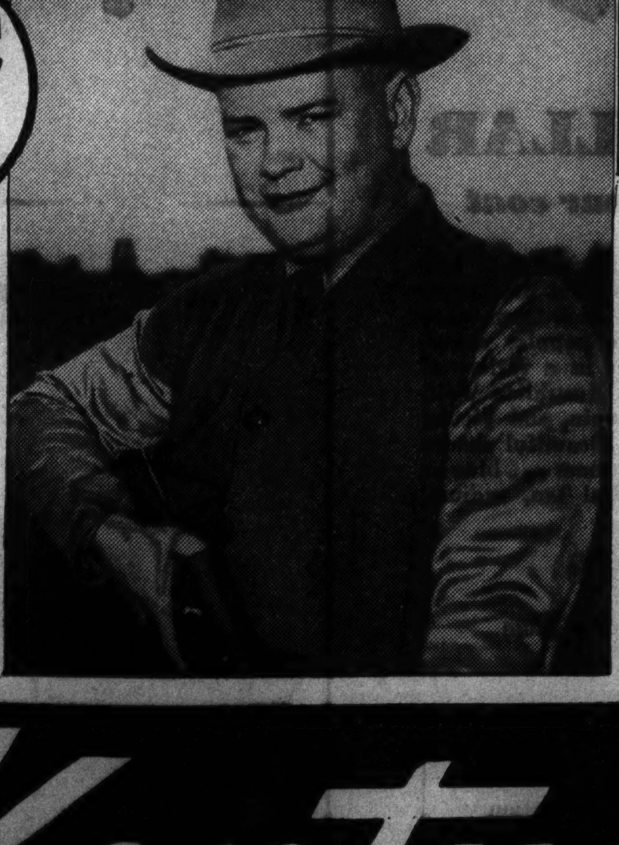

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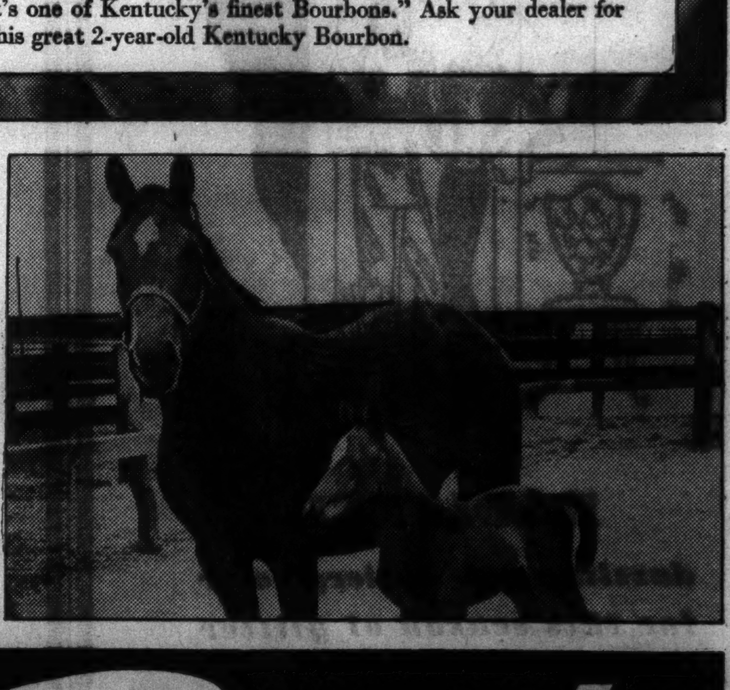

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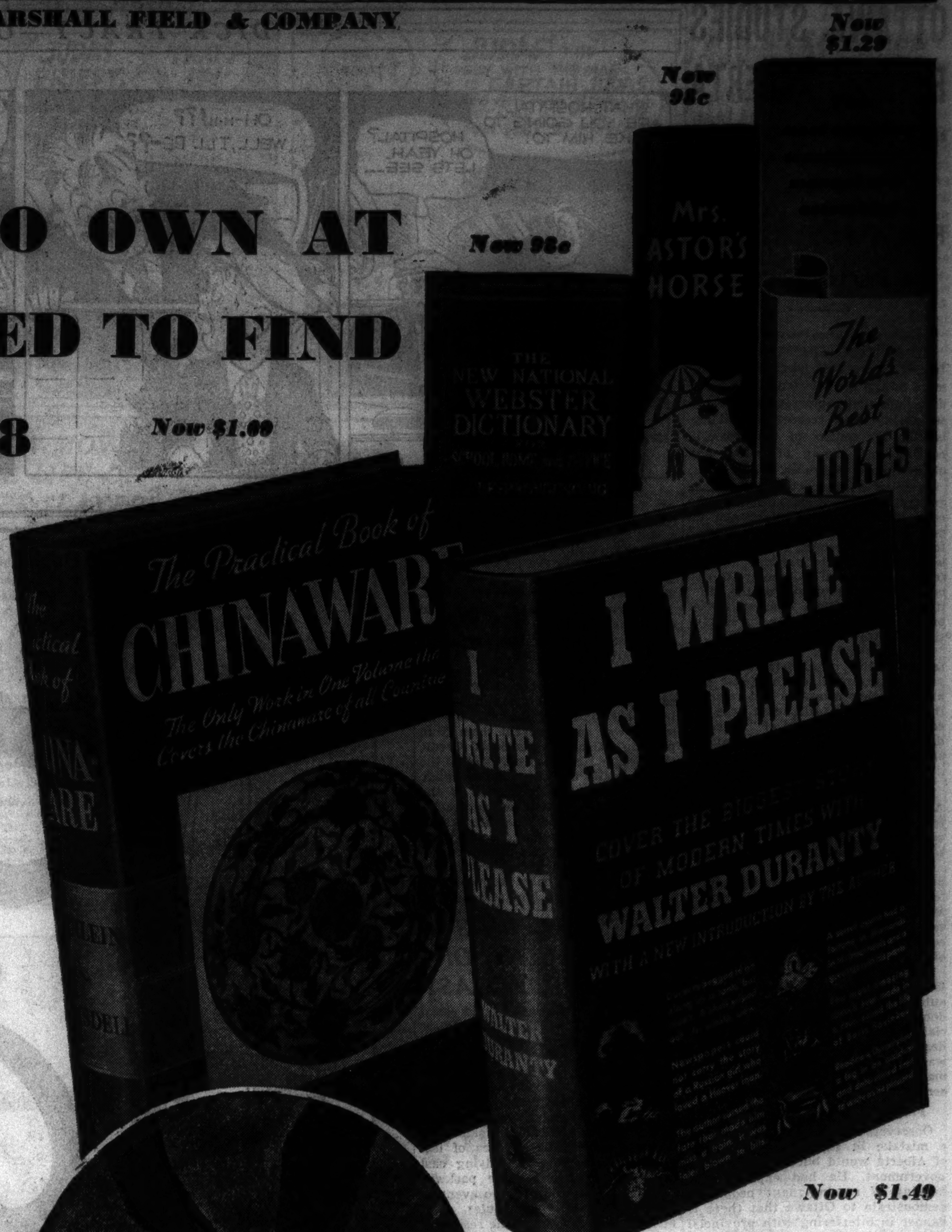

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OTTAWA STUDIES FATE OF ALBERTA 'CREDIT' REGIME

Premier Aberhart Offers Brief of Case.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 11.—The fate of Alberta's Social Credit government awaits the decision of the Canadian dominion cabinet on the constitutionality of its recently passed legislation for control of the press, licensing and taxing of banks and other radical measures.

Premier William Aberhart, former evangelist and school teacher who rode into office two years ago on promises of $25 monthly "dividends" to all adult Albertans, has asked Ottawa's permission to present his case for constitutional autonomy in Alberta before Ottawa acts on the validity of the legislation. Aberhart's brief of his case may be ready for submission to Ottawa tomorrow.

Lieut. Gov. J. C. Bowen, Ottawa's representative in Alberta, last week withheld approval of the press gag bill and other measures and referred them to Ottawa. His action was the equivalent of a gesture of "no confidence" in the provincial government on the part of the crown.

Tests Sentiment of People.

This setback was a new rebuff to Aberhart, who already had suffered court rejections and failures to secure loans to get his Social Credit schemes in operation.

The present dispute with Ottawa promises to force Aberhart to appeal for a fresh mandate from the people. Many of his former friends now assail him and his experiment in economics and it is doubtful if he can obtain such a mandate.

Aberhart's efforts to stir up popular support for his "provincial autonomy" issue as against the dominion government and the "financial interests," is dying a natural death. The electorate's indifference was marked during a tour Aberhart made the last few days in the southern districts of Alberta.

People Approve Ottawa Stand.

Observers declare Aberhart made a mistake in supposing the people of Alberta would buck the dominion government. He had expected the backing of an indignant people to demonstrate to Ottawa that there is danger in interfering with provincial affairs. Instead there have been evidences of widespread approval of Ottawa's stand.

The Social Credit party is also charged with another error of trying to halt the progress of recall preceedings by the repeal of their own recall act so as to save Aberhart from the humiliation of being forced out of his seat in the legislature.

The opposition has played this up as an act of trickery and cowardice. The party is trying desperately to overcome the effects of this attack.

The measure to gag and control the press aroused Albertans and Aberhart's foes promptly labeled it a defeatist move. Ever since Aberhart came into power he has nursed a hope of controling newspapers in such a way as to prevent them from pouring ridicule on his Social Credit theories. He was persuaded the people would be behind such a plan.

One of the chief measures of the gag law was a desire to "get back" at the press for personal attacks on him. He dismissed from his press conferences reporters representing newspapers which had ridiculed him until there were only two reporters admitted to talk to him personally.

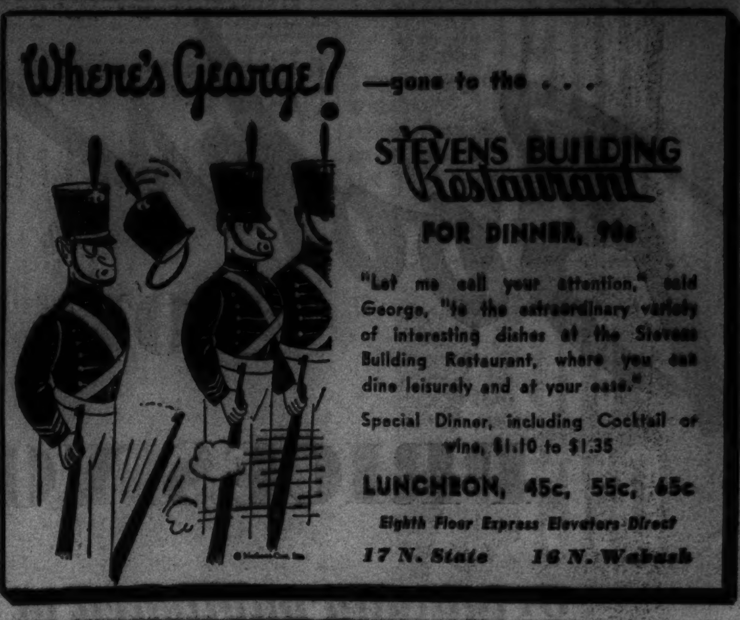
ASSESSOR FINDS HIDDEN GOLD ON THE GOLD COAST

Residents of Chicago's gold coast concealed $234,140,525, or nearly 90 per cent, of their assets in their 1936 personal property tax returns, Assessor John S. Clark announced yesterday. They scheduled holdings of $29,712,770, but their federal income tax returns showed the actual value was $266,853,296, Mr. Clark said.

The gold coast is an area of less than half a square mile lying east of State street and State parkway between North and Chicago avenues. Personal property schedules were filed for 1936 by 1,003 of the residents, and 947 filed none.

Since he began scrutinizing income tax returns recently to find more personal property to tax Assessor Clark has listed $669,145,196 in hidden assets in Chicago and such suburbs as Oak Park, Evanston, Winnetka, and Glencoe.

DICK TRACY—O, It's a Party



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Frank Ridgway

Hybrid Corn Is Ripe.

Oct. 11, 1937.

PRELIMINARY comparisons of a half dozen hybrid strains of corn standing in the field at the Wheaton farm revealed that all of them were ripe enough for the ears to be picked and safely stored in cribs. These hybrids are designated by numbers—667, 657, 635, 637, 639, and 614. They are all yellow hybrids.

The actual yield of the ears cannot be determined until the crop is picked. The manager plans to weigh the ears of the different hybrids separately.

A study of the stalks as they stand in the field indicates quite clearly that hybrid No. 667 is the best for silage. All of the hybrids developed good root systems. Not only are the roots long, penetrating the soil to a great depth so the plant is insured moisture even when it is dry, but well developed brace roots formed around each stalk.

With good brace roots the stalks generally are standing up well. This keeps the ears off the ground, facilitates picking, and leaves better stalk fields for live stock.

Ears Well Dented.

On a trip through the fields after the first killing frost, the manager found that the plants of hybrid No. 657 were already fairly dry before growth was practically stopped by the drop in temperature to below freezing. The ears were well dented and beyond the milk stage. He estimated that No. 639 is about five days later than 657. The latter strain is safe.

Although safe from freezing weather, hybrid 635 was found to be at least a week later than No. 637. The manager observed that the husks of 635 and 614 remained quite green several days after the first killing frost. Even the stalks were green. Despite the immature appearance of these two hybrids their ears were actually harder than those found in hybrids 667 and 639. Wherever the husks were stripped off to expose the ears of the different hybrids, the kernels were found to be mature, ripe enough to be stored in cribs with little danger of molding.

Good Silage Corn.

No. 667 is considered a good silage corn because it is a high yielder. It has good sized ears. The cob seems to be quite large as compared to the other strains.

Crows and squirrels are good judges of corn and there are plenty of signs where they have been freely feeding on the ears of No. 667. The squirrels likely will put some of it away for winter.

South African and Argentine corn planted on the Wheaton farm's experimental grounds on June 22 failed to mature before frost. Some of the ears of both varieties almost reached maturity. Men at the plots say that these two varieties of corn—grown from seeds imported from South Africa and Argentina—would have ripened if the seed had been planted at the normal time, about May 15 to 20 for this section.

Indian corn grown from Arizona seed planted June 16 matured most of its ears.

Pollen was scattered by the wind over the plots, causing a great mix up through cross-pollination of these three special varieties.

The frost caught sesbania and chia, both southern crops, before they had time to mature seed. Kingwa and Manchu soy beans escaped frost damage.

Farm Lands

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25 ACRE LAKE COUNTY FARM—PRICE $87.50 acre; high land; ½ mile to North Shore Station, few minutes from Sheridan-road; include block of Peterson-av. frontage. Terms 20% cash, balance spread over 4 years. Address E M 495, Tribune.

TRUCK FARM, ADJOINING HIGHWOOD, nr. station and school; city water, electricity, gas; on stone road. Price $500; $100 cash, $7 month. Owner.
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260 A. DAIRY FARM WITH SMALL PRIVATE lake, 75 mi. from Chicago. Inquire Owner, H. C. Cole, Mukwonago, Wis., Rt. 1.

Miscellaneous.

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7 JURORS SEATED TO TRY MRS. HAHN AS POISON KILLER

5 Women Picked; Death to Be Demanded.

(Picture on back page.)

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anna Hahn sat grim and unmoved today as the state indicated at the opening of her trial that it would demand that she pay with her life for what authorities have termed "the biggest mass murder in this country."

In a courtroom jammed with women seven jurors were chosen tentatively to try the former German school teacher alleged to have figured in the deaths of thirteen persons.

Of the seven jurors seated five are women. Those drawn were four housewives, a saleswoman, a machinist, and a Negro laborer.

Under Two Indictments.

The state has elected to try the blonde defendant, 31 years old, for the poison death of Jacob Wagner, 78 years old.

Mrs. Hahn also is under indictment for the murder of George Gsellman, 67, another Cincinnatian.

Wagner and Gsellman were among numerous elderly German acquaintances of Mrs. Hahn, who fell strangely ill, authorities charge, after being in her company.

Prospective jurors were asked by defense attorneys if they would be prjudiced by evidence that Mrs. Hahn was the mother of a child born out of wedlock.

Husband Embraces Son.

Although Mrs. Hahn remained unmoved, her husband, Philip Hahn, a telegraph operator, put his arm about the shoulders of the woman's son, Oscar, 12 years old, who sat with him in a front seat. Hahn married the defendant after she came here nine years ago from Vienna, where her first husband, a physician, died.

Veniremen also were asked if "any other indiscretions attributed to the defendant would prejudice you." They were questioned as to whether they would be affected by testimony showing Mrs. Hahn played the races and attempted to obtain money from her aged friends.

Judge Charles S. Bell ruled that such points could not be raised until twelve jurors have been chosen tentatively.

Mate Pledges His Help.

The only time Mrs. Hahn lost her calm attitude was when her son approached the table where she was seated. Mother and son spent several moments in tearful embrace while photographers' cameras clicked.

Hahn, a small, dapper man, reassured his wife, in front of newspaper men, that "regardless of our marital difficulties in the last few years I believe absolutely in your innocence and will stick by you."

Tomorrow being Columbus day, the trial will recess until Wednesday, at which time the jury is expected to be completed.

In addition to being charged with the murders of Wagner and Gsellman, Mrs. Hahn is under investigation in connection with strange circumstances surrounding the death or illness of a dozen other persons.

One of these, George Obendorfer, elderly Cincinnati cobbler, died in Colorado Springs, Colo., this summer when on a trip there with Mrs. Hahn. Colorado officials have announced that arsenic was found in Obendorfer's vital organs.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—IT'S ABOUT TIME

Proprietor of Tavern Shot by Bandits Dies of Wounds

John Mazurek, 48 years old, 2053 Augusta boulevard, who was shot Saturday night while resisting three bandits in his tavern at 2156 Division street, died last night in the Lutheran Deaconess hospital. Two patrons, Borlass Borgucziolski and Stanley Backezowski, also were wounded by the gunmen. The bandits later attempted a robbery in a tavern at 1953 Thomas street and wounded a fourth man, John Kniec.

RULES OUT C. I. O. PROPAGANDA AS WPA TIME KILLER

Charles E. Miner, state administrator for the Works Progress administration, met efforts of the C. I. O. to organize WPA administrative employés yesterday by refusing to allow C. I. O. agents to place their literature on office desks.

"I told them that they could post notices of their C. I. O. meetings, but I objected to the distribution of literature because it would take up employés' time during working hours," said Mr. Miner last night.

Mr. Miner added that there is nothing a WPA employé can get by belonging to an organization that he cannot get as an individual. The C. I. O. has been trying to organize the WPA administrative workers for some time, its announced aim being to give them civil service status and a minimum salary of $1,500 a year.

FIGHT NEW MOVE TO SAVE LIFE OF THEATER SLAYER

Assistant State's Attorney Morris G. Meyers will go to Springfield today to oppose before the state board of pardons and paroles another effort to save Peter Krisouslas, condemned theater slayer, from the electric chair. Krisouslas is scheduled to die after midnight Friday in the county jail. Attorney William Scott Stewart will ask a commutation on the ground that Krisouslas, who has twice been saved by last minute intervention, has always been insane. Krisouslas was sentenced to death for the murder of Irving Fehlberg in the Midwest theater, 3538 Archer avenue, 18 months ago.

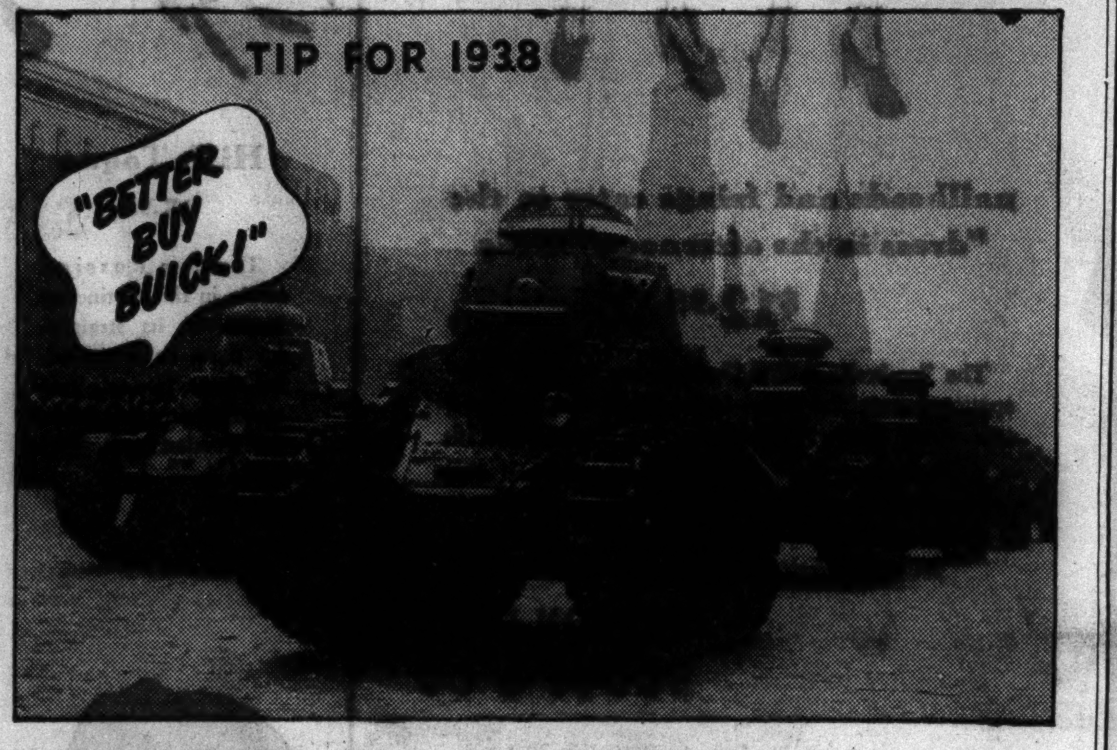
GETS 6 MONTHS FOR THEFT.

John Casey, 23 years old, 1929 South Avers avenue, was sentenced to six months in the Bridewell yesterday by Municipal Judge Eugene L. McGarry after he pleaded guilty of stealing a lumber jacket from a loop department store.

OPPOSE EFFORT TODAY TO FREE SLAYER OF BOY

First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley yesterday assigned John S. Boyle of his staf to go to Springfield today and oppose any pardon, commutation or parole for Harold Croarkin, 37 years old, who in March, 1927, was convicted of the murder of Walter Schmith, 6 years old, whom Croarkin lured into a barn for indecent purposes. Croarkin was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury.

A movement for Croarkin's release was begun a year ago by his uncle, Attorney Francis E. Croarkin, a former school trustee. The uncle alleged that Coarkin was not the actual slayer, although he had confessed the crime and named no one else as an accomplice. The uncle claimed an unidentified Negro had actually committed the murder.



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A NATIONAL PROBLEM that ranks with recovery, unemployment, war . . .

THIS WEEK the National Safety Council, one of the nation's most important organizations, is meeting in Kansas City. Delegates from over the country will delve further into our great national problem of what to do about automobile accidents. Last year nearly 38,000 were killed and more than 1,300,000 injured. That fact alone shows conclusively that what is done and said at Kansas City this week vitally affects the life of every American.

Discussion will center roughly around four phases of the problem: *night driving, the pedestrian, drunken driving* and *speeding.* Delegates will hear that accidents are increasing—there was an 11% increase in fatalities in the first eight months this year. They will hear that there has been little increase in daylight fatalities but a great rise in those occurring at night.

Authorities will report on the speed factor in accidents, on the benefits from fully-lighted highways, on what part drunkenness actually plays in the problem and on the many other contributing features.

Automobile insurance will figure in the discussions because all unbiased people readily admit that it is an important factor in solving this national problem. The driver who is not insured is a menace on the streets. No sensible person will deny that if he considers the loss of life and property any one driver can cause.

So when insurance companies, such as Chicago Lloyds, strongly urge adequate insurance protection for every automobile it cannot be considered a selfish desire. It is a real part of the problem. First, let us have more careful driving, a ban on excessive speed, better-lighted highways, the most modern highway construction—and also automobile insurance.

It is regrettable that not all drivers really appreciate the great importance of *complete* automobile insurance—not just fire and theft, but protection against liability for bodily injury, collision and the other hazards. If every driver was fully insured, accidents *might* be as high as they are now, but the problem would not be as tragic as it is. For your own protection and that of your family, consult a reliable agent or broker, such as those who represent Chicago Lloyds, and let him explain just what the best automobile coverage includes. You'll thank him for doing you a great service.

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President, Associated Underwriters, Inc.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

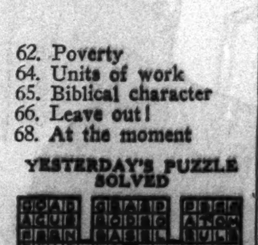
HORIZONTAL

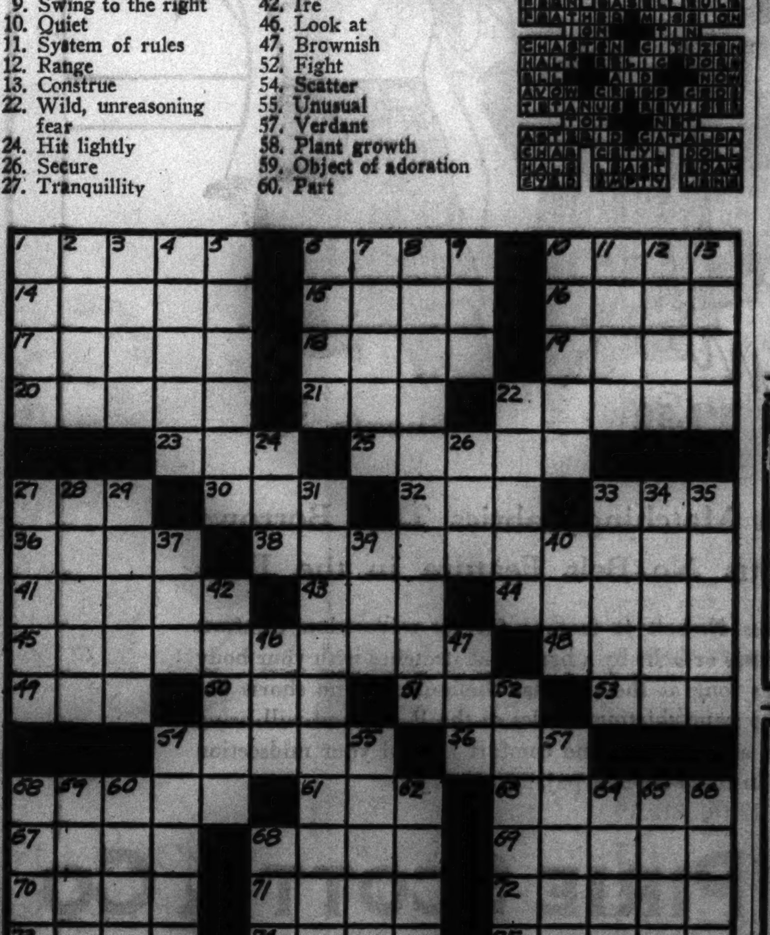
1. Paroxysm
6. Neat
10. Lasting blemish
14. Quell
15. Ancient Teutonic letter
16. Ripped
17. Small bodies of water
18. Insist upon
19. Thought
20. Saccharine
21. Organ
22. Supplicate
23. Rest in one position
25. Authorized
27. Vivacity
30. Taxi
32. Lair
33. Reverential fear
36. Periods
38. Vote getter
41. Projectile
43. Cravat
44. Sponge (slang)
45. Grasp
48. Rate
49. Time
50. Affirmative vote
51. Large container
53. Uninteresting
54. Grave
56. Scold continually
58. Merriment
61. Plant
63. Trapped aloft in the woods
67. Redolence
68. New star
69. Pithy
70. Only
71. Indication
72. Authorized
73. Killed
74. Ridge
75. Follow

VERTICAL

1. Weakens
2. Farm machine
3. African lily
4. Business transactions
5. Unknowable
6. Veritable
7. Pertaining to the country
8. Component
9. Swing to the right
10. Quiet
11. System of rules
12. Range
13. Construe
22. Wild, unreasoning fear
24. Hit lightly
26. Secure
27. Tranquillity
28. Blunder
29. Italian province
31. Vexatious
33. Assisted
34. Bet
35. Opponent
37. Soak up
39. Deviation from truth
40. Low fellow
42. Ire
46. Look at
47. Brownish
52. Fight
54. Scatter
55. Unusual
57. Verdant
58. Plant growth
59. Object of adoration
60. Part
62. Poverty
64. Units of work
65. Biblical character
66. Leave out!
68. At the moment

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED





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[ADVERTISMENT]

Wife Wins Freedom From Neuritis Pain

Thousands have discovered that NURITO quickly relieves the pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia. Strange as it may seem, this quick-acting formula—developed by a physician, contains no opiates or narcotics. Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let your druggist tell you about this proven Nurito, that eases torturing pain and enables you to work in peace. Delay won't relieve your suffering. So confident are we that you'll get satisfaction, we make this iron-clad guarantee—that if the very first three doses of Nurito do not relieve the pain to your satisfaction, your money will be refunded. Try Nurito today.

COLOSIMO'S
7 DINNER 1.50
with Whole
BABY LOBSTER
2126 S. WABASH AVE.

• • •
Subscribe for the Tribune
• • •

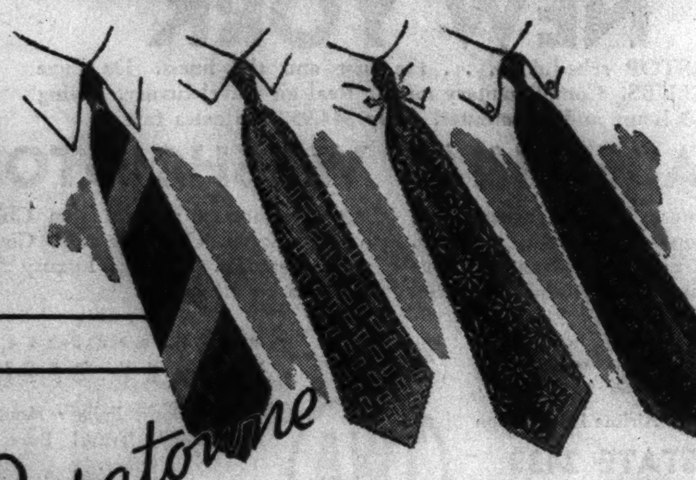
The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash

OUR Tyrolean hats with corded bands or brush mounts are the same colorful hats worn by international sportsmen, first to take them up. $7.50 to $10.

Carolina Homespun at $38.50

With Subdued Plaids and a Sprinkling of Chalk Stripes That Give Them a New Smartness for Town

Homespun in its day saw history in the making—from the days of '76 to the great trek westward. We found homespun in the Great Smokies of North Carolina, still woven by the hill people who, since frontier days, seldom ventured out of their own valleys, and had kept intact the homespun character of the cloth. . . . Took it to one of our great weavers . . . had them preserve its rugged strength . . . but added smart chalk-stripes and new overplaids. . . . Took it to skilled tailors who give it a drape that is smartly styled for town. A finished suiting for when you wish to look your best.



Duratowne Ties at $1.50

Of a Silk and Wool Mixture That Will Resist the Punishment of Continual Wear

Silk and wool strands have been woven together by our weaver's ingenuity in the Duratowne fabrics from which these ties are skillfully tailored. What the wool and silk mixture achieves you'll soon discover after you have knotted one tightly for several days and noticed its still smooth, unwrinkled complexion. They're exclusive with the Men's Store in Chicago in a brilliant new collection of allover patterns, and for the first time in a smartly blended series of stripes.

Nobelt Pajamas $3.50 Shorts $1

A Short in Matching Fabrics That Borrows The Famous No-Belt Feature in the Rear

The faultless No-belt is famous for its midsection comfort. It eliminates strings or belts by a band that stretches with your body and that lasts as long as the pajamas themselves. The shorts are tailored from the same shirting fabrics as the P. J.'s and will bring to your daytime activity the same comfort around your midsection that you'll find in these No-belt pajamas at night.

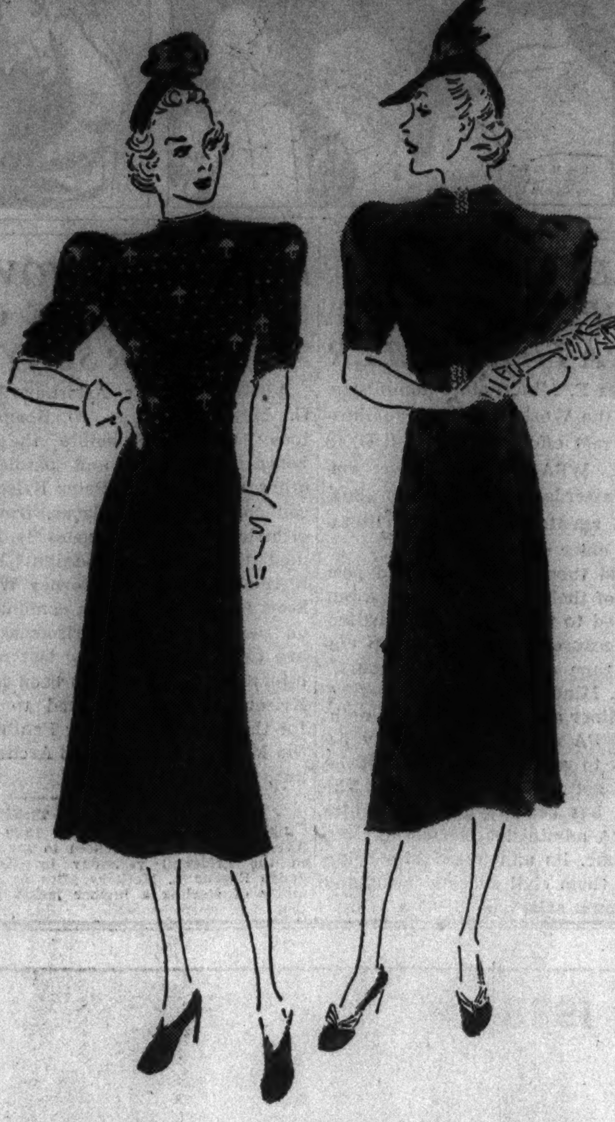
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Clothing, Second Floor; Ties, Pajamas, Shorts, First Floor.

Columbus Day Events

Tune in on Station WBBM Today at 9:45 A. M. for 15 Minutes of Store News

Misses' Moderate Price Frocks



nailheads and fringe cater to the "dress in the afternoon" mode

$12.95

The "umbrella-nailhead" dress has "golden rain" spattered over the top—interspersed with nailhead umbrellas. Black, green, blue, brown crepe. 12 to 18.

The "scatter-fringe" dress has silver-color ball clips gleaming brightly at the high neckline. Of crepe in black, green, blue, brown. 12 to 20.

Misses' Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Holiday "Head-Lines" for Women

Three hats that skillfully succeed in fusing the newest fashion features with qualities that make them especially becoming to women.

High Toque

$5.95

There's a Russian strain in this distinctive toque—in its straight-up lines, its symmetrical shape, its curly fabric trimming that looks like Persian lamb. 22½ to 23½.

Feathered Beret

$5.95

Very new—this beret—with many ingenious twists. There's a subtle upward curve on each side that shows your hair a bit, a smart forward thrust and a close line in back. 22½–23½.

Veiled Breton

$5

There's lots of "zip" in this hat—with its high sugar-loaf crown and its dashing veil. Yet the flattering Breton brim keeps it from being even a little severe. 21½ to 23.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

In the Misses' Better Coat Section

there's news in both these coats! fur sleeves and fur panels

$175 and $125

Sleeves and collar of skunk give this coat a chunky breadth above the waistline that is very smart. Below the waist it is pencil slim. Black only. 12 to 18. $175.

A panel of Persian lamb down the front, dividing below the waist, stresses the pencil silhouette of this stunning all black coat. 14 to 20. $125.

Better Coats, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Women's Moderate Price Frocks

glitter! in afternoon frocks special for two days

$13.95

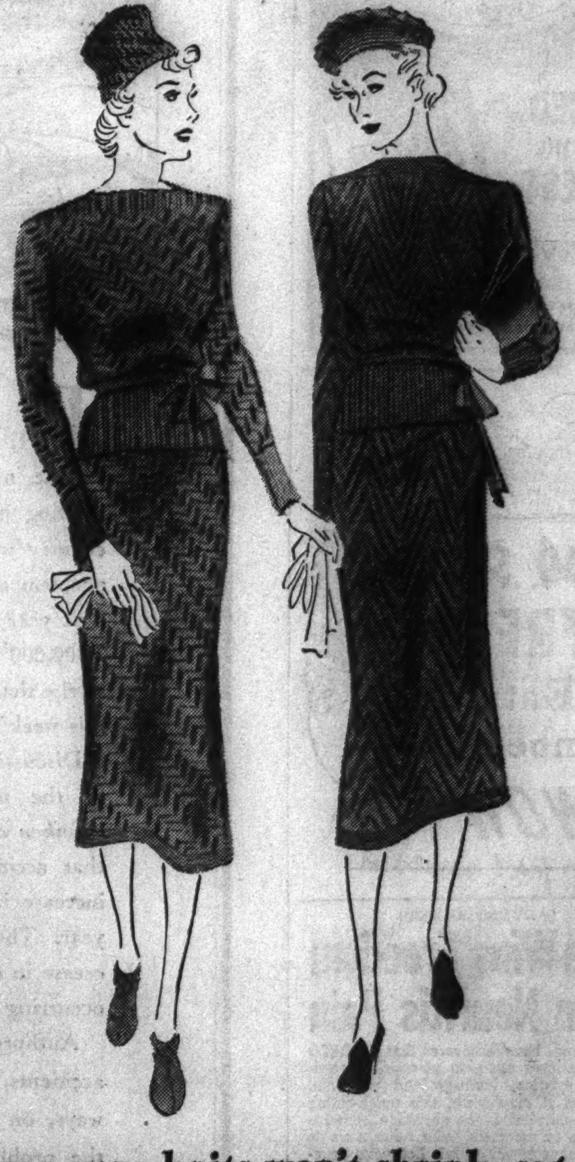
Veiled lame supplies the glitter in the frock at the left—in a slenderizing panel all the way down the front, with crepe leaves appliqued on marquisette. Black, blue, green, wine. 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44.

Fringed tassels form a pattern on the crepe frock at right. Gold color piping at the neck and a gold color pin take charge of the "glitter." Black, blue, peacock, margot wine. 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44.

Women's Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Knit Frocks in the Sports Shop



ros-cuna knits won't shrink, sag or wrinkle . . . and will wash

$11.95

Just think what that means to knit devotees! To have all the qualities that make knits so desirable—the smartness, the comfort, the lovely colors—without any of the undesirable traits to cope with.

Your choice of two novelty knit patterns as shown. They come in handicap rust, black, red currant, slate, gold, Kent green in all styles. There are also two plain knit styles—not sketched. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

UPSET DEFENSE TACTICS IN TEST GAMBLING TRIAL

Judge Sonsteby to Preside at Jury Case Monday.

Defeating a defense maneuver to prevent him from hearing a test gambling raid case, Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court announced yesterday that he will preside at the trial of one of the 19 defendants. He decided to conduct the case with a jury and set the hearing for next Monday.

Judge Sonsteby's decision upset the strategy of the defense attorneys, Harold Levy and Abraham Marovitz, and they protested strongly. On Oct. 5 each of the 19 defendants in the case had accused a different Municipal judge of being prejudiced. Judge Harold P. O'Connell of the Felony court, before whom the defendants were arraigned on the gambling charges, was also named as prejudiced by all of the defendants.

Elimination of 20 Sought.

By this maneuver the defense lawyers had hoped to eliminate 20 Municipal judges from hearing the cases, leaving only 16 other judges available to conduct the trial. Judge Sonsteby was named as prejudiced by one of the defendants, Thomas Macaro, 36 years old, 4823 West 22d street.

When the cases came before Judge Sonsteby for assignment yesterday he announced that he was prepared to hear any of them except the one against Marcaro.

He told the defense to select any of the 18 cases on which it wished to go to trial first, and ordered the lawyers to be ready Monday. The judge said he would assign the other cases to other judges. Court attachés pointed out, however, that in all probability the verdict in the first case will be the verdict in all of them unless either the state or defense, losing the first case, can bring up other points of law for the later trials.

Urges Selection from a Hat.

Attorney Marovitz urged Judge Sonsteby not to hear any of the cases and suggested that the names of the 16 judges who were not listed as prejudiced be put in a hat and one selected.

"We don't assign cases that way," Judge Sonsteby remarked. "I don't mind telling you that many of the 16 remaining judges have indicated they prefer not to try the cases. By your actions you have placed the 16 judges in an unfortunate position. No matter whom I assigned, we couldn't avoid the idea that he was the man wanted by the defense and in his decision he would not be able to avoid a reflection on himself."

Objects to Jury.

Marovitz then objected to the judge calling a jury in the case, asserting that the defense has the right to ask for a jury if it wanted one.

"You have that privilege," Judge Sonsteby replied. "But this is a matter of unusual public consequence. There have been statements made about the gambling situation and I think that in the interest of good government it is advisable that the case be tried by a jury."

Seized in Big Handbook.

The 19 defendants were arrested Sept. 16 in a large handbook at 139 North Wabash avenue in a raid on which the state's attorney's police were equipped with search warrants. The prosecutor's office regards the case as a showdown to determine whether a gambling raid conducted with warrants will bring convictions instead of the usual suppression of evidence in court. The state has indicated that many of the patrons in the handbook may be called as witnesses.

Film Romance Ends

[Associated Press Photo.]

Eleanor Bayley and Wm. Sprinkle.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Eleanor Bayley, blonde film dancer, won an interlocutory divorce from William H. Sprinkle, studio dance director, on grounds that her husband went away for weeks at a time and used to tell her that he had been "out fishing" or "out hunting."

PURSE SNATCHER CAUGHT IN CHASE BY SIX HUSBANDS

Six wives walked down Michigan avenue last night and six husbands followed a short distance behind. Two thieves grabbed the purses of two of the wives—and then the six husbands followed the thieves.

They caught one of them, with the help of Park Policeman John McCann. The prisoner was Kenneth Weiss, 20 years old, who came here a week ago from Miami, Fla.

The couples were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, 621 Elgin avenue, Forest Park; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foisy, 1001 Wenonah avenue, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McManaman, 4218 Washington boulevard; Dr. and Mrs. Gerald McLaughlin, 176 West Jackson boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houha, 818 Harrison street, Oak Park, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt, who live on the south side.

They had attended a choristers' meeting at the Auditorium and were walking in separate groups when, shortly after the wives rounded Michigan avenue and Harrison street, the thieves took the purses of Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Foisy. Mrs. O'Connor's, containing $10, was recovered. Mrs. Foisy's, with $3 in it, was not.

3 Guilty of Transporting $100,000 Stolen from Bank

New York, Oct. 12 [Tuesday].—(AP)—George and Rocco J. De Grassi and Joseph Bernava, all of New York, were convicted early today by a jury in federal District court of transporting two $100,000 treasury notes from New York to West Palm Beach, Fla., and of conspiracy. The notes were part of the $590,000 in treasury securities stolen from the United States Trust company on Dec. 13, 1934. They will be sentenced Thursday.

Fur Salesman Reports Theft of $4,500 in Coats

Louis Bromberg, 7516 Eastlake terrace, reported to Rogers Park police last night that thieves broke into his parked car in front of his home and took a quantity of fur coats valued at $4,500. He is a salesman for the A. Grossman Fur company, 152 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Tries to Dodge Bee, Auto Hits Pole; Ribs Fractured

Deland, Fla., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Because of a bee Chester C. Ames of Waukegan, Ill., was in Deland hospital tonight nursing five fractured ribs and a lacerated nose. Ames told authorities the bee flew into his car. As he was trying to dodge it the car crashed into a power pole.

MANDEL'S

ON AND AFTER OCT. 16

The Price Is Going Up to $3

60 DAY SUPPLY

Beauty Sleep

$2

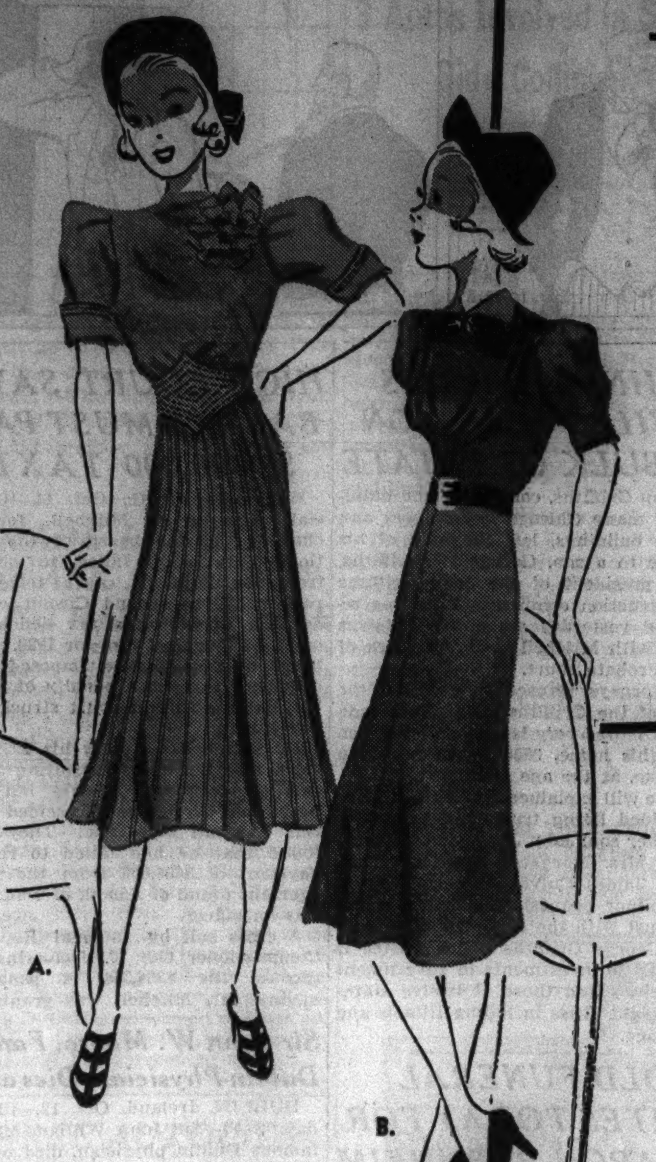
Wear this miracle masque all night . . . in the morning you'll notice marvelous results. Sagging **CONTOURS FIRMED!** Crepey look refined! Large pores deftly toned! **WRINKLES SMOOTHED!** And remember . . . you must act quickly to save before the price advances.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500. MANDEL'S TOILETRIES—FIRST—STATE

MANDEL'S

Fashions That Flatter Need Not Be Expensive

SHOP MANDEL'S FASHION FLOORS TODAY . . . COLUMBUS DAY!



$12.95

JUNIOR CHICAGOAN SHOP!

Sheer, Lacy Wool Dresses

Bright accent under dark coats . . . and perfect for business, street or classroom wear. A. Sunburst pleated skirt. B. Suede accents on button-down-the-back dress. Natural deeptones. In sizes 9 to 17.

MANDEL'S JUNIOR CHICAGOAN SHOP, 4TH, STATE

$89.95

UNBEATABLE FOR CHIC!

Persian on Black Coats

Smart with everything from casual dresses to cocktail frocks! Slim, fitted coats with collar and plastron front of Persian. Pencil-swagger with collar and pockets of Persian. Sizes 12 to 44.

MANDEL'S BETTER COATS, FOURTH, STATE

$15

Sale!

GLAMOROUS

Black Velvet Evening Wraps

Beautiful, luxurious, full length transparent velvet, yards and yards of it in each of these fitted and cape wraps. There's one with white bunny fur petal collar wrap, the hooded cape. All lined in white and interlined. Sizes 12 to 20.

● *Other Wraps, $19.75 to $75*

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR PHONE STATE 1500
MANDEL'S PIN MONEY COATS, 4TH, WABASH

$19.95

MOLYNEUX' FLATTERING NEW

Zipper Tweed Pencil-Swagger

The coat "surprise" of the Openings! Straight as a pencil, slide fastener to the chin. Seamed back, young turnover collar and four patch pockets. Grey or tan-tweed, colorful fleece—lined and interlined. 12-18. No Mail, Phone Orders.

MANDEL'S PIN MONEY COATS, 4TH, WABASH

$17.95

UNDER YOUR FURS, WEAR

Pencil-Slim Fringed Wools

Warm and colorful for the stadium . . . chic for the fraternity and cocktail parties after the game! A. Slim zipper dress with fringed accents. B. Tassel tab wool with metal clip and buckle. Black, stone blue, cedar. 14-20.

MANDEL'S PIN MONEY DRESSES, 4TH, WABASH

$3.50

$4.95 and $5.95 Twill Back Velveteen Blouses! Skirts!

A sell-out last week! Shirt blouses! Zipper blouses! Weskit blouses! Tailored skirts! Match or mix to taste. Aquasec processes to resist stains, repel perspiration. Green, wine, black, brown. In sizes 14 to 20.

MANDEL'S BLOUSES AND SKIRTS, THIRD FLOOR, WABASH

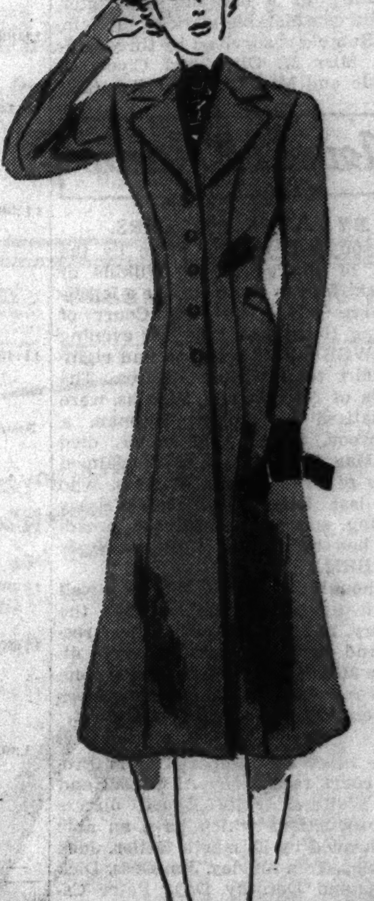
$29.95

SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR!

Keniston Tweed Reefer Coats

Slim and young and infinitely wearable! Beautifully cut with the long fitted lines, padded shoulders and slim waist that compliments your figure! Right weight for all winter long. Rich, rugged tweed in black or brick. 12-20. Also a boxy style coat.

MANDEL'S SPORTS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR, WABASH



$10.95

PARIS LIKES THE CHARM AND

Flattery of Draped Frocks

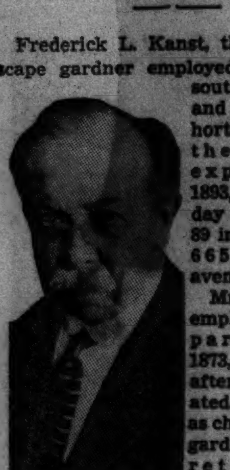
For your first important afternoon, appear in the new silhouette—your waistline "corseted" . . . your skirt pencil-slim . . . your bodice draped! Faille alpaca with jeweled buttons. Red, peacock, royal, blue, black. 12-18.

MANDEL'S PIN MONEY DRESSES, FOURTH, WABASH

F. L. KANST DIES; 1ST LANDSCAPER OF CITY'S PARKS

Pioneer in Floriculture Succumbs at 89.

Frederick L. Kanst, the first landscape gardner employed by the old south park board and the chief horticulturist at the Columbian exposition in 1893, died yesterday at the age of 89 in his home at 6658 Kimbark avenue.



Frederick L. Kanst.

Mr. Kanst was employed by the park board in 1873, three years after it was created. He served as chief landscape gardener until his retirement in 1921. Under his supervision many of the trees in Washington, Jackson, and Grant parks were planted.

Created Floral Designs.

When he began work in the parks there were only three trees in Washington park, which then had its present boundaries. As a pioneer in floriculture Mr. Kanst was one of the first to create floral designs with growing plants, and he did much of that work for the parks.

An admirer of President Grant, who had planted a tree in Grant park in 1880, Mr. Kanst created a large floral picture of the President at his death in 1885. It was exhibited in Grant park.

Directed Planting at 1893 Fair.

At the Columbian exposition Mr. Kanst supervised all the planting and had charge of the greenhouses. His work was largely pioneering, as there was little specialization at that time.

Mr. Kanst was born in Germany and brought to Chicago by his parents when he was 12. Surviving are two sons, E. A. Kanst and Frederick Jr., both of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. James Gurney Jr. of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 851 East 75th street, with burial in Oak Woods cemetery.

DEATH CLAIMS 2 CHICAGO WOMEN IN THEIR NINETIES

Two Chicago nonogenarians, whose combined ages total 186 years, died in their homes last night. They were Mrs. Henrietta Lindberg, 94 years old, 2931 Bonfield street, and Mrs. Mary A. Rumble, 92, of 6450 Kenwood avenue.

Mrs. Lindberg was born in Germany and came to Chicago 62 years ago with her husband. He died a few years ago. She is survived by a son.

Mrs. Rumble was born in Lowell, Mass., and came to Chicago before the Columbian exposition of 1893. Her husband was a building contractor and did considerable work at the fair. Mrs. Rumble is survived by three children, Miss M. Olive and Clyde A. Rumble and Mrs. Clara V. Nichols.

News of Radio

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

If you ever had an uncle by the name of George Henry Wilkins or Patrick Noonan there may be a legacy awaiting you. The new Court of Missing Heirs, launched last evening over WBBM-CBS, seeks to find rightful heirs to unclaimed estates. The stories of Noonan and Wilkins were dramatized last night. Noonan, a Deadwood, S. D., gold miner, died last May 31, leaving an unclaimed estate of $22,[illegible]. And Wilkins, who died last Feb. 15 in the Wrigley building, scene of last night's broadcast, had been night trafic manager of WBBM.

Although Wilkins was a well known fighter at the turn of the century, had a distinguished war record, and served as assistant radio director at A Century of Progress, none of his reputed 12 brothers and sisters or their children can be found.

The cases are prepared from Probate court records by Al Shebel and Jim Walters. Fritz Blocki directs the productions which have an able cast headed by Elizabeth Reller, Jack Brinkley, Tom Shirley, Jim Goss, Dick Wells, and Dorothy Day. Peter Cavallo Jr. provides musical settings.

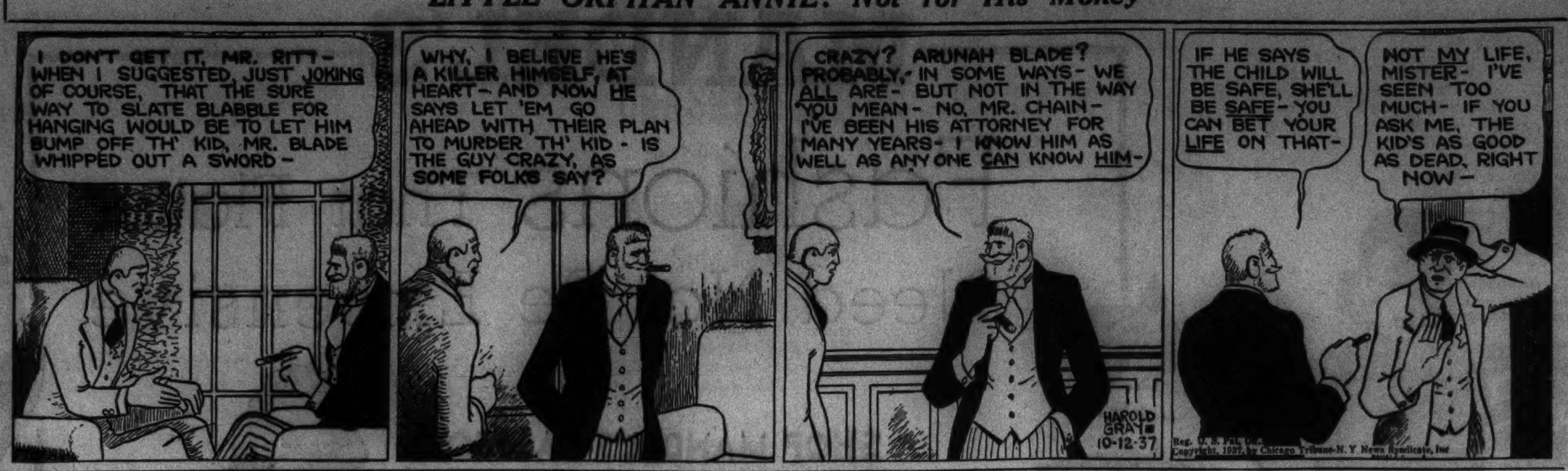
If the show locates missing heirs, it will serve a useful purpose. Meanwhile it's good dramatic airfare—something of a relief from the overdose of gang stories and supersleuthing with which the kilocycles have been laden.

The Bing Crosby program henceforth is dispensing entirely with dress rehersal. A few years ago radio production men were spending more time eyeing their stop watches in order to be timed to the split second, than they were to pitching up a good show. Will Rogers started the trend in the other direction. When his time was up he just quit talking, finishing off the following week whatever story he had left uncompleted.

For two years now the Bing Crosby program has been attracting listeners through its informality and spontaneity. The show has never gone in much for rehersing the program in its entirety. And now it expects to add additional sparkle by rehersing only its separate parts. Several minutes' spread will be allowed for ad libbing by Crosby, Bob Burns, and their guests. And if they don't use all of it, John Scott Trotter will [illegible] in with another tune.

Lou Gehrig, who attributed his success to the wrong breakfast food on a broadcast last July, did better on an appearance with Bob Ripley and B. A. Rolfe Saturday night. But this time the announcer named the right cereal and Lou explained what it had done for him.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Not for His Money



TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]
ON SHORT WAVES.

TOKIO—3:45 p. m.—Ballad recitation. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.

SCHENECTADY—5:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

LONDON—6:00 p. m.—"The Old Folks at Home." GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

SANTIAGO—7:45 p. m.—Symphony; Opera; Latin American, Chilean, and international music. CB960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg.

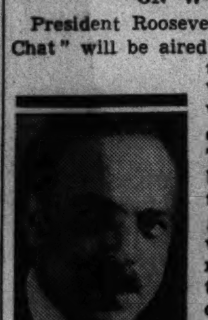
LONDON—8:30 p. m.—"Dancing Time," with Van Straten and his band. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

A. M.
7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Charioteers.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
7:15—W-G-N—The Merry Makers.
WCFL—Dick Leibert ensemble.
WLS—Evelyn and Hilltoppers.
7:30—W-G-N—The Golden hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
7:45—WLS—Jolly Joe's Pet Pals.
WCFL—Lucille and Lanny.
8:00—WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WLS—Lulu Belle and Scotty.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—Morning Roundup.
WMAQ—Whistler and His Dog.
8:45—WLS—Morning Minstrels.
WMAQ—Aunt Jemima.
WJJD—Jewish consumptive relief talk.
9:00—W-G-N—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WCFL—Party Line.
WJJD—Bosworth broadcast.
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs.
WBBM—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
WAAF—The Morning Revue.
9:15—WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WAAF—King of the Kitchen.
WCFL—Vaughn de Leath, songs.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
9:30—W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WLS—Pepper Young's Family.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WCFL—Bennett and Wolverton.
WJJD—Story hour.
WBBM—Sutton and Bliss.
9:45—W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WMAQ—Today's Children.
WCFL—Swingtime.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WIND—Rhythm in Red.
WBBM—Jean Abbey.
10:00—W-G-N—Don Pedro and piano.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, organist.
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
WIND—Municipal court.
WLS—The O'Neills.
10:15—W-G-N—Bachelor's Children [MBS].
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WJJD—Two of a Kind.
WCFL—Hollywood High Hatters.
WLS—"The Road of Life," drama.
WBBM—Magazine of the Air.
10:30—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Cleo Brown.
WCFL—Peekers in the Pantry.
WIND—Speaking of Love.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WAAF—Sweet and Low.
WJJD—Women's Exchange program.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
10:45—W-G-N—The Magic hour.
WMAQ—Rhythm in the Air.
WLS—Gospel Singer.
WBBM—Real Life.
WAAF—Foolish Questions.
11:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WCFL—Happy Jack Turner.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
11:15—W-G-N—Wayne Van Dyne and Bob Trendler.
WJJD—Criminal Court Interview.
WMAQ—The Goldbergs.
WIND—Deep South.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.
WLS—Chuck, Ray, and Christine.
11:30—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News Commentary.
WGES—Sunshine hour.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hour.
WCFL—Barry McKinley.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WLS—"For People Only."
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
WJJD—Safety court.
WMBI—Continued Story.
11:45—W-G-N—We Are Four.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WLS—Markets.
WCFL—Fashions on Parade.
WAAF—Spots Out.
Noon—W-G-N—Bob Elson on State [illegible].
WMBI—Midday Gospel hour.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WCFL—The Hit Revue.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—Betty and Bob.
P. M.
12:15—W-G-N—The Girl from Maine.
WJJD—Loop Noonday service.
WCFL—New Songs.
WBBM—Hymns of All Churches.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets.
WMAQ—Dan Harding's Wife.
WBBM—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WCFL—"Young Widow Jones."
12:35—W-G-N—Midday service—Louis L. Mann, rabbi, Sinai congregation, Chicago, Ill.
12:45—WBBM—Hollywood in Person.
WCFL—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Hal Gordon.
WLS—FHA speaker.
1:00—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WLS—Schooltime.
WAAF—The Hoosier Philosopher.
WCFL—Musical.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.
WMAQ—Fun in Music.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

President Roosevelt's "Fireside Chat" will be aired over W-G-N-Mutual, WBBM, WENR, WMAQ, WCFL at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The President's broadcast and the City series game at 1:30 p. m. will force several regular programs to other periods today. June Baker will be heard at 1 p. m.; Comedy Stars of Broadway at 8 p. m., and Tribune Headlines and Highlights in Sport with Quin Ryan and Bronko Nagurski at 8:15 p. m.



Rabbi Mann.

The Northerners octet will present their weekly concert from the main studio at 9:30 p. m. with Berenice Rickman, soprano, as guest. At 10 p. m. Dean Decker of the De Paul University School of Music will present the first of the University Broadcasting Council's program titled "Development of Music."

Other features:

9 a. m.—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce, "Feature Foods."

10:45—The Magic Hour.

12:15 p. m.—The Girl from Maine. MBS.

12:35—The Mid-day Service, directed by Dr. John L. Dickson with Rabbi Louis L. Mann as guest.

4—The Lone Trail Opry House.

7:30—Symphony in Rhythm with Harold Stokes and the W-G-N dance orchestra.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

5:45 p. m.—WENR—Knights of Columbus program—John F. Bolton and John Pane-Gasser.

6:45—WMAQ—Columbus day address—Martin H. Carmody.

7—WLS—Husbands and Wives.

7:30—WMAQ—Wayne King.

7:30—WLS—It Can Be Done—Edgar Guest and Egbert Van Alstyne.

7:30—WBBM—Al Jolson and Edward G. Robinson.

8—WLS—Ben Bernie and Judy Garland.

8—WBBM—Watch the Fun Go By with Al Pearce.

9—WMAQ—Hollywood Mardi Gras with Lanny Ross and Amos 'n' Andy.

9—WBBM—Benny Goodman's Swing School.

9:30—WENR—Marek Weber's Symphonic Serenade.

1:15—W-G-N—Wife vs. Secretary.
WJJD—Charles P. Hughes.
WBBM—Truman Bradley.
WLS—The Magic hour.
1:30—W-G-N—City Series Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. White Sox. Also WCFL, WJJD, WIND, WBBM.
WLS—Grain market.
1:45—WMAQ—Bob Hawk's Fun Quiz.
WLS—How I Met My Husband.
WAAF—Driskill Wolfe, tenor.
WAAF—Matinée Melodies.
2:00—WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family.
WSFL—Air Breaks.
WLS—Homemaker's Hour.
2:10—WLS—Fanfare.
2:15—WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WLS—Homemaker's matinee.
WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.
WCFL—Let's Talk It Over.
2:30—WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Red Hot and Low Down.
2:45—WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WLS—Home Service club.
3:00—WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WENR—Club Matinee.
3:15—WMAQ—The Guiding Light.
3:30—WMAQ—The story of Mary Marlin.
3:45—W-G-N—Mark Love and Organ.
WBBM—Sing and Swing.
WMAQ—The Road of Life.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist.
WIND—At the Tavern.
WJJD—Clayton Richotto, vocalist.
4:00—W-G-N—Lone Trial Opry House.
WAAF—The Rhumba Beat.
WBBM—Follow the Moon.
WMAQ—Romance and Rhythm.
WENR—Peggy Wood Calling.
WIND—Race Broadcast.
WJJD—Doc Hopkins.
4:15—WAAF—Adult Education Council.
WBBM—Life of Mary Sothern.
WCFL—Nellie Revelle.
WENR—Music Circle.
WMAQ—Edward Davies, baritone.
WJJD—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
4:30—WAAF—Hog'n Harmony.
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WENR—Art Tatum.
WMAQ—Josh Higgins of Finchville.
WCFL—Tea Time.
4:45—WAAF—Contrasts.
WMAQ—Romance and Rhythm.
WJJD—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
WCFL—Johnnie Johnson.
WENR—Al Vierra's Hawaiians.
WBBM—Dorothy Gordon.
5:00—W-G-N—Jolly Joe [MBS].
WENR—Junior Nurse Corps.
WBBM—Kitty Keene, Inc.
WIND—Stamp Man.
WAAF—Sport Shorts.
WCFL—Science in the News.
WMAQ—Don Winslow.
5:10—WAAF—Shadowland.
5:15—W-G-N—Four Californians [MBS].
WCFL—String Time.
WMAQ—Three X Sisters.
WIND—Sons of Pioneers.
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
5:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist [MBS].
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WBBM—Truman Bradley.
WENR—News Report.
WIND—Bill, Mac, and Jimmy.
5:35—WCFL—Rhythmaires.
5:45—W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Tom Mix and Straight Shooters.
WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.
WJJD—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
WIND—"Listen to Yourself."
WCFL—Stanley Hickman.
WENR—Knights of Columbus Hour.
WAAF—Shadowland.
6:00—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WMAQ—News to You.
WBBM—John Harrington.
WIND—German Hour.
WENR—Easy Aces.
6:15—W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WMAQ—Vocal Varieties.
WCFL—Don Norman.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WENR—Mr. Keen—Mystery.
6:30—W-G-N—Harold Stokes' Dance orch.
WMAQ—Totten on Sports.
WBBM—Actor's Guild, Helen Menken.
WCFL—Sunny Sam.
WENR—Lum and Abner.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
6:45—W-G-N—Four Californians [MBS].
WMAQ—K. of C. address—Martin H. Carmody.
WENR—Vivian Della Chiesa.
7:00—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents.
WIND—Prof. Jerome Kerwin.
WLS—Husbands and Wives.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
7:15—W-G-N—Victor Arden's orchestra and Guest.
WJJD—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
WCFL—Light of Ages.
7:30—W-G-N—Symphony in Rhythm [MBS].
WCFL—Streamlined Melodies.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIND—Colonial Ensemble.
WBBM—Al Jolson.
WLS—It Can Be Done.
7:45—WCFL—Herr Louie and Weasel.
8:00—W-G-N—Comedy Stars of Broadway [MBS].
WMAQ—Vox Pop.
WBBM—Watch the Fun Go By.
WCFL—Jam Session.
WIND—Race Results.
WLS—Ben Bernie and the Lads.
WJJD—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
WIND—Collegiate Episodes.
8:15—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
8:30—W-G-N—President Roosevelt; also on WMAQ, WENR, WBBM, WCFL.
8:45—WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
9:00—W-G-N—Symphonic Strings [MBS].
WMAQ—Hollywood Mardi Gras.
WBBM—Swing School.
WENR—Gen. Hugh Johnson.
9:45—WENR—Choir Symphonette.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WMAQ—Hollywood Gossip.
WENR—Marek Weber's Serenade.
WBBM—Polly Follies.
WIND—Stars Over Manhattan.
9:45—WMAQ—Miss Fisher Directs.
10:00—W-G-N—"Development of Music," Dean Becker, organist.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WENR—Globe Trotter.
WCFL—Vagabond's Quartet.
WBBM—Poetic Melodies.
WIND—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
10:15—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Melody Time.
WCFL—Lou Breese's orchestra.
WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WENR—King's Jesters.
10:30—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WMAQ—News to You.
WCFL—Al Donahue's orchestra.
WBBM—Todd Hunter.
WIND—Hawaiian Melody.
WENR—Eddie Varzos' orchestra.
10:35—WMAQ—Sande Williams' orchestra.
10:45—WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
11:00—W-G-N—Leo Reisman's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—King's Jesters.
WBBM—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
WENR—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WCFL—Make Believe Night club.
11:15—WIND—In the Crimelight.
WMAQ—Streamline Revue.
11:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
11:45—WENR—Don Fernando's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gray Gordon's orchestra.
Midnight—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WMAQ—Eddie Varzos' orchestra.
WIND—The Night Watch.
WENR—Louis Panico's orchestra.
A. M.
12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Musical Dictator.
WMAQ—King's Jesters.
WENR—Sande William's orchestra.
12:45—W-G-N—Larry Kent's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Vincent Lopez's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Horace Henderson's orch.

MRS. W. T. CLARK FUNERAL RITES TO BE THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Rosehill chapel for Mrs. Marie Buckley Clark, member of an early Chicago family, who died Saturday in Pasadena, Cal., at the age of 73. Mrs. Clark's father, Thomas Buckley, organized the first volunteer fire insurance patrol in Chicago. Her husband, Walter T. Clark, who survives, was a member of a contracting firm which participated in the construction of a number of notable Chicago buildings, including the Chicago avenue water tower. Seven of eight sons also survive.

Algernon Morgan, Sage of Tobacco Road, Dies

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Algernon Morgan, who became known as the "sage" of tobacco road, the little lane made famous by Erskine Caldwell's novel, died yesterday. Morgan, widely traveled and independently wealthy, was the antithesis of the character Jeeter in the book. Jeeter's prototype died some months ago. Morgan spent much time chatting with visitors at his "Castle in the Sun," on Tobacco road, contesting the picture drawn by the novel.

WOMAN, 25, DIES OF GAS.

Miss Ethel Uebelein, 25 years old, 6205 South Maplewood avenue, died of gas poisoning in the Evangelical hospital last night. She was found overcome by fumes from a burner in her room Sunday. Police believed her death accidental.

A. W. Milburn, Borden Company Head, Dies

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Arthur Wilson Milburn, president of the Borden company, died of pneumonia today in Baden Baden, Germany, it was announced by officials of his company. Milburn went abroad Sept. 24 for an extended rest. Milburn was first employed by the Borden company—then known as the New York Condensed Milk company—in 1894. He was elected president in 1917.

Rites for John McCabe Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for John McCabe, 4928 Washington boulevard, father of State Representative Edward J. McCabe, will be held at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow from the home to St. Thomas Aquinas church, Washington boulevard and Le Claire avenue. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery. Mr. McCabe, who was 81 years old, died Sunday. He came to America from Ireland 55 years ago.

$100,000 Clark Alienation Suit Ends Out of Court

Miami, Fla., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A $100,000 alienation of affections suit of J. T. Milliken of St. Louis, heir to a chemical fortune, against Harold A. Clark, wealthy Chicago and Miami Beach clubman, was dismissed today after a reported out of court settlement.

UNDER WATER 5 MINUTES; LIVES; NOW HE'S DEAD

Moline, Ill., Oct. 11. [Special.]—Death today ended the unusual case of William Wypsavich, 44 years old, who was dragged from the Mississippi river after he had been under water at least five minutes. He appeared to be dead but began breathing as rescuers were about to send his body to a morgue.

Wypsavich, a plow factory employé, accidentally tumbled into the river on Sept. 30. From a point some 400 feet downstream, Albert Adifinger, superintendent of the Moline Water Power company, saw the body floating a foot below the surface. When it finally reached him five minutes later, Adlfinger pulled ashore what he considered a dead man.

Artificial respiration was applied but when no sign of life appeared after half an hour, Adlfinger decided to summon the coroner. Just then Wypsavich started to breath. He was taken to a hospital and appeared to improve for a few days, although he never regained consciousness.

PERSONAL To Jenny Peabody of Hillsdale

Stranger wants your help in locating Bobby's well-to-do aunt who was your girlhood chum. He will give information over Station W B B M at 2:30 P. M., Monday, Oct. 18. F. & F.

JOHN GRIFFITHS WILLS ONE SON BULK OF ESTATE

John Griffiths, contractor and builder of many Chicago skyscrapers and office buildings, left the bulk of his estate to a son, George W. Griffiths, vice president of the John Griffiths Construction company. This was revealed yesterday when his will was filed with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court.

Attorneys refused to estimate the size of the Griffiths' estate, but indicated it was very large. He died Oct. 7 in his home, 3806 South Michigan avenue, at the age of 91.

The will explained that Griffiths had provided living trusts previously for another son, John Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Betancourt and Mrs. James Culver Shields. Except for minor bequests the estate is left in trust with the First National bank for George Griffiths. The trustee is limited to investments in government securities and those of twelve states and eight cities including Illinois and Chicago.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR ARON BERNHEIM

Funeral services for Aron Bernheim, 6416 Kenwood avenue, member of a family that has long been prominent in French political affairs, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 2018 Division street. Burial will be in Waldheim cemetery. Mr. Bernheim died Sunday in the Presbyterian hospital. He came to America from France 35 years ago and lived for 20 years in Spokane, Wash., where he was a furrier, before settling here. He was related to several prominent French officials, among them Leon Mayer, former mayor of Le Havre. Mr. Bernheim's widow and a daughter, Dr. Martha J. Bernheim, once honored by France for her medical work, survive.

Mrs. Jennie Lippert, 85, Oak Park Resident, Dead

Mrs. Jennie Lippert, an Oak Park resident for more than 50 years, died yesterday in a Plymouth, Wis., hospital at the age of 85. She was the widow of Lawrence Jacob Lippert and the mother of Louis J. Lippert, with whom she lived at 1140 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Lippert is secretary of Hinckley & Schmitt, Inc., distributors of mineral and distilled waters. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Plymouth, with burial at Sheboygan, Wis.

Henry Russell, Former Opera Director, Is Dead

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Henry Russell, former director of the Boston Opera house and later associate director of the Metropolitan opera in New York, died of a heart ailment today at his London home. He was 65 years old.

Col. David Alexander Lyle, United States army, retired, died Sunday at 92, in Philadelphia, Pa.

SLEEPLESS TONIGHT— TOMORROW A FRIGHT

BonKora has brought priceless relief to many run-down, nervous, pale folks who couldn't sleep—who had no appetite, and suffered from headaches, biliousness, gas pains, and other unpleasantness due to retention of waste in the digestive system. These relieved sufferers are loud in their praise of BonKora. We know what BonKora has done for so many others who suffered from the nervous, run-down, sleepless condition brought on by faulty elimination or colonic stasis. So—here's a proposition that you'll hardly ignore. Get a bottle of BonKora from your druggist at once. Drink a glass of orange juice mixed with a tablespoonful of BonKora half an hour before breakfast each morning—and at the end of one week you must be sleeping better, feeling better, looking better—or we lose. You risk nothing.

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HIGH COURT SAYS BANKER MUST PAY $1,000,000 TAXES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the board of the National City bank, failed to obtain from the Supreme court today a review of the second Circuit court decision upholding a tax deficiency of $728,709 against him for 1929. The board of tax appeals imposed the deficiency tax and a penalty of $364,354, but the Circuit court struck out the penalty.

Mr. Mitchell, in filing his 1929 return, asserted a loss resulting from sale of stock to his wife but the board and Circuit court decided that this was not bona fide. They also found that he had failed to report payment of $666,666 from the management found of a bank of which he was an officer.

A cross suit by Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering to recover the $364,354 in penalties against Mr. Mitchell was granted.

Sir John W. Moore, Famed Dublin Physician, Dies at 92

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 12.—[Tuesday.]—(AP)—Sir John William Moore, famous Dublin physician, died today. He was 92 years old. He was an authority on public health. For several years he was president of the Royal College of Physicians of Ireland and of the Royal Academy of Medicine in Ireland.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

O'HANLEY INC FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection 7705 Cottage Grove Rad. 7705.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BRIDGES—In memory of my darling daughter, Helen Louise Bridges, who passed away Oct. 12, 1935.
MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

BUSSEY—Lena Bussey, 1936. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother.
FAMILY.

COHAN—Gertrude Weiss Cohan, 1926. In loving memory.
MOTHER, SISTER, BROTHERS AND SONS.

STEDRY—In memory of Joseph Stedry, who passed away Oct. 12, 1935.
HIS WIFE, ALICE STEDRY.

WITKOWSKI—Dr. Leo J. Witkowski. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away three years ago today.
More and more each day we miss him.
Friends may think the wound is healed;
But they little know the sorrow
Lies within our hearts concealed.
We think of you not just today, but always.
LOVING WIFE, VIRGINIA AND LEON.

Fraternal Notices.

ANCIENT CRAFT LODGE, NO. 907, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend Masonic services for our late brother, David R. Hood, at chapel, 2843 N. Clark street, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2 p. m.
PAUL GROSSMAN, Master.

MIRIAM CHAPTER, NO. 1, O. E. S.—Lulla Diegley, Sunday, Oct. 10, O. E. S. services 11 a. m. Wednesday, at chapel, 63d and Harvard. Interment Oakhill.
FLORENCE BATES, W. M.
MARY WALLER, Secretary.

PARK MANOR LODGE, No. 899, A. F. & A. M.—Members please assemble at chapel, 316 W. 63d street, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1937, at 1 p. m. for Masonic services over remains of Lawrence Sinclair.
F. G. KLEYENSTEUBER, Master.
W. C. McKEAG, Secretary.

BACK—Frances Back, nee Hansler, beloved wife of the late John fond mother of Mrs. Claire Becker and Adolph J. Back. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 14, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4905 Lincoln-av., to St. Mathias church. Interment St. Boniface.

BERNHEIM—Aron Bernheim, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Dr. Martha Julia. Funeral services today at 3 p. m., at chapel, 2018 Division. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BUCKLEY—Ruth True Buckley, R. N., Oct. 10, at Champaign, Ill., late residence, 4517 Van Buren street, Chicago, beloved wife of John T. Buckley, fond sister of Mrs. Florence Little, Wiley, Charles, Kirker, and Grace True. Funeral Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., at Mittendorf's chapel, Champaign, Ill. Interment Champaign.

BYRNE—James M. Byrne of 1257 Loyola avenue, beloved husband of Gladys French Byrne, father of Ruth Cohen, Lois and Agnes. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1353 Devon avenue, to St. Ignatius church. Interment All Saints'.

CHILDS—Rose Childs, nee Weil, beloved wife of Samuel E., fond mother of Robert S. Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

COLE—Dorothy Cole nee Holmes, of 3942 Lake Park avenue, Oct. 10, 1937, beloved wife of James T. Cole, fond mother of Margaret MacKimm. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernard church. Interment St. Maria's.

COOK—Willard B. Cook, Oct. 10, 1937, beloved husband of Mae J. Cook, nee Anderson, father of Willard P. and the late Earl T. Cook, brother of Georgia Randall. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

DEARBORN—Robert Colby Dearborn, 1812 W. 104th street, Oct 9, 1937. Beloved husband of Nannie E. Dearborn, father of Mrs. Merle E. Dowdell, and Robert P. Dearborn, brother of George A. Dearborn. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 11 a. m. Burial Yorkville, Ill.

DEL VECCHIO—Tito Del Vecchio, beloved husband of Vittoria [nee Donati], fond father of Mrs. Louise Fontana, Louis John and Linda, son of Mrs. Agnes Del Vecchio, brother of Gustave, Egiziano, Joseph, Olympio and Mrs. Maria Binotti. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from home, 929 S. Oakley boulevard, to St. Callisto church. Burial Mount Carmel. Milwaukee papers please copy. Nevada 0645.

DICKEY—Lawrence L. Dickey, Oct. 10, at Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada; beloved husband of Lillian, fond brother of Lillian E. Styer and Nellie M. Drebing. Funeral at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Burial Oak Woods.

DIEGLEY—Luella A. Diegley, 7728 Green street, Oct. 10, 1937; beloved wife of Albert F. Diegley, mother of Mrs. Lee E. Lilly. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 11 a. m. under auspices of Marion chapter, No. 1, O. E. S. Interment Oakhill.

DEATH NOTICES

DIETZ—Emma Dietz, nee Bruhns, Oct. 9, 1537 Norwood street, beloved wife of the late Jacob Dietz, fond mother of Mrs. Dora Wildman and Mrs. Louis Brookman Jr. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., Oct. 12, at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Graceland cemetery.

DI MUNZIO—Palmer L. Di Munzio, suddenly, Oct. 10, beloved husband of Crocifissa, fond father of William O., Robert, John, Patsy, Frank, Florence, Anna, Mrs. Mary Paglia, Mrs. Annetta D'Amico, and Mrs. Ida Ripoli; sixteen grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from residence to St. Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DONOHUE—Richard W. Donohue, beloved husband of Ethel Coleman Donohue, son of the late Daniel and Julia, brother of Daniel. Funeral Wednesday at 10:00 a. m., from late residence, 7810 S. Ada street, to St. Sabina church. Interment Calvary. Yards 0662.

FITZPATRICK—George F. Fitzpatrick, beloved son of the late Michael and Johanna, nee Lee; fond brother of Mrs. D. A. Rankin, Mrs. Nora Rooney, Catherine, Josephine, and John Fitzpatrick and the late Mrs. Julia Carter. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from 517 Independence boulevard, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FOX—Louise Marie Fox, loving daughter of Martin and Louise, sister of Marie Brestik, Rudolph, Frank, Josephine, and Lillian Fox. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church, to Resurrection cemetery. Prospect 3810.

GAGE—Josephine Gage, Oct. 9, beloved wife of Henry N. Gage, sister of Edward J. Norbom, Mrs. E. R. Almloff, Mrs. Hilda Palmer, Alice, and Ruth Norbom. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 1 p. m. at Wightman funeral home, Lake Geneva, Wis., and 3:30 p. m. Rosehill Cemetery chapel, Chicago. Information call Lake Geneva 55W.

GANSSLEN — Anna M. Gansslen [nee Schlund], wife of Herman. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 3 p. m., at Grace Episcopal church in Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

GARETTO—Joseph Garetto, beloved husband of Giovanna, fond father of Mrs. Santina Kieradlo, Mrs. Frances Blum, Catherine, and Mrs. Mary Narish. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 159 E. 107th street, to St. Anthony church, Kensington and Prairie-avs. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

GINSBURG—Dr. Samuel D. Ginsburg, late of 6117 N. Fairfield avenue, beloved husband of Sylvia, fond father of Iris, beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Ginsburg, dear brother of Rosa Janis, Albert, Leo, Bernard J., Ruby Brauer, and Frances Balsam. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

GORMAN—Mary Gorman [nee Hanrahan] of 2639 N. Ridgeway avenue, beloved wife of the late Edward, loving mother of Joseph Gorman, dear sister of John Hanrahan. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment Calvary. Native of Carrigholt, County Clare, Ireland. Members of St. Anne sodality will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. at funeral home. Information phone Belmont 3300.

GRANAT—Rose Granat, late of 2133 S. Harding avenue, beloved mother of Ella Rosenfield, Florence Rothberg, Beatrice Rosen, Marion Rosin and Sam, dear sister of Lena Marcusson, Fannie Clark. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden avenue. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Forest Park.

HILLER—Mary Quinn Hiller, beloved wife of Lloyd, dear mother of Joseph and Jane, daughter of Frank J. Quinn, sister of Mrs. Rose Hynes, Mrs. Madeline Magradey, Mrs. Margaret Haupt, Mrs. Florence Lotis, and Philip Quinn. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5404 Quincy street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

HOBEIN—Henry C. Hobein, beloved husband of Eliza, fond father of Henry F. and Emily Nieman. Services Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Interment Rosehill.

HOOD—David Robert Hood, 428 Belden avenue, father of Vida M. Hollen, grandfather of Edward B. Hollen Jr., member of Ancient Craft lodge, No. 907, A. F. & A. M., Oriental consistory, Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Resting at funeral home, 2843 N Clark street, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

JAMPOLIS—Kate Jampolis, fond mother of Fannie Coaske, Betsy Maxwell, Jake, Harry and the late Mary and Edward. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Free Sons cemetery.

JANES—Florence J. Janes of 1125 Holley court, Oak Park: mother of Robert B. and Mrs. Florence Center. At rest and services at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

KAHN—Dora Kahn, Oct. 11, 1937, age 80, beloved mother of Lee and Charles. Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1937, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6716 W. 16th street, Berwyn. Interment Fairmount. Berwyn 144.

KANST—Frederick Kanst of 6658 Kimbark avenue, dear father of Fred L., Edwin A., and Mrs. Stella K. Gurney Jr., of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Interment Oak Woods.

KELLER—George Keller, late of Lake Michigan Beach, Mich., husband of Helene, brother of Mary Klein and Anthony Keller. Funeral Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 856 N. Avers avenue. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

KESSLING—Russell Kessling, suddenly, beloved son of Paul and Elizabeth Kessling, nee Cade, loving brother of Harold and Norman. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 1023 N. California avenue, to St. Matthew church, Washtenaw and Iowa street. Interment Eden. Phone Humboldt 6358.

KOSTUCH—Rudolph Kostuch, beloved husband of Frances, nee Kempiak, fond son of Anastasia, brother of Robert, Mrs. Frances Kopke, Mrs. Martha Kay. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 2129 Webster avenue. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information Armitage 4630.

KOTTERMAN—Mrs. Anna Kotterman, Oct. 9, suddenly, formerly of Oak Park; wife of the late Willard A., aunt of John D. and Jean Dawson. Services Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., at Lombard-av., Oak Park. Burial Forest Home.

KREILING—Eva Kreiling, nee Schweitzer, beloved wife of the late Charles B., fond mother of Mayme, Charles, Mrs. Henrietta Rothbauer, Mrs. Elizabeth Goetz, Albert, Arthur, William, and John; twenty-one grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from residence, 2027 Kendall street, to Holy Trinity church, Taylor and Winchester avenue. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

KRUEGER—Minnie Krueger [nee Karstens] of Blue Island, Ill.; beloved wife of Robert Sr., fond mother of Mrs. Will Seyfarth, Mrs. Fred Andres, Mrs. Roy Geyer, Robert Jr., and Howard A. Resting at funeral home, 13050 S. Greenwood avenue, Blue Island, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LAVERTY—Oliver P. Laverty, dear father of Andrew and Mary L. Casser. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LEVEE—Samuel J. Levee, beloved husband of Beatrice, fond father of Anna Bluestone, Al, Rose Delker, Lillian Pine, Sara Abrams; five grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., chapel, 4225 W. Roosevelt road. Member Sokoler Verein and Congregation Anshe Motole. Please omit flowers.

LIFCHITZ—Abraham Lifchitz, beloved husband of Esther, fond father of Gussie L. Mesirow, Frances L. Berger, Oscar B., Shirley Le-Vitus, brother of Sam of Los Angeles, Hyman, Annie Aranoff, May Sagalowsky of Indianapolis; six grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LIPPERT—Mrs. Jennie Lippert, 85 years old, mother of Louis J. Lippert of Oak Park, Ill., passed away Oct. 11, 1937. Services 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Plymouth, Wis. Burial at Wildwood cemetery, Sheboygan, Wis.

LUSTIG—Rose Lustig, 6746 Jeffery avenue, formerly of 739 N. Hamlin avenue, beloved wife of Leon, fond mother of Betty and Helene, dear sister of Luba Lustig, Mary Fischer, Feige and Chai Struzer, Nathan, Isador, Jack and Joseph Gerstein. Funeral today, 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment Stoshever cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Member of Logan Square auxiliary, B'nai B'rith. Please omit flowers.

MARTIN—Adelaide Sackett Martin of 5637 Kenwood avenue, beloved mother of Gail E., Robert S., Paul S., Oscar C., and Dorothy G. Martin. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m at Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue. Remains at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

MASSOW—George R. Massow, Oct. 11, age 13 years, beloved son of Robert and Ethel Massow, brother of Mary. Services Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 3:30 p. m., at grave, at Memorial Park cemetery.

McCABE—John McCabe, dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee White; loving father of Edward J. and Mrs. Sade Goggin. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8:45 a. m., from his late residence, 4928 W. Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel.

MOHRMANN—Emily Louise Mohrmann, Oct. 10, of Telegraph road, Waukegan, Ill., sister of Katherine E., Anna J., Joseph Leo, and Mrs. Clifford S. Brewer. Funeral Wednesday a. m. at Immaculate Conception church, Waukegan, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES

MORGAN—Frank S. Morgan, Oct. 10, 1937, beloved husband of Margaret, father of Jennie. At residence, 6547 Harvard, until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

NELSON—Frances Nelson, beloved wife of Jack, fond mother of Guelda Schnoes and Clarence Buss, daughter of Frank and Ida Wilson of Green Bay, Wis. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6453 Irving Park boulevard. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

NELSON—Lillian E. Nelson, of 1439 Foster avenue, Oct. 10, 1937, beloved wife of Robert R. Nelson, daughter of the Rev. Carl V. and Emma Anderson, sister of Herbert, Chester, Harriet, and Lorraine Anderson. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

OSTROW—Anna Pastel Ostrow, beloved wife of Morris, dear mother of Nathan, Alfred, and Marcus Pastel and Besse Merens, fond grandmother of Lorraine, Ruby, and Robert Pastel and Enid and Robert Merens. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment O. B. A., Waldheim. Member of Rest Haven, B. M. Z., and Perfection lodge, No. 829, O. E. S.

PARR—John A. Parr, 120 Pine street, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Estelle [nee Urban], fond father of Eveline, brother of Daniel and Arthur Parr, and Jane Murphy. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

PASTEL—See Anna Ostrow notice.

PFANNENSTILL — George Pfannenstill of Grays Lake, Ill., beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of Mrs. Gertrude Ellis, Ernest, Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson, Mrs. Alice Seaborg, brother of Joseph. Funeral services Wednesday, 10 a. m. at St. Joseph church, Round Lake, Ill. Interment Fremont cemetery.

REYNOLDS—Marvin Curtis Reynolds, suddenly, at Hinsdale, Ill., Oct. 11, beloved husband of Julia Ann Reynolds [nee Lansberg], father of May L., Betty R., and Harold L. Reynolds. Further notice later.

RUMBLE—Mary A. Rumble, age 92 years, 6450 Kenwood avenue, Oct. 11, 1937; mother of Mrs. Clara V. Nichols, M. Olive, and Clyde A. Rumble. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 5 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SABATELLO—Nicholas Sabatello, brother of Mrs. Ann Di Zonna, Anthony, Michael, and the late Joseph. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

SALLEN—The Rev. Andrew Sallen, Oct. 9, at Geneva, Ill., beloved husband of Lavinnia Sallen, fond father of Ruth and Mrs. Eva S. Mills. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. at Emmanuel M. E. church, Geneva. Interment at Geneva.

SCHAID — Michael C. Schaid, husband of Carrie, father of Walter N., Laura Weiber, Arthur J., and Roy W. Resting at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, until Thursday. Interment St. Joseph's. Notice later. Berkshire 8070.

SCOFFERN—Robert Floyd Scoffern, 330[illegible] Wagner street, Franklin Park, husband of the late Bertha Jane, son of I. H. Scoffern, brother of Elizabeth Clark. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., Oct. 13, at funeral home, Belmont avenue at Rose street, Franklin Park. Interment Eden.

SHEEDY—John F. Sheedy, beloved husband of Bridget Byrne Sheedy, fond father of Mary, Harry, Laura, Lillian, Grace, and William Sheedy. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 61 W. 73d street, to St. Carthage church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Victory 1158.

SINCLAIR—Lawrence Sinclair, 7320 S. Union avenue, Oct. 10, 1937, beloved husband of Helen C. Sinclair, father of Mrs. Irene B. Koerner, Thomas M., David E., Ruby J. Sinclair, Mrs. Julia Dodd, and the late James L. Sinclair, brother of Peter and Archie. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 1 p. m., under auspices of Park Manor lodge, No. 899, A. F. & A. M. Member of Auburn Park chapter, No. 201, R. A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

STEINMILLER—George M. Steinmiller, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Biringer, fond father of Mary T., Mrs. Catherine J. Norkett, Joseph P., Mrs. Frances C. Ehlen, Mrs. Fredericka A. Heelein, Frank W., George J., Mrs. Agnes F. Billick, and Charles A. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park boulevard, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery. Organizer for Illinois State court, C. O. F.; member of St. Cornelius court, No. 58, C. O. F., and Marquette council, No. 244, K. of C.

STRUZENBERG—Helen Struzenberg, nee Petrick, Oct. 11, of 6506 S. Mozart street, dearly beloved wife of Edward, loving mother of Mildred, Edward, and Robert, fond daughter of Joseph and Frances, sister of Mrs. George A. Lamoureux, Marie, Anna, Joseph, Mrs. P. O. Poemueller Jr., and Thomas. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church, 50th and Hermitage avenue. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Information call Yards 1052.

TOMAN—Bernice Virginia Toman, Oct. 10, 1937, beloved wife of John Toman Jr., daughter of Peter and Clara Schuler, sister of Alice Sheldon and Harold Schuler. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 4 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

TRUE—Ruth Vernon True. See Buckley notice.

VALENTIN—Peter F. Valentin, 2033 N. Kedzie avenue, Oct. 11, 1937, beloved husband of Marie Valentin, father of Bertha. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

VOGT—G. Adolph Vogt of 735 Belleforte avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Emma Vogt, nee Witte; father of Bernhard, Maurice, and Charlotte. At rest and services at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

WEIR—James B. Weir, son of the late Patrick and Catherine Hardyman Weir, brother of Mrs. Mary Mullaney, Martin A., Thomas P., William J. Weir, Mrs. Rose Sible, Myrtle Covey, Mrs. Margaret Becker and the late Kitty Weir. At residence, 160 N. Laporte avenue. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Faith Setters' council, No. 1378, K. of C. Austin 1137.

WEDEMEYER—Fred Wedemeyer, beloved husband of Henrietta, fond step-father of Ethel Meyers and Walter Hylton, brother of William of New York. Member of A. A. of S. E. R. & M. C. E. of A., division 308. Services Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Montrose.

WENDT—John Wendt, husband of Clara, nee Bresemenn; brother of Fred, Mrs. Louise Hachbarth, and Mrs. Anna Koehsel. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1314 N. Mason-av., to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, Menard and Iowa, at 2 p. m. Burial Concordia.

WILLIAMS—Jane Williams [nee Weiderhold], of 4512 Washington boulevard, beloved wife of Griffith R. Williams, loving daughter of William and Sophie Weiderhold, fond sister of Harold and William Weiderhold and Adeline Schuman. Funeral notice later.

WISE—Lena Wise, wife of Louis, fond mother of Fred, Alexander of Kenosha, Wis., Harry of Waukegan, Ill., Dave, Joan Croft, Florence Trilling, Edna Levin, and George. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Omit flowers.

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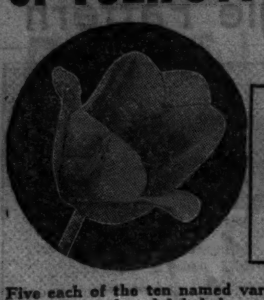

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SAFER HIGHWAYS URGED TO REDUCE AUTO MASSACRE

Engineers Told Solution Lies in Construction.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—The American Institute of Traffic Engineers was told tonight that its members must guide a revolutionary reconstruction of the nation's street and highway system to halt an annual toll of 37,500 dead and 1,300,000 injured in automobile accidents. The speaker was Dr. Miller McClintock, head of the Harvard university bureau of trafic research.

"Early in the '20s, when the auto-engineer of the Chicago Plan commission, advised elevated highway construction for Chicago and for smaller cities. New York is building these safety structures.

Both these experts were in Kansas City for the annual conference of the National Safety council, which will continue through Friday.

Sees Changing Problem.

"If there's a question," said Dr. McClintock, "as to whether to build fool proof roads or to take the fools off the highway, let's consider who these fools are. There are 130 million of us in the United States.

"Early in the '20s, when the automobile accident problem first became alarming, it was very well for analysts to point that some mistake of a driver accounted for 98 or 99 per cent of the fatalities and personal injuries on the road.

"It was very well in the '20's to blame the drivers involved in these accidents and to suppose that education and law enforcement could halt the slaughter. But today almost all of us have relatives or close friends who have been victims, and we know that they were neither fools nor law breakers. They were ordinary folks like you and me.

Points to Answer.

"So the answer to these accident problems doesn't lie in education and enforcement as much as it does in surrounding automobile transportation with physical safeguards. Roadways must be such that it will not be so easy to make a mistake. They must be such that safety regulations will enforce safety.

"Pavement must be rebuilt for automobile operation. In cities this means elevated highways. In the open country it means roads with elevated highway characteristics, free from cross trafic, pedestrians, and parking, and free from conflict with opposing streams of trafic."

Bypass Advantages Told.

Young's paper was on the advantages of a bypass for cities large and small. He, too, pointed out that the viaduct type of construction was most desirable for built-up areas, although the promotion of such projects must overcome the selfish preference of local interests for improvements of local rather than general benefit.

Young, in preparation for his address, conducted a symposium among 97 cities in the United States and found that those over 100,000 favored a bypass for through trafic, while a majority of those under 25,000 were against a bypass. The small cities, he said, seemed willing to inconvenience and to imperil local trafic for the trade that they might receive from highway travel.

Leslie J. Sorenson, city trafic engineer of Chicago, was elected president of the Institute of Trafic Engineers tonight, succeeding Prof. Roger L. Morrison, dean of highway engineering and highway transport at the University of Michigan.

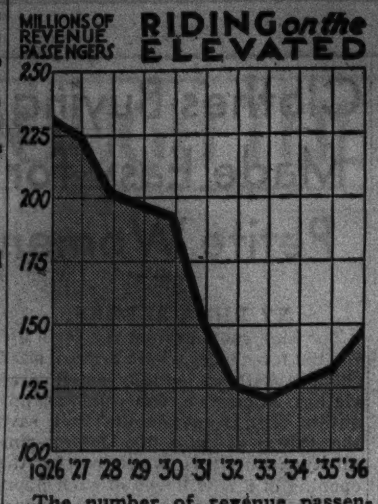
Hospital Plan Enrolls University Faculties

Enrollment of faculty members and other employés of the University of Chicago and Northwestern university in the Plan for Hospital Care began yesterday on both campuses, it was announced by Perry Addleman, executive director of the plan. Dr. Arthur C. Bachmeyer, director of the University of Chicago clinics, and Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the Northwestern medical school, are members of the board of directors of the plan, under which subscribers are eligible to 21 days of hospital care annually.

FALL FROM TREE FATAL.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—A fall from an apple tree Saturday proved fatal today to William G. Cole, 20 years old.

'L' Riding Decreases



The number of revenue passengers using the elevated lines in Chicago is less than two-thirds as great as in the peak year of 1926, as this chart, covering 11 years, shows. The figure dropped from 228,812,756 in 1926 to a low of 124,855,354 in 1933. It rose slightly last year.

TRADE LEADERS TO ASK SOLUTION OF TRANSIT ISSUE

A group of Chicago businessmen, including representatives of leading State street stores, will meet with Mayor Kelly this morning to discuss the transit situation. The group, according to spokesmen, will urge Mayor Kelly to take steps toward an early settlement of the problem.

Resolutions stating that the delay in transit settlement is hampering business development in Chicago will be presented by John T. Pirie of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.; D. F. Kelly, president of The Fair store and chairman of the mortgage bondholders' committee of the Chicago Rapid Transit company, and Frederick D. Corley, chairman of Marshall Field & Co. Outlying business sections will be represented also.

THREE AUTOISTS JAILED; NINE LOSE DRIVING RIGHTS

Safety Court Docket Is Light for a Monday.

Judge J. M. Braude in Safety court deprived nine motorists of their driving rights for various periods yesterday and sentenced two of them to jail. Another was given a jail sentence without a suspension of his driving rights.

Lee Andrews, colored, 1644 Walnut street, was sentenced to 30 days and ordered not to drive for six months on a reckless driving charge. A similar jail term was imposed on Charles Eckert, 1436 Wellington street, on a charge of drunken driving. He was barred from driving for a year.

The third sentence, 10 days for reckless driving, was imposed on Earle Steele, colored, of Elgin, who received no suspension.

The remaining defendants, their charges, fines and suspensions, are as follows:

FRED HAUBOLD, 1816 North Karlov avenue, reckless driving, $25, four months.

RAYMOND SCHEYER, 1348 Winnemac avenue, drunken driving, $100, four months.

LESTER COONLEY, 1358 Sedgwick street, reckless driving, $100, 30 days.

WALTER MARS, 1121 North Mayfield avenue, reckless driving, $100, one year.

HARVEY G. WILLIAMS, 2807 Seminary avenue, reckless driving, $50, three months.

JOSEPH KOWALCZYK, 4450 North Merrimac avenue, reckless driving, $10, six months.

HAROLD ANGSTEAD, 7842 South Union avenue, 60 days.

The docket was one of the lightest in the court on a Monday in several months.

He Sells Her Shoes for a Bottle of Booze; Fined

Charged by his wife with selling her shoes and other personal belongings to buy liquor, William Stearns, 43 years old, 5042 South Morgan street, was fined $25 and costs yesterday by Judge Oscar S. Kaplan in the Stockyards court. As he was taken to the house of correction to serve out the fine Stearns borrowed a quarter from his wife, Florence, for tobacco.

CARS RETURNING FROM FUNERAL CRASH; 4 KILLED

3 Autos Involved in South Side Collision.

Three automobiles returning from a funeral crashed yesterday at 127th and Halsted streets, killing four persons and injuring four. All are colored.

According to Detective John Feeley of Kensington station, two of the cars were being driven west in 127th street by Dudley Wilks, 3344 Wabash avenue, and William H. Holloway, 5841 Wabash avenue, and the third was being driven north in Halsted street by J. B. Dawson, 5657 Indiana avenue. Wilks was one of those killed. Holloway and Dawson were uninjured.

Other Victims Named.

Detective Feeley said none of the survivors could give an account of the accident. The dead besides Wilks were Mrs. Aloysia Jones, 210 East 57th street; her son, Sheldon, 10 years old, and Mrs. Alberta Lindsay, 116 East 49th street.

Those injured were Irving Jones, father of the boy; Mrs. Edna Douglas, 3929 South Michigan avenue, Mrs. Jessie Turner, 5150 South Michigan avenue, and Mrs. Fannie Reese, 4131 South Michigan avenue.

Street Car and Truck Collide.

A woman was cut by glass splinters and thirty other passengers were jolted yesterday afternoon when a westbound Fullerton avenue street car crashed into a coal truck at Leavitt street. The front of the car was smashed in, but the motorman, Donald Carlson, 28 years old, 4448 Gunnison street, was uninjured. The passenger injured, Mrs. Rose Darlak, 35 years old, 2239 Lyndale avenue, was treated at a physician's office.

Joan Myers, 4 years old, 10312 Avenue M, was killed yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Ruth Gida, 10818 Avenue N, as she was crossing the street in front of her home.

The South Chicago police yesterday were attempting to identify the body of a man about 60 who was killed several hours earlier by an automobile in South Shore drive at 83d street. Walter Dominick, 19 years old, 8310 Brandon avenue, driver of the car, was charged with reckless driving.

Injured when he walked into the side of an automobile Sunday in Prairie avenue at Garfield boulevard, William Pratt, 49 years old, colored, 4911 South Parkway, died in the County hospital.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 831 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 630 were killed in Chicago, where 17,760 were injured in the same period.

[See editorial page for the massacre clock.]

MOTHER IGNORES CALL TO COURT; ORDERED TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

When Mrs. Vincentia Mavric, 30 years old, 532 Deming place, failed to appear in court yesterday, Judge Philip J. Finnegan forfeited her $100 bond, issued an order for her arrest, and signed a six months' jail commitment for contempt of court.

Mrs. Mavric.

Mrs. Mavric at a previous hearing refused to obey an order to bring her daughter, Antonia, 8, to court, where her ex-husband, Attorney Alois Mavric, is seeking a share of the child's custody. Mrs. Mavric, an instructor in a fashion arts school, said the child is in South Dakota, where Mrs. Mavric's mother intends to adopt her.

Judge Finnegan sentenced Mrs. Mavric to jail Saturday, but delayed entering the order until yesterday, when her attorney, William A. Bither, promised to have her in court. Bither, in whose technical custody she had been placed, said Mrs. Mavric had disappeared from her home.

Safety Lane to Be Set Up in La Grange Tomorrow

In keeping with the campaign for safer driving, a state motor inspection lane will be set up at Burlington and Ashland avenues tomorrow through Friday. G. E. Shiffer, police commissioner of La Grange said the project will be under the auspices of the Cook county farm bureau through the courtesy of the Illinois Agricultural association's safety division.

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—from an interview.

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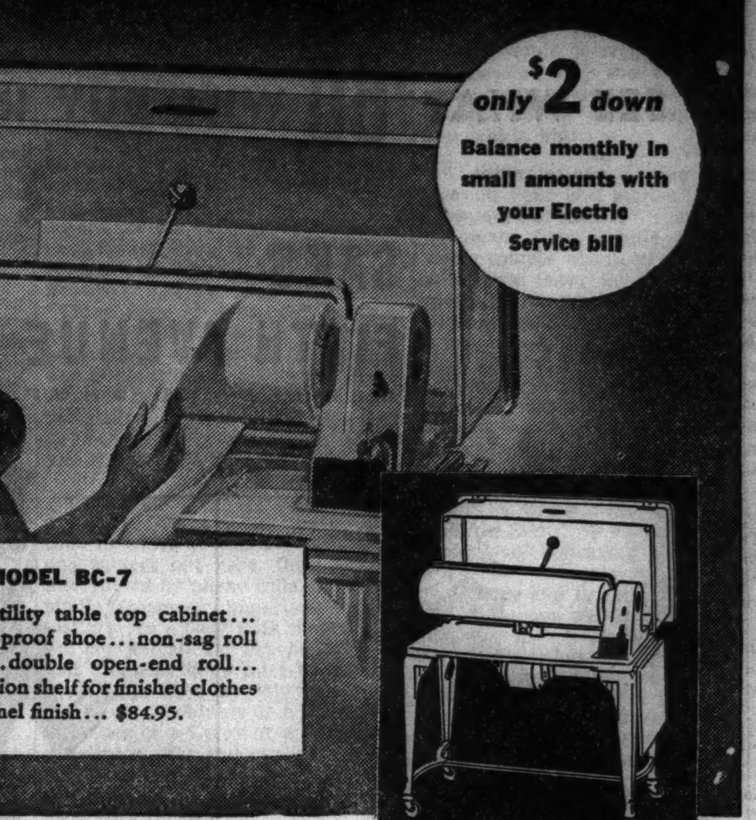

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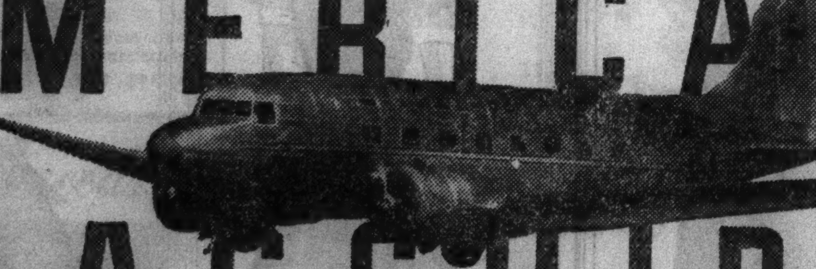

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Girls Wise in Heeding Men's Style Advice

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.]

"If you have any wardrobe problems to be solved don't ask another woman. Ask a man."

For men know a lot more about the way women should dress than women give them credit for, according to Dolly Tree, film designer.

"Men take in a picture of a woman at a glance, while women focus on a hat, or a neckline, or some other minute point, thus neglecting to obtain the entire effect."

In Miss Tree's opinion, the day of the man who thought that blush on the cheeks was a gift of nature is gone.

"And what pointers he could give a girl, if she'd listen to him," she added.

"Men don't object to bright lipstick. The only thing that they resent is the fact that it comes off.

"Bright fingernails, they'll inform the girl friend, are distateful. But there is a shade that they could choose which would be much more becoming to the individual woman.

"And how many women notice feet and ankles? Yet, a man invariably sizes up this point and could advise a woman much better than another woman could on the proper shade of hose and style of shoe."

Miss Tree went on still further to advise women to allow men to choose their perfume, if they use perfume, since the masculine "sense of scents" is much more discriminating.

"And if he starts picking on you too much, don't worry. It's simply because he's interested. If he weren't interested he wouldn't notice whether your eyes were blue, gray, or yellow!"

Whether our men are becoming better educated in woman's beauty measures, we do not know for sure. We suspect that they hear so much talk at home on the subject that they may become connoisseurs in their own way. But we do hear more and more defense of the masculine opinion in connection with the arts and artifices used by the sex that aims to interest and intrigue them, that we are just wondering if they mightn't be listened to oftener than is their common lot.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

How to Rouge a Thin Face.

R. H.: The best way to apply rouge on a long, thin face is to put the deepest portion of the rouge on the cheek bones and blend it off toward the ear. Use rouge and lipstick of the same shade in order to have a perfect blending of makeup.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

HONOLULU, Hawaii.—The path from the road winds around the house, past the palm trees that bend toward the walk, past the hibiscus hedge and the lahala tree and the lawn where Japanese doves and minah birds walk with mincing steps, to the front door and the terrace under the hau tree. Where the arbor ends the beach begins and the Pacific, shading from turquoise to deep cerulean, unrolls its white fringes of foam. Four ironwood trees, with their drooping plumes of long green needles, stand repetitive as the lines of a quatrain, to one side where the lawn ends and the beach begins, offering vistas of blue water between their trunks. The trade winds, soft and fragrant, stir the needles and rustle in the palm fronds; occasionally a large bell-like blossom falls from the hau tree. Diamond Head, sharply visible, shoulders to the sky at the rear, a reminder of the crater beginning of the islands.

* *

IT would have been enough—the first day in Honolulu—to have absorbed these beauties, but there were guests arriving for dinner, and at 8 o'clock we were dining on the terrace off a long table set with purple and scarlet flowers and a purple and scarlet cloth—the scarlet of the platters of lobster the little Japanese serving maids, in kimonos and obis, soon were passing about. It was difficult—at first, anyhow—to notice the guests because of the enchantment of these demure, diminutive, dark-eyed Japanese, like figures off a screen, with their gentle ways and soft voices.

* *

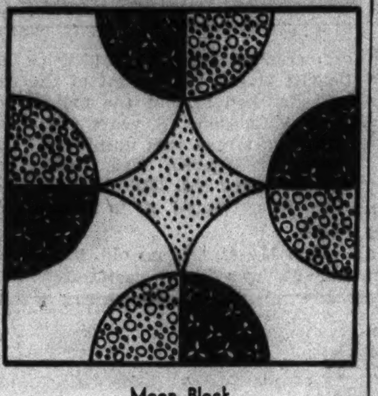
DINNER over, there was another surprise. *Lahala* mats had been spread along the beach at the edge of the terrace and torches, to lend light until the moon should rise, were thrust into the sand. Guests sank down on the mats, two Hawaiian singers appeared with guitars and for an hour or two sang the old Hawaiian songs mellifluously and happily, frequently beating on their instruments as their ancestors did before the Portuguese introduced the strings.

One reflected, observing how the singers loved to sing and play, how really short a time it has been since that first little band of missionaries arrived on the Thaddeus from New England to bring the light of religion to the islands. The great-grandmother and great-grandfather of one of our number at dinner had arrived a ship or two later than the Thaddeus—a hundred years ago to be exact. A stern self-discipline and a New England attitude cling to him, despite his passionate love of the islands and its beauties. A man of influence and wealth, an industrial power in the islands—a hard-headed business man—they say he wore a lei of fresh flowers to his office every morning for many years, and my own eyes bear witness to the native straw hat he favors, banded with seashells. The arrival of the missionaries is perhaps as important to the history of these islands as the arrival of the Mayflower in the United States, for it is their children and grandchildren who have guided the destinies of the islands ever since.

* *

THAT first night at dinner fresh leis had been provided for every woman there, and the following evening, when we dined at Waialae, the country club, all the women and some of the men wore flower leis. Ours were white—so carefully made that they looked like necklaces of white jade with pale green lining. The roof was rolled back at Waialae so one danced under the stars. The women wore not the simple evening gowns of the tropics but the latest creations of Schiaparelli and Alix in a pavilion reminiscent of a large old-time Hawaiian grass house, with Polynesian architecture and decorations.

Moon Is Design of Quilt Created by Pioneer Wife



Moon Block

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

BY NANCY CABOT.

The modern effect of the moon in its various phases may lead many people to believe that this is a new block. It dates back almost to the civil war, and was pieced in Texas by the wife of a sturdy pioneer. A clever needleworker must take care when piecing this pattern, because it is not the easiest thing in the world to fit the circles together unless the pattern is accurate and the needlework perfect. The finished block measures 12 inches square and these designs are set together for an all-over pattern. A one-half inch bias binding is the only border used, and the coverlet measures 94 by 108 inches when completed.

Clothes Buying Made Easy for Petite Women

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The high spots around the town are the too few places where a small sized shopper with an equally small sized clothes allowance can find snappy outfits with some details that save the things from a too junior simplicity. But this week marks the opening of a new haven of such popular clothes, a newly stocked stronghold for the appreciative small, streamlined hunters of good clothes.

Here you'll find suits, one piece dresses [the most important dresses of any wardrobe], slick dinner clothes that can double for a dance dress without the coat or jacket, swanky evening gowns and ensembles, all as distinctively designed as the larger sizes and all made of high fashion fabrics and colors—all with decently low price marks to prevent your wrecking the cash supply.

This alone would guarantee the success of any new store or shop, but when you add all the larger sizes and combine high fashion with moderate prices, you really discover something. It doesn't by any wild chance mean that the clothes are ordinary of quality or design, nor does it mean that they are undertrimmed or overtrimmed. The current showings are enough to satisfy the most exacting shoppers and a heaven sent assortment for the short and small.

The larger sizes are exceptionally priced also. The newest fashions are "out" almost as soon as they are launched elsewhere. The flattering honey beige background and the decorations are well planned to show to the best advantage all these newly unpacked clothes and the staircase at the end of the long room will effectively dramatize all the weekly fashion shows promised during the year.

* *

Child Study Group Told Youngsters Need Show of Affection

Parents ought to kiss their children, mothers attending the first of the season's lectures at the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education were told yesterday at the association headquarters, 220 South State street. The lecturer was Dr. Malcolm H. Finley.

"A child needs affection and the feeling that he is wanted," said Dr. Finley, who recently succeeded Dr. Temple Burling as psychiatrist director of the Winnetka public schools. "He needs love in a physical sense, kissing, petting, being taken up in the parent's lap. It can be carried too far. But if he doesn't get this it will result in a feeling of insecurity.

"If a child feels that his parent loves him and wants to do things for him, he in turn will want to do things for the parent. This is important in the devolpment of a stable personality of any age."

A child also needs to express the resistance he inevitably feels at times toward a parent, Dr. Finley said. Unless he can express it he is apt to build up additional resistance which will bring out an abnormal type of behavior.

* *

St. Philip Neri Women to Hold Luncheon Today

The annual autumn luncheon of the St. Philip Neri Woman's club will be held today in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. William J. Meehan, 7146 Yates avenue, president, will present the principal speaker, the Very Rev. Msgr. William J. Kinsella, pastor of St. Philip Neri's church, 2132 East 72d street.

Two Blouses—Single Pattern

WOMAN'S AND MISS' BLOUSES.

Here are two especially pretty blouses, and both are made with a single pattern. Every wardrobe needs a variety of toppers, particularly this season, with blouses and skirts being as popular as they are. There are, of course, your suits, all of which need a variety of top pieces to lend change and color. Then, for cocktails, informal dining and the theater, the dressier blouse is an especially nice note. If your date says "don't dress," then you can blossom out in a blouse and skirt ensemble that has plenty of chic.

One of the versions made with today's pattern is in the tunic length, grand for creating the illusion of a pencil silhouette, in case you don't really have one, and perfect for accenting it, in case you do! It has a drooping tailored collar, puffed sleeves, either long or mid-length, and a skirt that falls well below the hips. A zipper or buttons may do duty at the front. All dressy fabrics, including woolens, are nice for this model, especially in a season that sponsors woolen even for evening gowns.

The other blouse is for your suits and daytime skirts. It has a high rolled neckline, collarless, and puffed sleeves. The peplum extends to the hips and buttons adorn the front. All fabrics are perfect for this model.

Style No. 2635 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material for the tunic-length blouse. The short sleeved peplum blouse requires 1½ yards of 39 inch fabric.

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Theater Week Will Mark Century of Stage in City

Mayor Kelly yesterday proclaimed the period from Oct. 17 to 23, inclusive, as go-to-theater week in commemoration of Oct. 17, 1837, when the first theatrical performance was held in Chicago in the converted old Sauganash hotel.

SEE WHAT $60 WILL BUY IN A COAT

AT

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

DEBUTANTE SHOP

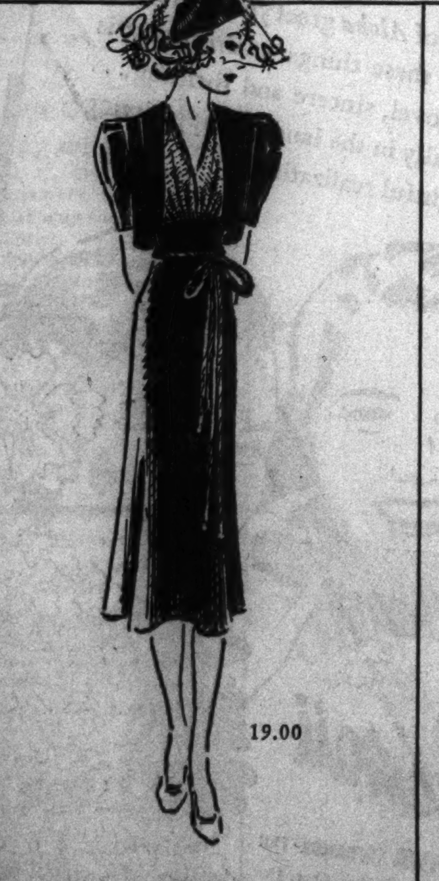
60.00

PERSIAN LAMB ripples into collar and cuffs on a dress-like coat with fullness shirred into a slim waist. Black only. 10 to 18.

60.00

BEAVER on the hip pockets and collar of this smart new double breasted coat. Brown, green, rust suede cloth. 10 to 16.

AND WHAT $19 WILL BUY IN A DRESS



19.00

METAL CLOTH front draped into new empire lines on a slim crepe jacket dress. Black, wine, green, brown. 10 to 18.

19.00

PENNIES dangle at the waist of this crepe dress with swirling skirt of stitched pleating. Wine, green, black. 10 to 18.

Many other Styles

DEBUTANTE SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

669 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

16.50

THE PERFECT ENSEMBLE DRESS

HEAVY WOOL SKIRT AND LIGHTWEIGHT TOP!

Ensemble it with your short fur jackets, your colorful separate short coats . . . combine it or contrast it, and the effect will be a variety of "different outfits" for you! In all black, all brown and black, or brown skirts with contrasting tops. Misses' sizes.

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$29.95

When the leaves swirl and the wind whistles and frosty air stings . . She's as cozy as a log-fire in her snuggly Tri-Phi coat. And the admiring glances . . They're heart warming too

Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17—other Tri-Phi coats $17.50 to $95 —3rd floor

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STATE STREET CHICAGO

6.95

VELVETEEN PRINCESS DRESS

SUNDAY BEST FOR YOUR LITTLE DAUGHTER

It's smart, warm and practical. The little girl who wears it can button the simulated pearl buttons herself. Linen collar edged with Irish lace. It's an unusual value! Black, brown, wine, green. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' SHOP .....THIRD FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

STATE STREET CHICAGO

5.95

FRINGED ANTELOPE

TURN THE BRIM UP! PULL IT RAKISHLY DOWN!

Two sketches of one and the same hat. Either way you wear it, it's completely flattering. Black, brown, rust, dark green, Kelly green, red, wine, gold, grey, Royal blue.

MILLINERY ..... FIFTH FLOOR

Irene Dunne Is Delightful Self in Exciting Film

"HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Reuben Mamoulian.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Sally Watterson	Irene Dunne
Peter Cortlandt	Randolph Scott
Molly	Dorothy Lamour
Grandma Cortlandt	Elizabeth Patterson
Doc Watterson	Raymond Walburn
Red Scanlon	Charles Bickford
Joe Varese	Akim Tamiroff
Zeke	Ben Blue
Mac	William Frawley
Mr. Brennan	Alan Hale
P. T. Barnum	Raymond Brown

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

It looks like Irene Dunne week as you walk toward Lake street on State. For the beauteous lady's name greets you in electric lights from the façades of the Chicago, where she appears in a new feature film, and the State-Lake, where "Roberta" is having a second run. Agreeable news, for the many who declare they just can't get enough of Miss Dunne.

Her new vehicle is a musical melodrama, staged in the days of 1859, localed in Pennsylvania and stressing in words, music, and action the hardships of the oil farmers of Pennsylvania during the infant days of the oil industry when their plentitude seemed doomed to become a hollow mockery because of freeze out policies on the part of certain railroad czars.

But—so the story goes—the latter hadn't reckoned on the dogged resistance of the farmers and their loyalty to a young and resourceful leader—played forcefully by Randolph Scott.

Miss Dunne comes into the picture as the gay, singing, and dancing daughter of an itinerant medicine man [Raymond Walburn]. . . . When his wagon burns up one evening he and his offspring are given shelter in the home of Mr. Scott and his grandma [Elizabeth Patterson].

The young farmer is being much hooted at because he just drills and drills and drills on his land. Haw, haw, haw—what's he drilling for?

Well, ha, ha, they're soon laughing out of the other sides of their mouths—and oil drills blossom all over the surprised Pennsylvania countryside. . . .

After a swift romance, egged on by cunning grandma—and as portrayed by Miss Patterson grandma's a character if ever there was one!—Sally and Peter are married. . . . They plan for a quiet life in a home to be built on a hill that Sally's crazy about. But—comes the oil rush, and shrewd men from big cities who raise transportation rates to prohibitive figures.

Suddenly Peter thinks of a solution! Pipe line. . . . The farmers won't use the old railroads at all!

The laying of the line from home fields to industrial centers is beset by all sorts of difficulties including sabotage. . . . But, with the aid of young Mrs. Cortlandt, who comes up with assorted last minute succor, including three elephants, the farmers triumph over their adversaries.

The picture has some pretty exciting sequences. It's not as good as "Cimarron," "The Iron Horse," or films of the ilk, but for a "musical" it does pack in quite a bit of interesting if not authentic history.

Miss Dunne gives one of her usual delightful performances. She sings charmingly several effective songs of which "The Folks Who Live on the Hill" is the most hummable. [Ditties were contributed by Messrs. Kern and Hammerstein.] Mr. Scott proves an admirable foil and teammate for her

You'll love Elizabeth Patterson as grandma. Raymond Walburn is what the rôle of Papa Watterson needed, and big, masterful men, good and bad, have adequate portrayers. Excellent cast throughout.

Rouben Mamoulian directed the piece with sense and feeling.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Mrs. Roosevelt Celebrates 53d Birthday with Dinner

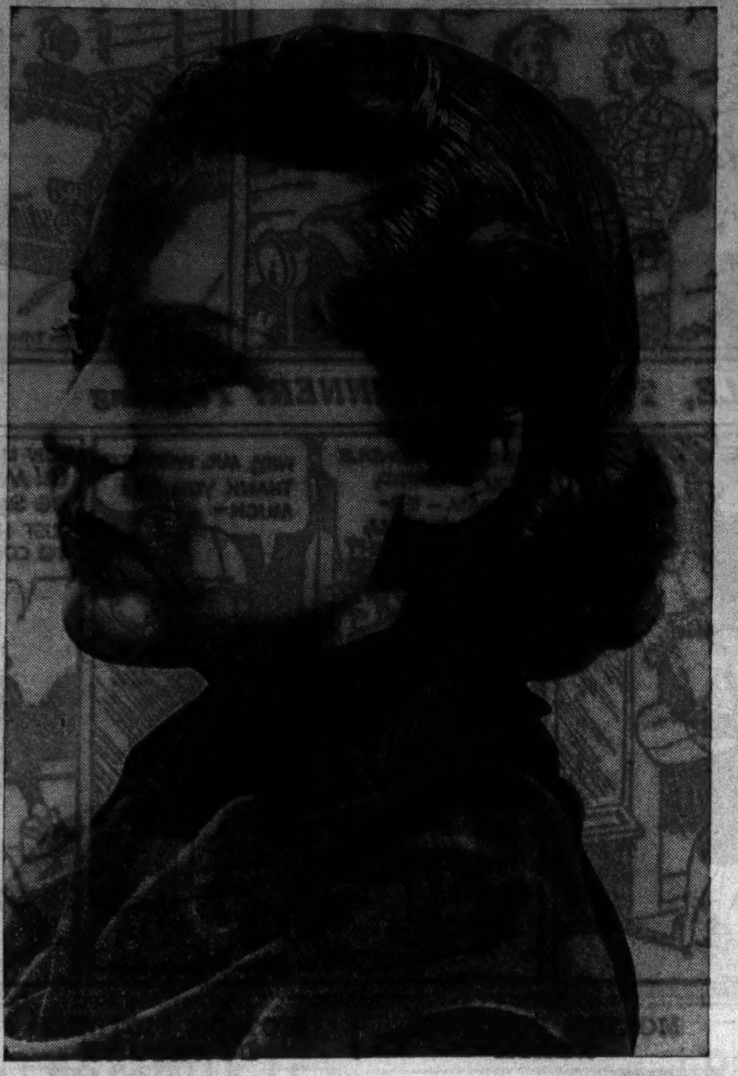
Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Roosevelt's family celebrated her 53d birthday today. There was a family dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt; Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, Hall Roosevelt, and her young cousin, Miss Elizabeth Henderson, who is spending the winter at the White House and attending a private school in the suburbs as a day pupil. There was a birthday cake with twenty-one candles on it, as Mrs. Roosevelt believes in never having more than that number upon cakes for people who have passed that age.

"Two-Faced!"

Fall's new "two-faced" gloves are most wise in their ways—with formal backs of finest suede, yet with cape leather palms designed for wear. Beautifully hand-stitched, they come in all black, all green, or brown suede with London tan cape leather . . . $3.50

PECK & PECK
28 SO. MICHIGAN AVENUE

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

A convertible coiffure straight from Paris; done by a visting artist. The Paris edict that hair must be swept high is modified in this hairdress, at least in the daytme version, which has a flat crown and soft curls at the neck. For evening the curls are brushed up in a classic sweep that reveals the pretty curve of the nape of the neck.

A Paris hair stylist is in Chicago this week, besieged by consulting clients, bearing the news that in the world's fashion center hair is swept up, up, up! In Paris hats, skirts, and spirits are high—and so goes the hair. Whether it's long or short, that delicious curve of the neck nape must be emphasized.

For Chicago women this hair stylist is advocating the "convertible" coiffure. For day the hair is low on the neck to complement the hats. That same coiffure, with a few deft swishes of the brush, goes smartly skyward for evening. It is, beyond a doubt, THE evening dress hairline. Maybe you noticed it at the Lace ball on Saturday evening. You'll surely see it at smart galas all winter.

We asked this artist to do a convertible coiffure for us; you see it pictured above. In the front, both for day and evening, you see evidence of the upward line in the smooth curlicues, one above each ear and one sweeping upward and to the left in the center. During the day the crown is perfectly smooth, the hair brushed down to break into soft curls at the neck. This looks stunning with the new hats.

For evening the precious little curlicues are softened just a bit, but what happens to the back hair is revolutionary. It's brushed blithely upward. The curls clustered high give a classic line and just below them is that universally attractive neck-nape sweep.

We haven't seen many convertible coiffures that were truly practical. This one is. A child could manage it.

But the big news of what this stylist is doing in Chicago is this: The coiffure is designed for the individual, but no matter what shape the design takes, it has the important elements of this year's high style.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information about this hair style telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]

Voices Move with Actors in New Talkie

New York, Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Described as an "entirely new effect" in talking pictures, "stereophonic" or third dimension sound, wherein sound effects and dialogs emanate directly from their point of origin on the motion picture screen, was given its first public demonstration to the Society of Motion Picture Engineers at the Bell Telephone laboratories tonight.

Development of "stereophonic" talking pictures is the result of a number of years of research by engineers of the Bell laboratories and the Electrical Research Products, Inc.

A ping-pong game was shown on the screen, and the sound of the ball followed its path. When the ball bounced from the table and fell to the floor, the sound of the ball likewise descended and appeared to recede beyond the line of vision on the screen. A piano selection, with sounds coming from behind the keyboard, and a symphonic selection from "Lohengrin," with the location of the various players discernible by the sounds of their instruments further illustrated the new process.

"In present day talking pictures we obtain only an illusion of sound," J. P. Maxfield, who gave the demonstration, said. This, he explained, is because sound is picked up with only one microphone amplifier channel and recorded on only one sound track. "Stereophonic" pictures, however, pick up sound by two channels and the output of each is recorded on a separate sound track on film.

"In other words," the engineer explained, "there are two separate sound tracks on the film, each of which is a recording of just one channel. In reproducing the two sound tracks in the theater the output of each track is fed to a separate set of loud speakers at the sides of the screen. The effect on the listener is that he is actually enjoying 'two ear hearing' instead of 'one hear hearing.'"

DEBUTANTE SHOP

15.00

FURRED HATS

Silky Persian on fine antelope or sleek suede highlighted with mink tails make these off-the-face hats the perfect counterpart for your furs, furred suits or coats. Above, two of our collection. 15.00. Fourth Floor.

SAKS
FIFTH AVENUE
669 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Gay Parties Planned for Fall Holidays

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE Halloween and Thanksgiving week-ends will be memorable ones for Miss Mary Seymour Adams and Miss Mary Paul Welling, for what are certain to be four of the nicest parties of the winter will be given for the girls on those holiday week-ends. On Saturday, Nov. 27, Miss Adams' uncles and aunts, the John Stuarts and the Solomon A. Smiths, are giving a dinner-dance at the Onwentsia for the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams Jr., and Miss Welling, whose parents are the John Paul Wellings.

The next day, Sunday, Nov. 28, another aunt and uncle of Miss Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Shumway, will entertain at luncheon in their Lake Forest home for their niece. Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stuart and Mr. Shumway are sisters and brother.

On Friday night, Oct. 29, Charles H. Schweppe is giving a party at the Racquet club for Miss Adams and the next night, Saturday, the 30th, the Robert C. Orrs and Miss Ellen Adair Orr are entertaining with a small dinner party for Miss Welling.

Arthur Meekers to Motor in East.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker are leaving tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where they will meet their car and chauffeur and motor through Virginia before going to New York to meet their son, Arthur Jr., who is landing next week from a summer in Switzerland. They will be gone about ten days.

Mr. Meeker, together with Robert H. Cabell and Herman Waldeck, is planning a farewell dinner for Howard F. Gillette on Monday, Nov. 1, at the Racquet club. About three dozen of Mr. Gillette's close friends will be there. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette are leaving early in November to spend a year or more in Arizona because of Mrs. Gillette's health.

W. R. Dickinson Jr. to Live in Chicago.

The stag lines at the debutante balls this winter will include a young Californian, a former Chicagoan, who has just come here to enter the practice of law. He is William R. Dickinson Jr. of Santa Barbara.

Next Sunday his cousin, Mrs. Gilbert H. Robinson [Alice May Dick-

[Continued on page 27, column 1.]

Music Notes

Two prominent musicians have been added to the list of conductors and soloists with the Chicago Symphony orchestra for the coming season. Otto Klemperer, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, will appear as guest conductor on Dec. 23, 24, and 28. Paul Hindemith, internationally famous German composer, will conduct his own works at the concerts of March 3 and 4.

The season's first concerts will be given under the direction of Frederick Stock in Orchestra hall Thursday evening and Friday afternoon.

Beverly Lane, recent high school graduate who is to make her debut with the Chicago City Opera company this fall, will be a guest tonight at the Cordon club on the occasion of the first meeting of the Chicago High School Music Teachers' club.

The Art and Literature department of the Chicago Woman's club is offering a class in music appreciation this year. The first meeting will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Philanthropic Club.

The Chicago Philanthropic club and co-workers will hold its opening reception and musical at 1:30 o'clock today in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. Mrs. Michael Steindler is president.

$49.75

$49.75

$129.75

The Brief Jacket Costume soft, smooth and Schiaparelli-inspired—a fashion we planned for your October afternoons. You'll make a sensation in the ensemble pictured (top)—velvet with pouter pigeon shoulders, plus a divinely simple crepe frock ($39.75). One of a collection of dressmaker costumes, with fur or cloth jackets.

(Hats from Third Floor Hat Bar)

JOHN T.
SHAYNE
Michigan at Randolph

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

So You Want to Write a Movie?

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 11.—Those of you who are planning to write the great American novel would be better off to present it as a Broadway stage play, if you are interested in money. That is the only conclusion to be drawn from the comparative sales tags of "Gone with the Wind," which sold to the movies for $50,000, and "Room Service," Broadway stage play, which sold for $225,000.

More power to the authors of the stage comedy for getting that kind of dough, but the disparity between the price paid for it and the price paid for a novel that swept the country and attracted millions of columns of publicity is bewildering. Stockholders in the various major companies one of these days will get up in the meeting and ask the why and wherefore of this generosity in the Broadway area, and the film pooh bahs won't have the right answer.

True answer is, I think, that few producers can grasp fully the characters in a novel or in a script. Yet all of them, looking at a play, can visualize it in terms of picture material for particular stars. This is not derogatory to Hollywood producers, for the veterans of Broadway have turned down the scripts of such successes as "Street Scene," "Sailor Beware," "Abie's Irish Rose," and "Three Men on a Horse," refusing minor speculations which would have given them control of these plays. The million dollar blunders of Broadway can be balanced against the million dollar blunders of the coast with no margin in favor of New York's master minds.

There's another very important explanation. Coast execs have little time in which to concentrate on any one subject out here, their confabs interrupted by phone calls, important studio memos, important studio visitors. In a New York theater they can concentrate for two hours and a half on an author's sales talk, which is his play. It is the only time in the career of a Goldwyn or a Mannix or a Zanuck or a Leroy or a Wanger or a Selznick that you can get his undivided attention for 150 minutes. If you want to sell them, get them to a New York theater.

Produced plays, novels, and magazines supply the bulk of the stories used in Hollywood. Original screen stories by established writers complete the schedule. What's the chance of John Doe, living in Kenosha, Wis., selling a story to the movies? Absolutely none, and John Doe is all of you who waste your time and stamps in mailing scripts out here. Legal departments of the major film companies instruct story editors to mail back such manuscripts immediately without even opening them. This is to avoid plagiarism suits, the nuisance suits of the industry.

Perhaps the movies sacrifice the one in a million chance that something of value is concealed in these manuscripts, but they doubt it. Dave Matthews, story editor of Warners for the last five years, told me yesterday that the ideas submitted by these amateurs were nothing short of fantastic, and showed me their letters to prove it. A woman from a small town in Georgia believed she had something new, suggested a musical picture staged entirely in an airplane that would be big enough to have terraced gardens and a drawing room in which she could stage the murder scene. Another suggested something new in supper clubs, with the floor show taking place on the ceiling. "The Busby Berkeley routines of dancing would be even more effective bottom side up," she wrote, "than as danced at present. Also some new comedy effects would be created." You said it, kid!

"I think, instead of using the same faces in your love stories," writes a volunteer dramatist from upstate Michigan, "you should take some young couple about to get married and work them in a picture. Of course, most couples would get married and go back home again, which is not a bad way to spend a honeymoon, but you could contract them and make them stay in Hollywood." Another chap offered what he described in his letter as "three thousand suggestive titles." He thought very little of movie titles. "'Dinner At Eight' suggests nothing whatsoever," he wrote. "Had it read 'Dinner for Eight,' it would have been suggestive—indicating that perhaps a celebrity or some surprise person or a bride and bridegroom would be present among the eight. But it does not so read." Then follow his titles. One of them has a ring to it: "Her Preëminance Challenged."

Another man wanted financing for his idea to make plaster casts of Dr. [Dionne] Dafoe's hands, call them "hands of mercy" and sell them as bookends.

* *

Geographic Society.

Herbert C. White will present the fruits of eight years' work in China in a lecture, "With the Camera in an Enchanted Empire," before the Geographic Society of Chicago at 8:15 o'clock this evening in Orchestra hall.

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"THE QUALITY STORE OF QUALITY STREET"

SAFE ROAD

By Katharine Newlin Burt

(Copyright: 1937: By Katharine Newlin Burt.)

SYNOPSIS.

With rich old Caleb Winter not expected to live until morning, Isabella Winter, once his housekeeper, now his wife, wires her daughter, attending school in Maryland, to come home at last. For years Mrs. Winter had been forced to keep Sally Lee Keyne's existence a secret because Mr. Winter demanded a housekeeper without any family ties. Stopping overnight in an hotel in Baltimore, Sally is rescued from the advances of an old roué by young Robin Ashe, whose family lives near the old Crewe mansion, Sally's new home. Outside the hotel Sally has an unpleasant encounter with a tramp called Vincent, who is knocked down by Robin. Next morning the Winter chauffeur, driving Sally home, gives the tramp Vincent a lift. Sally orders that he be put out. Sally's joy in her homecoming is short-lived. When Caleb Winter's will is read her mother has a stroke.

INSTALMENT VIII.
DREAMS SHATTERED.

Marr had been frightened, not so much by the loss of consciousness which even in this woman had not been unnatural as by the dreadful flush on her forehead and the twisted aspect of her face. "It was a stroke . . that's what it was!" The woman had not been able after all to take her punishment. And just punishment the stern old lawyer still considered it. Isabella Grove . . . yes, she'd given the name of Grove! . . . had come to Crewe house under false colors and had deceived her husband long and well. Evidently Caleb's belated suspicion was amply justified. There stood the child, or rather there, for one glittering instant she had stood, looking, thought Marr, astonished by his own smile, like a tulip at a funeral.

Gad, it was hard, that law of innocence suffering for guilt. The girl had just been told to "come home." Marr remembered well enough the message and Isabella's heavy flush. That would have been evidence of high blood pressure, dangerously high . . . one of those unheeded warnings. "Caleb Winter dying. Come home." Addressed to Saint Sylvester's, a smart, expensive school. Isabella must secretly have spent a pretty penny. Brought up the girl to be an heiress, ready to step into Jessica's slippers and to dance her pretty way into Virginia county life.

Tchk! Tchk! . . . No amount of clacking could steady his nerves against the impending interview. Joseph knew next to nothing about the reaction of a schoolgirl. This girl was an outspoken piece . . . had already dared to upbraid him . . . even without an introduction! "What have you done to my mother?" That was to be it, was it? Well, my girl, what I've got to give you will trounce the starch out of you. Tears! O, Lordy, Lordy. Why couldn't he send his clerk, Anthony Card, to handle this wretched piece of business? Marr had half decided to run away and appoint his young assistant to dry the tears of Miss Sara Lee Keyne when, to prevent him, came a step, a knock and to his rather feeble invitation the entrance of the girl herself.

He had been thinking of her as a saucy minx, now he saw that she was a badly frightened child.

He took her hand and put her onto a sofa and sat there beside her, keeping the hand, which she, however, smiling at him uncertainly, withdrew and caught tightly in the other.

"Tell me, please," she said.

He was absolutely abashed by the greatness of her eyes. They were too close for composure. He stood up and began his trotting, an exercise that had stood him in good stead under other accusing or beseeching eyes, making of him a difficult target.

"All right," he said. "We'll get right down to brass tacks, shall we? You can take it, I reckon. Caleb Winter has left his entire property . . . estate, house, etc., etc., to the nephew of his first wife . . . the son of her deceased and only brother. The heir is named Obadiah Crewe."

Sally "took it" without so much as a flicker. Her lips, unpainted, remained delicately rose.

"And nothing for my mother?"

"Yes." Marr trotted the full length of his patrol and back, bent over the papers on the desk as though for verification.

"'To my second wife and former housekeeper, Isabella, called when she came into my service, Isabella Grove, I hereby bequeath the shelter of my roof during the remainder of her natural lifetime and wages amounting to the sum of three hundred dollars a month, to be enjoyed by her during the aforesaid lifetime on condition that she will faithfully and humbly remain in residence at Crewe house in the capacity of housekeeper and obedient to the orders of Obadiah Crewe, son of my deceased wife's brother, and, as such, my legal heir.' . . . I knew, my dear young lady, that this would be a severe blow to Mrs. Winter's confident hopes and pride, but I had supposed her strong enough to receive it without more preparation than I did, believe me! endeavor to furnish . . . before reading out this clause of my late client's will."

"She couldn't bear it," Sally whispered, "because . . . of me," and her eyes then filled with crystal ichor which stood in them without falling and painted for her, no doubt, a vague prismatic world.

"I dare say. I dare say. Well, I can only hope, my dear, that she has managed to lay by out of the liberality of her late husband during these last twelve years capital enough to make you both independent of this, I must say, ironic offer. . . . To put it mildly!" snapped Mr. Marr, suddenly and to his own surprise, hotly indignant over Caleb's posthumous cruelty. The woman had stood by him, after all. The woman had done nothing sinful. The woman had been a loyal and very patient wife.

"Was it because he found out about me, do you think, Mr. . . . ?"

"Marr. Joseph Marr."

"Mr. Marr? I mean, he found out there was me and he was angry?"

"How much do you know about your mother's history, Miss Keyne?"

"O, I know that she was married and that my father died and that she was terribly poor and had me, a little tiny girl, on her hands and this job was offered only to a woman without family ties, so, you see, she put me into a school under the care of a very wonderful, a darling. . . ." Sally's voice paid its quivering tribute to Miss Mary . . . "school teacher. So there I stayed and had lots of friends and invitations and she sent me an allowance and gave me advantages. Piano and fencing and dancing and horseback riding.

Marr hissed, drawing in an anxious breath. He feared for the salvation represented by possible large savings.

"And every now and then she'd come to see me. And she always wrote to me."

"U-hum. That's where she betrayed herself. Some one. . . . I think it must have been one of the household, gossiped to Caleb about those letters and he sent an investigator. Yes, Miss Keyne, you were detected and what's more Caleb discovered the name and history of your father. Mrs. Winter was married first to a John Keyne. He was a sailor and his death was reported in a South American rumpus . . . somewhere . . . that was about a year after your birth."

"She married my father in the west, didn't she?"

"In San Francisco. Allow me to say only this . . . I think it would have been kinder to you, Miss Sally, if your mother had been more frank, not only with her employer but with her child."

Sally gathered together quick excuses. "She was so anxious to give me everything she could . to keep her position and . . ."

"Yes, yes. Well, what she has actually given you is . . ."

"But I've had Miss Mary Culpepper," cried Sally. "Indeed, I have," and she laughed shakily and then the crystal stood on her lashes and fell to her cheeks. "Of course you don't know Miss Mary and it must sound pretty funny, but it means just everything to me." She rose. "I'd better go up to mother now. I don't mind anything . . . if only she will get well."

She swept away her tears, walked over to the lawyer behind the desk and held out her wet hand. "Thank you, Mr. Marr. You've been kind. I think I can take it all right."

He shook her hand. "She looks out at a man the way a good boy should," thought Marr, and loved her.

"One thing . . . this nephew, Obadiah Crewe, do you know anything about him, Mr. Marr?"

"Only that his father was a bad lot and his mother quite unacceptable to the family . . . and never accepted. . . ."

"And when will he be coming to . . . to take over everything?"

[Continued tomorrow.]

FOR CAMPUS DAYS AND carnival nights Clotilde shows you nine new styles that are easy to make in her 32 page Fall and Winter Fashion Book for 1937-'38. Included are detailed descriptions of more than 100 other styles representing the cream of the incoming styles. Get a copy of the book today at the Tribune Advertising and Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents, or 20 cents for the book and one Clotilde pattern, if ordered at the same time.

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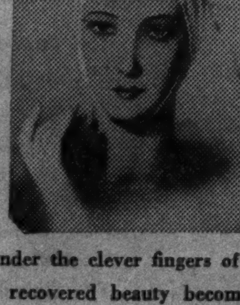

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GASOLINE ALLEY—UPLIFT MOVEMENT

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Trucking

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Son of Mussolini Guest of President at White House Tea

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—With a heavy police guard patroling the White House grounds and protecting him inside from reporters and photographers, Vittorio Mussolini, son of the Italian dictator, called on President Roosevelt for tea today. Young Mussolini remained at the White House from 4:55 to 5:40.

He was driven into the White House grounds in an automobile with Fulvio Suvich, the Italian ambassador, and immediately presented to the President. A few minutes later they were joined at tea by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and William Phillips, ambassador to Italy.

There was no anti-Fascist demonstration.

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PARADISE — Crawford-Washington 'Pigskin Champions' Richard Dix—Fay Wray—27 Stand-ins "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD" Paul Robeson-Robt. Young-Cedric Hardwicke "KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

MANOR North & Central; STATE 5814 W. Madison; SENATE Madison & Kedzie — Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" Edw. Arnold, Frances Farmer, Jack Oakie in "TOAST OF NEW YORK"

Central Pk. — 3535 Roosevelt—Op. 1:30 "Between Two Women" Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

B'DWAY STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt Cesar Romero, Shirley Temple, Vic. McLaglen, "Wee Willie Winkie" Stuart Erwin, "Dance, Charlie, Dance"

JOY — 1611 Roosevelt—10c to 6:30; Eve. 15c Leo Carrillo, Carole Lombard, "Gay Bride" Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Ina Ray Hutton & Band, Bill Robinson, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—Stuart Erwin, "Dance, Charlie, Dance" Shirley Temple, V. McLaglen, "Wee Willie Winkie"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford—Barg. Mat. Tony Martin, Leah Ray, "Sing & Be Happy," Guy Kibbee, "Big Shot"

BYRD — Cicero and Madison—FREE PARKING Edward E. Horton, "WILD MONEY" Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "SARATOGA"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—Bargain Mat. "ROAD BACK," Marion Davies Robert Montgomery, "EVER SINCE EVE"

TOWN — Roosevelt at Austin—Fred MacMurray "EXCLUSIVE," WILLIAM POWELL Luise Rainer, "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"

4 STAR — 2418 W. Madison—Laurel & Hardy Feature, "BABES IN TOYLAND" Jack Oakie, Fred MacMurray, "TEXAS RANGERS"

KEDZIE — 3204 Madison Street C. Morris—"Flight from Glory" Rochelle Hudson—"SHE HAD TO EAT"

KEDZIE ANNEX — 3210 Madison Street Ralph Forbes Hala Lands, "LEGION OF MISSING MEN"

MADLIN — 1910 W. Madison All Seats 10c to 6:30 Ev. 15c 'KING OF THE JUNGLE' & 'STRIKE ME PINK'

MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 Cermak Road E. Horton, 'Wild Money' Shirley Temple—"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

AVENUE — Cicero at Jackson. Burns & Allen "MANY HAPPY RETURNS" Carole Lombard, 'FROM HELL TO HEAVEN'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE — OPEN 10:30 20c to 1 P. M. —Stage— Billy & Beverly BEMIS Chiff & Dell—others — IRENE DUNNE, FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS in "ROBERTA" Randolph Scott

McVICKERS — MAD.-STATE • Op. 8:45 a.m. Price Changes 1 & 6:30 — PAUL MUNI, LUISE RAINER, "GOOD EARTH" — MADELEINE CARROLL, FRANCIS LEDERER "It's All Yours"

WOODS — Randolph & Dearborn Virginia Bruce, Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" SHIRLEY TEMPLE—VICTOR McLAGLEN

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark—15c to 6:30 CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW "SARATOGA" —plus "THE BIG SHOT"

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:30 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. BENIAMINO GIGLI World's Greatest Tenor "Forever Yours"

GEM — FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING OPEN 9 A. M. 450 S. STATE ST. STAGE—NEW GIRL REVUE 20c to 1 p. m.—25c to 6:30—35c after 6:30 SIXTH SMASH WEEK "SLAVES IN BONDAGE" ADULTS ONLY

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HARDING — 2724 Milwaukee Ave. Op. 1—Mickey Mouse Jack Benny—'Artists & Models'—Martha Raye Warner Oland—"Charlie Chan on Broadway"

GATEWAY Free Auto Park; TERMINAL 3815 Lawrence Ave.; CRYSTAL North & California — Temple & McLaglen "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" Edw. Arnold, Frances Farmer, Jack Oakie Cary Grant in hit "TOAST OF NEW YORK"

Will Rogers 5635 Belmont Ave.; BELPARK Cicero & Belmont — Temple & McLaglen "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" Franchot Tone Between 2 Women

BILTMORE — Division-Damen. 2 Hits Thrill hit—'Road Back' Clark Gable—"SARATOGA"—Jean Harlow

ALBA — Kedzie & Lawrence—Tony Martin Leah Ray in "Sing and Be Happy" 1937's 'All Quiet Western Front'—'Road Back'

TIFFIN — North Ave. at Karlov Shirley Temple—Victor McLaglen "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" FRANCHOT TONE—VIRGINIA BRUCE "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE—Open 1:00 3 FEATURES "Small Town Boy"—"Bulldog Drummond at Bay" Marion Davies, P. Kelly, "Ever Since Eve" 6 Water Glasses or Water Pitcher Free to Ladies Gala Kiddy Show—Free Candy Matinee

PORTAGE — 4050 Milwaukee. 3 Feat. Guy Kibbee—"BIG SHOT" Tony Martin, Leah Ray, "Sing & Be Happy" Edward E. Horton—"WILD MONEY" 6 Water Glasses or Water Pitcher Free to Ladies Gala Kiddie Show—Free Candy Matinee

ADMIRAL — 3940 Lawrence—3 Features "FLIGHT FROM GLORY" "Emperor's Candlesticks" & "Exclusive" Soup and Bread Plate Free to Ladies Gala Kiddie Show—Free Candy Matinee

ALAMO — 3639 W. Chicago Ave. SHIRLEY TEMPLE VICTOR McLAGLEN 'WEE WILLIE WINKIE' Plus "Between Two Women"—Franchot Tone

AVON — 3327 Fullerton—2 Hits! Fred MacMurray "EXCLUSIVE," WILLIAM POWELL Luise Rainer, "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"

IRVING — 4003 Irving—3 Features—Robert Montgomery, "EVER SINCE EVE" "THE BIG SHOT" and "THE ROAD BACK"

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton—Barg. Mat. "THE ROAD BACK" and Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "SARATOGA"

CROWN — 1607 W. Division—Stuart Erwin, Glenda Farrell, "Dance, Charlie, Dance" Shirley Temple, Vic. McLaglen, 'Wee Willie Winkie'

LOGAN — Milwaukee at Sawyer Guy Kibbee, "BIG SHOT" Del Cambre in "TUNDRA"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton—Barg. Day Matinee, 10c; Eve., 15c "Border Town" & "Young Dynamite," F. Darro

KARLOV — Matinee 1:30—"Flight From Glory" Chas. Ruggles, "70,000 Witnesses" Merle Oberon, C. Boyer, "Thunder in the East"

METRO — 3308 Lawrence Ave. Rochelle Hudson, Bette Davis—"SPECIAL AGENT" Robt. Montgomery, Marion Davies, 'Ever Since Eve'

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CHICAGO — STATE NR. RANDOLPH Open 10:30—Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 — love, thrills and song! IRENE DUNNE, Randolph Scott-Dorothy Lamour "HIGH-WIDE AND HANDSOME" — STAGE Balaban & Katz revue ALEC TEMPLETON, ANN LESTER

ORIENTAL — THE RITZ BROTHERS, JOAN MARSH · GLORIA STUART, TONY MARTIN · JOAN DAVIS "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" — Extra Shows Come Early Open 9:30 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 — STAGE In Person! INA RAY HUTTON and her 17 MELO-DEARS

United Artists — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — ROBERT TAYLOR, ELEANOR POWELL — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6 A YEAR AHEAD! "Broadway Melody of 1938" BUDDY EBSEN, SOPHIE TUCKER

ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER "Thin Ice" — Open 8:45 A. M. LAST TIME TODAY

GARRICK — RANDOLPH nr. CLARK — Gary COOPER ★ Geo. RAFT "SOULS AT SEA" Op. 8:45 Pr. Chg. 1 & 6

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6 p.m. 3rd Exciting Week! — FRANK CAPRA'S Sensation RONALD COLMAN "LOST HORIZON"

SONOTONE THEATRE — 66 E. VAN BUREN Cont. 10:45 A. M. to Midnite—25c to 1 P. M. 3 LAST DAYS "BALTIC DEPUTY"

CLARK — MADISON at CLARK 15c 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. CLAUDETTE COLBERT "She Married Her Boss" Humphrey Bogart, 'Two Against the World'

MONROE — Monroe & Dearborn Advance Showing Edward Arnold—Frances Farmer "TOAST OF NEW YORK"—Also "DANCE, CHARLIE, DANCE"

NORTH

ADELPHI — Mat. 10c & 15c—Eve. 10c & 20c William Powell, Luise Rainer "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS" Fred MacMurray, Chas. Ruggles, "EXCLUSIVE" EXTRA Spec. for Kiddies Mat. Only 4 Cartoons & Our Gang Comedy

HOWARD — Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Open 1:30—TWO FEATURES Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen "Wee Willie Winkie" "Between Two Women" Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce

LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont TWO FEATURES Jack Haley—Rochelle Hudson—Arthur Treacher "SHE HAD TO EAT" Sir Guy Standing—"I'D GIVE MY LIFE" Chinaware free to ladies paying 25c adm.

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 VICTOR McLAGLEN Shirley Temple—"WEE WILLIE WINKIE" and Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan Virginia Bruce, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

PLAZA — 308 W. North Ave.—Mat. Daily Wm. Powell, Luise Rainer, 'EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS' FRED MacMURRAY IN "EXCLUSIVE"

ROSEWOOD — Op. 1:30—3 FEATURES "SLIM"—O'Brien, Fonda "EXCLUSIVE"—MacMurray, Farmer, Ruggles "FLIGHT FROM GLORY"—Chester Morris

RIDGE — Devon at Clark. Drs. Op. 1:30 2 FEATURES Jean Harlow, Clark Gable—"SARATOGA" TONY MARTIN—"SING AND BE HAPPY"

GOLD COAST — 15c CLARK & NORTH NORMA SHEARER "BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET" 3 Showings—6:00, 8:05 and 10:10

PANORAMA — 15c to 6:30 then 20c W. Beery, W. Baxter, "SLAVE SHIP"

BRYN MAWR — 1125 Bryn Mawr at "L" Mat. Daily—Open 1 P. M. "SARATOGA" & "SING AND BE HAPPY"

DEARBORN — 40 W. Div.—Sylvia Sidney in "STREET SCENE" Plus ROBT. MONTGOMERY, "HIDEOUT"

BUGG — 2 Feat.—Chinaware Free to Ladies PAT O'BRIEN, "SLIM" Wheeler & Woolsey, "Cockeyed Cavaliers"

DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON—2 HITS GUY KIBBEE, "BIG SHOT" RICHARD CROMWELL, "ROAD BACK"

CINEMA — "THE SCOUNDREL" NOEL COWARD IN BEN HECHT'S FILM

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GRANADA — Sheridan-Devon—Op. 1:30 Bring the Youngsters! Jack Benny—"Artists & Models"—Martha Raye—Plus "Charlie Chan on Broadway" Extra! MICKEY MOUSE HIT in Color

RIVIERA — Brdway-Lawrence. Op. 1:30 Bring the Youngsters! Paul Muni, Luise Rainer—"Good Earth" Plus Madeleine Carroll, "IT'S ALL YOURS" Extra! MICKEY MOUSE HIT in Color

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey, 2 Features Kay Francis, "Confession" Plus Roland Young, "King Solomon's Mines" HEY KIDS! Extra Treat—COME EARLY Gala Cartoon Revue at First Show

All 3 Theaters: NORTOWN Wes.-Dev. Nr. Aida; PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson; NORSHORE Howard-Clark — Today—2 New Hits! KAY FRANCIS "CONFESSION" —PLUS— RICHARD DIX, FAY WRAY IN "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD" Norshore Only—HEY KIDS—Extra Treat Gala Cartoon Revue at First Show EXTRA! N. U.-Michigan Football Pictures

BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland, 2 Features Kay Francis, "Confession" Richard Dix, "It Happened in Hollywood" Also Football Thrills, "Pigskin Champions" HEY KIDS! Extra Treat—COME EARLY Gala Cartoon Revue at First Show

CINE' — 2516 Devon. 2 Hits. Clark Gable Jean Harlow, "Saratoga"—Plus 'Road Back' Sequel to 'All Quiet'

LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan, 2 Features "BIG SHOT," Guy Kibbee Tony Martin, Leah Ray, "Sing & Be Happy" HEY KIDS! Extra Treat—COME EARLY Gala Cartoon Revue at First Show

COVENT — 2653 N. Clark. 2 Features ROBERT MONTGOMERY 'EVER SINCE EVE' Plus 'THE BIG SHOT'

• JULIAN — 918 Belmont—Matinee Daily Swedish Comedy, English Titles Thor Modee, Ake Soderblom, Sickan Carlsson "Klart Till Drabbning" ("READY for ACTION")

• SHERIDAN — 4038 Sheridan—Barg. Mat. KAY FRANCIS, Ian Hunter "CONFESSION," Pat O'Brien, "SAN QUENTIN"

• VOGUE — 3810 B'dway—Frances Farmer Jack Oakie, "Toast of New York" Shirley Temple, V. McLaglen, "Wee Willie Winkie"

• MODE — 3912 Sheridan—Don Ameche, Jean Hersholt, "SINS OF MAN"—Una Merkel, Franchot Tone, 'ONE NEW YORK NIGHT'

• 400 — 6746 Sheridan—Bargain Matinee Ricardo Cortez, "TALK of the DEVIL" Chester Morris, Una Merkel, "BAT WHISPERS"

• DEVON 6225 Broadway; • BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — SHIRLEY TEMPLE | VICTOR McLAGLEN "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" STUART ERWIN "DANCE, CHARLIE, DANCE"

• BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—Bargain Mat. "THE ROAD BACK" Jean HARLOW, Clark GABLE, "SARATOGA"

• NO. CENTER — 4037 Lincoln—3 Features 'Wee Willie Winkie,' 'Dance, Charlie, Dance,' 'Bulldog Drummond at Bay'

• DAVIS — 2614 Lincoln—Bargain Matinee Edw. E. Horton, "WILD MONEY" Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "SARATOGA"

• ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—Wm. Powell, Luise Rainer, "Emperor's Candlesticks," Fred MacMurray, "Exclusive"

• VIC — 3143 Sheffield—3 Hits! LOUIS-FARR Fight, "ROAD BACK," Marion Davies Robert Montgomery, "EVER SINCE EVE"

CALO — 5400 N. Clark—Open 6 P. M. CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW—"SARATOGA"

LAKE SHORE — 3175 BROADWAY Luise Rainer, William Powell, "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE — OPEN 10:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30 — BARBARA STANWYCK, HERBERT MARSHALL in "BREAKFAST FOR TWO" — On Stage "FATS" WALLER & ORCH. & REVUE with Harlem's Original 16—BIG APPLE DANCERS—16

Friday—In Person FRED WARING & PENNSYLVANIANS

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TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — Doors Open 1:30 NEW RCA SOUND — BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAYE "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" — Complete at Popular Prices "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy

SOUTHTOWN — Open at 1 P. M. — WARNER OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY" KEYE LUKE — JACK BENNY "ARTISTS & MODELS" MARTHA RAYE, IDA LUPINO, RICHARD ARLEN, GAIL PATRICK, YACHT CLUB BOYS — Extra! MICKEY MOUSE

TOWER — 63rd-Stony Island—2 Hits Richard Dix, "It Happened in Hollywood" & "One Mile From Heaven" Extra! The Packers in "Pigskin Champions"

MARYLAND — 63rd Maryland—2 HITS Victor McLaglen and Shirley Temple—"WEE WILLIE WINKIE" & Edw. Arnold—"TOAST OF NEW YORK"

JACKSON PK — 67th Stony—Open 1:30 CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW—"SARATOGA" GUY KIBBEE—"THE BIG SHOT"

RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED Jean Muir, Stuart Erwin "DANCE, CHARLIE, DANCE"—Cary Grant, Edward Arnold, "TOAST OF NEW YORK"

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark Ave. Mat. Daily "Legion of Missing Men" William Gargan, 'FURY AND THE WOMAN'

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 VICTOR McLAGLEN Shirley Temple—"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

DREXEL — 858 E. 63d—Op. 1:30—2 Hits Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again, Off Again," W. Beery, Clark Gable, "Hell Divers"

MICHIGAN — 110 E. Garfield—Barg Mat. Henry Fonda, Margaret Lindsay Pat O'Brien, "SLIM" & "THE ROAD BACK"

MARQUETTE — 63rd & Kedzie—Op. 1:30 MARCH OF TIME Jean Harlow, Clark Gable—"SARATOGA"

HIGHWAY — 63rd & Western—2 Feat. Tony Martin, 'Sing & Be Happy' Marion Davies, Patsy Kelly, "EVER SINCE EVE"

CHELTEN — 79TH & EXCHANGE J. Oakie, Ann Sothern 'Super Sleuth,' F. MacMurray, F. Farmer, 'Exclusive'

COLONY — 59th & Kedzie—2 Features Tony Martin, "Sing and Be Happy" Marion Davies, Patsy Kelly, "EVER SINCE EVE"

SUNNYSIDE — 7219 Wentworth—Op. 1 P. M. Jane Withers, "Angel's Holiday" MARX BROS., "DAY AT THE RACES"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

EXTRA! EXTRA! AVALON 9 P. M. Tonite "U. of Chgo. Rally Night" Leonard Smith at Organ playing U. of Chgo. Songs! WARNER BROS. THEATERS For Picture Times—Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON — 79th at Stony Free Parking 2—Features—2 Fred Waring 'VARSITY SHOW' —and— Bobby Breen "MAKE A WISH"

CAPITOL — 79th at Halsted Free Parking 2—Features—2 Muni-Rainer "GOOD EARTH" —and— "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"

STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted—2 Features Humphrey Bogart and PAT O'BRIEN in "SAN QUENTIN" Kay Francis, "CONFESSION," Ian Hunter

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Frances Farmer, Cary Grant Jack Oakie in "TOAST OF NEW YORK" Well Balanced Single Feature Program!

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Free Parking; GROVE 76th-Cottage — Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" and Franchot Tone "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland—2 Features Victor McLaglen and Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" Franchot Tone in "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" IT'S "ANNIVERSARY WEEK!"

OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland—2 Features Victor McLaglen and Shirley Temple, "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" Franchot Tone, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Extra! Morning Kiddie Show—Open 11:30 Dick Powell, 'SINGING MARINE'—and Cartoons

COSMO — 79th-Halsted—2 Features Lionel Barrymore and Jean Harlow in "SARATOGA," Clark Gable Men Without Women!—"THE ROAD BACK"

SHORE 75th-Kingston; FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Jean Harlow, Clark Gable "SARATOGA" —and— Edward E. Horton "WILD MONEY"

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63rd—2 Features Lionel Barrymore and Jean Harlow in "SARATOGA," Clark Gable Edward Everett Horton in "WILD MONEY" FREE! JEAN HARLOW Fan Photos FREE!

OAKLAND — 3947 Drexel—2 Features Robert Montgomery and Patsy Kelly, "EVER SINCE EVE," M. Davies Men Without Women!—"THE ROAD BACK"

HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton—2 Features Margaret Lindsay and Pat O'Brien in "SLIM"—Henry Fonda Jack Oakie, "SUPER SLEUTH," Ann Sothern

PICCADILLY — 51st and BLACKSTONE — TODAY, WED. AND THURS. EXCLUSIVE SHOWING CONRAD VEIDT A STUPENDOUS, COSTLY PRODUCTION From the Book Read by Millions THE WANDERING JEW

KENWOOD — 47th & Kimbark William Powell, Luise Rainer, "THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"

SHAKESPEARE — 43rd & Ellis Dishes Free to Ladies! Wm. Powell—Luise Rainer 'EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS' Also Chester Morris, "FLIGHT FROM GLORY"

HARPER — 53rd & Harper Last Day! "THE ROAD BACK" and Tony Martin "SING AND BE HAPPY"

HYDE PARK — 5312 Lake Park Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "SARATOGA"

MIDWAY — Cott.-63rd. 3 Hits! Kay Francis Geo. Brent, "STRANDED" "WHIPSAW," Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy 2nd Week! Eon Parr, Psychic Marvel, on Stage

RAY — 2638 E. 75th.—"GREAT ZIEGFELD" Wm. Powell, Luise Rainer, M. Loy Virginia Bruce, Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan

WOODLAWN — 1326 E. 63d. Fredric March "Death Takes A Holiday" "Anything Goes"—Bing Crosby, C. Ruggles

• SUBURBAN •

EVANSTON

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

VARSITY — Open 1:15—2 Features Bring the Youngsters! Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "Good Earth" Plus Madeleine Carroll, "IT'S ALL YOURS" Extra! N. U.-Mich. Football Pictures

VALENCIA — Open 1:30—Clark Gable JEAN HARLOW "SARATOGA"

CORONET — Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Wm. Powell, Luise Rainer in "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"

STADIUM — Open 1:30—Free Parking Eddie Cantor, "WHOOPEE" Noel Coward in "THE SCOUNDREL"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO DEL LAGO — A Well Balanced Single Feature Program Presented Exactly as Shown in the Loop DON AMECHE, LORETTA YOUNG "LOVE UNDER FIRE" BORRAH MINNEVITCH AND HIS GANG

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — Well Balanced Single Feature Program RUDYARD KIPLING'S "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" SHIRLEY TEMPLE—VICTOR McLAGLEN

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE — Chicagoland's One & Only Single Feature Theatre 20c Kay Francis, "Give Me Your Heart"—7:25-9:30

MAYWOOD

LIDO — MATINEE DAILY — FREE PARKING — Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire "ROBERTA" | "Hands Across the Table" Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray

FOREST PARK

FOREST — MADISON at DES PLAINES DOUBLE FEATURE Shirley Temple, "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" Cary Grant—Edw. Arnold—Frances Farmer "THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM — 7540 GRAND AVE. Dick Foran, "CHEROKEE STRIP" Clark Gable, Jean Harlow—"SARATOGA"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ — 6343 W. Roosevelt Rd. Open 1:30 2 FEATURES Jean Harlow, Clark Gable—"SARATOGA" Tony Martin—"SING AND BE HAPPY" Tango Dinnerware to Ladies With Each Eve. Adm.

BERWYN — Ridgeland & Cermak—Open 1:30 Edw. Arnold in "Toast of New York" Shirley Temple, Vic McLaglen, "Wee Willie Winkie"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE — Edw. Arnold, Frances Farmer, Jack Oakie, "Toast of New York" Shirley Temple, Vic McLaglen, "Wee Willie Winkie"

BLUE ISLAND

LYRIC — Open 6—20c Till 6:30 R. Dix, Irene Dunne, "Stingaree" Bing Crosby, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

GRAND — Open 1 P. M. Victor McLaglen, Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY — MATINEE DAILY 20c from 1:30-6:30 Jean Harlow—"SARATOGA"—Clark Gable Edward Everett Horton in "WILD MONEY"

PARK — 5960 W. Lake Street—15c 6-6:30 Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer Charles Ruggles, 'PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS'

IRIS — 5743 W. Chicago Ave.—20c, 6 to 6:30 Year's Thrill drama! "ROAD BACK"—Plus "WILD MONEY" with Edward Everett Horton

AUSTIN — Matinee 1:30—"Dreaming Lips" Elisabeth Bergner C. Colbert, Charles Boyer, "Private Worlds"

PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside—Chester Morris "FLIGHT FROM GLORY" William Powell, "Emperor's Candlesticks"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN — "SARATOGA" Jean Harlow—Clark Gable—L. Barrymore

OAK PARK

LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L"—2 Features Marlene DIETRICH, Robert DONAT, "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR," Don Ameche, Loretta Young, "LOVE UNDER FIRE"

LAKE — Lake and Marion St.—2 Features Stuart Erwin, "Dance, Charlie, Dance" Shirley Temple, V. McLaglen, "Wee Willie Winkie"

SOUTHERN — 828 S. Oak Pk.—Wm Powell Luise Rainer, "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"—Fred MacMurray, "Exclusive"

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT — New March of Time Victor McLaglen Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

HARVEY

HARVEY — Matinee Daily—Open 1:30 "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" Shirley Temple—Victor McLaglen

[illegible] Parties Planned for Fall Holidays

[Continued from page 25, column 6.]

inson], and Mr. Robinson will give a cocktail party for him, and on Friday Mr. Dickinson will be a guest at a cocktail party Robert L. Willett, Thomas C. Clark, and Austin J. Lawler will give for Stirling Dickinson and the Heath Bowmans.

This party will be at 1518 Astor street, where Stirling Dickinson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dickinson, live. Mr. Bowman and Stirling Dickinson have a new book out, "Death Is Incidental," which recounts an occurrence in the Mexican town of San Miguel de Allende. This is the town the young travelers found at the suggestion of José Mojica, who lives there. Mr. Dickinson, too, owns a house there now, for he bought an old ruin and remodeled it with the help of Indian laborers who are paid 14 cents a day each.

Mr. Dickinson will be going to San Miguel in a few weeks and later in the season his parents and his aunt, Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory, will visit him there.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the foyer of Orchestra hall there will be a meeting of the woman's committee of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne, chairman, will preside.

The first rehersal for models who will take part in the St. Luke's fashion show next Tuesday afternoon and evening will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Fortnightly club.

Launch Opera Ticket Campaign.

The campaign to sell tickets in the west suburbs for the Chicago City Opera company season that will open on Oct. 30 will start this afternoon with a rally at the Nineteenth Century Woman's club in Oak Park. Mrs. Louis E. Yager is chairman of the west division. Robert Hall McCormick, Paul Longone, and Jason F. Whitney will speak at the rally and four of the stars will sing.

The north shore committee will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the Evanston home of Mrs. Whitney. The Chicago committee will meet with Mrs. Franklin M. Miller tomorrow afternoon at the Ambassador hotel.

The Woman's Athletic club will open its season of morning lectures and entertainments on Thursday with a performance by the Troubadours, Joan and Betty Rayner. The young women are Australians who travel in a caravan and who give a delightful program of old songs. They made their Chicago debut last winter at the Cliff Dwellers.

Rummage Shop Will Hold Book Sale.

The Rummage Shop has been given so many books by women who moved this fall that there will be a sale of about 1,500 books Thursday at the shop, 27 East Ohio street. Mrs. Joseph H. King will be in charge. The shop is conducted for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Inez Stark is leaving Thursday for New York to attend Dr. Carl G. Jung's seminar lectures this month. Only two hundred persons in this country are invited to attend the seminar each year. Only those who are deep in the study of analytical psychology are bidden to the lectures.

The Renaissance society of the University of Chicago, of which Mrs. Stark is president, announces an exhibition of water color renderings of Americana done for the Index of American Design under the Federal Art project of the Works Progress administration in Illinois.

Cordon to Open Season Friday.

The Cordon will have its opening tea of the season on Friday with members of the executive board receiving. Mrs. William Scott Bond, the new president, will be the especial guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Seaverns, who spent the summer in Lake Forest, like the country so much that they have rented their apartment at 1320 North State street to the Homer Hargraves [Colleen Moore] and Mr. and Mrs. Seaverns will remain in Lake Forest for the winter. They are occupying the house of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seaverns, who always winter at their Florida place at Nokomis Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George Seaverns are returning today from their summer home in Wisconsin for a brief stay in Lake Forest before going south.

The Margaret Etter creche will give its annual benefit dinner-dance Nov. 13 at the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. The creche now is located in the building at 2116 West Chicago avenue, formerly occupied by the Little Wanderer Day nursery. The two organizations have merged.

HAROLD TEEN—PERISH THE THOUGHT

SMITTY—NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT

Fairness Is Necessary in the Classroom

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

That some people are born with a gift for teaching cannot be denied. A 17 year old girl, charming, delicately reared, went into a rural grammar school class in a pretty rough community and not only handled the big boys with success from the so-called discipline angle but taught them extremely well. A husky college graduate took on a similar job and failed utterly with his pupils in the handling of both his human and his academic material. He was totally unfitted for his work.

But these are two extremes. Instances like this are not reasons for one who isn't a "smash hit" at the outset being discouraged. The young teacher who likes her work, who likes children as children, and also enjoys the teaching itself may make many mistakes which, however, she can correct with experience. Her mistakes may be lessened, though, if she is willing to do some real thinking and observing and take a leaf from the book of those who have years of successful teaching behind them. [This is the second of a series of articles offering suggestions to young teachers.]

The first thing I want to mention today is fairness. Of all people, children are most alert to that quality in a grownup. "It's not *fair!*" Who is there connected with school children who has not heard that many, many times?

Above everything, be fair with the children in your class, even if it involves a retraction, an apology. Of course it would not be well to be so hasty that you are constantly reversing yourself, but certainly you will win the respect of your class if you are willing to do so where any other course would work injustice.

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Buttermilk Is Deserving of Good Cookery

"Stretching Food Dollars with Cracked Wheat," a booklet containing many delicious but inexpensive recipes, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents in stamps. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Buttermilk makes a number of good things even better than usual. It makes devil's food cake red, moist, and tender. It gives griddle cakes a delicious flavor, and it makes one of the most delightful gingerbreads you ever have eaten.

Aside from confirmed buttermilk drinkers, most of us forget to use this richly nutritious milk in our menus. It might be a good idea to call the milkman today so that he may deliver a pint or a quart of buttermilk in the morning for use in recipes like these:

Red Devil's Food Cake with Buttermilk.

[Two 8 inch layers.]
2 cups cake flour
½ cup cocoa
¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup boiling water

Sift flour once before measuring and resift three or four times with the cocoa. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly and add well beaten eggs. Beat until light and fluffy. Add soda to buttermilk. Add dry ingredients and buttermilk alternately to the first mixture, beating hard after each addition. Add vanilla and boiling water and beat until smooth. Bake in two greased eight inch tins in a moderate oven [350 degrees] for 30 to 35 minutes. Fill and spread with seven minute frosting, chocolate frosting or buttermilk frosting.

Buttermilk Frosting.

2 cups sugar
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

Cook sugar and buttermilk to 234 degrees by the candy thermometer [soft ball stage]. Cool to lukewarm, then beat until thick enough to spread. Add vanilla and nuts and spread quickly over the cake.

Buttermilk Bacon Griddle Cakes.

[About fifteen medium cakes.]
2½ cups bread flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted butter
4 slices bacon

Fry bacon until crisp and break into small bits. Sift flour, soda, and salt together. Beat egg and then beat the milk into it. Stir in melted butter. Pour liquid ingredients into the dry mixture and stir quickly only until the dry ingredients are well moistened. The batter should be somewhat lumpy. Stir in bacon quickly and drop cakes on a sizzling hot griddle. Cook on one side, turn, and cook on the other side.

Cut this recipe in half in order to make griddle cakes for two persons. Do not split the egg, however. Two eggs may be used in the original recipe to make richer cakes.

Buttermilk Gingerbread.

[One pan 7 by 11 inches.]
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
1 egg
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup buttermilk
1¾ cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening with sugar, add molasses and beaten egg. Mix thoroughly. Add soda to buttermilk. Sift flour, measure and resift with spices and salt. Add flour and buttermilk alternately to first mixture. Bake in a 7 by 11 inch pan for 25 minutes, or until done. The temperature should be approximately 375 degrees, moderately hot.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Mimi Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer John Schafer of Evanston, to Charles H. Buresh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buresh, also of Evanston, will take place next Saturday in the chapel of the First Congregational church in Evanston. Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown will read the service in the presence of the immediate families and a reception will follow at the Westmoreland Country club.

Miss Helen Watts will be her cousin's maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Humphreys of Philadelphia, Mrs. Richard W. Leach of New York, Miss Martha Vincent, and Miss Jane Buresh, sister of the bridegroom, will be the bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's father will be best man. Ushering will be William E. Sauer, Lawrence W. Brugman, Frank Hunton, and Charles L. Blatchford, cousin of the bridegroom.

The wedding of Miss Louise Carol Ferrer, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine L. Blair of 4733 Malden avenue, to Richard Clifton Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll Drury of Fulton, Ill., took place Saturday afternoon in St. Peter's Episcopal church, 621 Belmont avenue. A reception for intimate friends was held afterward in Mrs. Blair's home.

Miss Dorothy Jean Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. F. J. Reynolds of 605 South Skokie lane, Glencoe, was married to William Edward Racine, son of Mrs. George P. Racine, on Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Reynolds' home. The Rev. Samuel H. Harkness of the Winnetka Congregational church performed the ceremony, and there was a reception afterward.

Rich Hoerman Colors Enrich New Exhibition

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The first exhibition of the new season in the Chicago Galleries, 215 North Michigan avenue, has just opened. Paintings by Carl Hoerman and Gaspar J. Ruffolo have turned the walls into brilliant flower studded, wind swept space.

Hoerman is responsible for most of the theatrical qualities of the show. He paints in a big, vigorous, warm manner that enriches any subject, no matter how small. A corner of a garden or a Mexican street, a stretch of desert or a low lying dune, it scarcely matters, each canvas of his [whether from Mexico, California, Michigan, or Illinois] is a happy mixture of truth and glamor.

Hoerman has the good luck to find everything just right. If a sudden shower is drifting over a hill, so much the better. He paints the sulky wet sky and clouds and, in the foreground the shimmer of uncertain sunshine. The desert to him means a riot of purple or gold flowers and the still, clenched tooth aloofness of rocky foothills.

Gaspar Ruffolo is more the studio artist, more, if one may put it that way, the exquisite. He delights in precise statements. His still lifes have the quality of fine porcelains; they are chiseled, cold, and decorative. In the portraits, of which several are shown, the most human is the sketch of himself, and next is the lovely old lady, "Nonnie." The portrait of Mrs. Robert L. Huttner is an attractive profile. The "Head of a Young Girl" is intriguing because of the composition, an unusual note having been struck.

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple juice
Bran muffins
Plum jelly
Bacon
Coffee or Milk

LUNCH
Macaroni with ham
Hot pan rolls
Grapefruit-apple salad
Sour cream gingerbread
Tea or milk

DINNER
Braised roundsteak
Riced potatoes, gravy
Buttered brussels sprouts
Coconut twists
Head lettuce salad with Thousand Island dressing
Grape-nuts Brown Betty
Coffee

According to CULBERTSON

Mr. Culbertson is conducting, through his column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer. Or mail answers to Mr. Culbertson, care of the Tribune, and at the end of the examination he will send you a personal certificate with your mark and bridge classification.

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

Questions 7 and 8 in the National Self-Rating Bridge Examination appeared yesterday. They were:

Question 7. Both sides vulnerable. You are South. North, your partner, dealt and bid two no trump. East passed. Your holding is:
♠Q 4 2 ♥A J 6 ♦K 7 3 ♣7 5 4 3.
What call do you make?

Answer. *You should give a double raise. Bid four no trump. You would raise to three if you held only one king. The other honors you hold amply justify a slam try. [Two points demerit for any bid other than four no trump, except five no trump, for which there is only one point demerit.]*

Question 8. Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer. Your hand is:
♠A Q 10 5 ♥A J 4 3 2 ♦2 ♣10 6 4.
What call do you make and why?

Answer. *You should open the bidding with one spade. If you open with one heart [the only alternative] you will be embarrassed for a rebid if partner responds with either one no trump or two diamonds. By first bidding one spade, you reserve the comfortable rebid of two hearts. [One point demerit for bidding one heart; two points demerit for any other call.]*

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question 9. Your opponents are vulnerable; you are not. You deal and pick up this hand: ♠2 ♥None ♦K Q 10 9 8 6 5 3 ♣Q J 9 7.
What call do you make?

Question 10. You are vulnerable; opponents are not. You are South. West deals and the bidding proceeds as follows:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Double	3 spades	?

Your holding is:
♠6 5 4 2 ♥9 7 6 5 3 ♦K 4 3 ♣7
What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠J 4
♥7 5 3 2
♦Q 7 5 2
♣10 8 4

WEST
♠5 3 2
♥K J 9 8
♦10 8
♣9 6 3 2

EAST
♠Q 10 9 8 7
♥A 6
♦9 4 3
♣K 7 5

SOUTH
♠A K 6
♥Q 10 4
♦A K J 6
♣A Q J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the eight of hearts, and the defenders collected four heart tricks before the declarer could draw his breath. On the third round East signaled with the ten of spades, completing the echo on the fourth trick. Declarer also let go a spade. West shifted to his top spade. Declarer won, and cashed the ace and king of diamonds, noting with pleasure that both opponents followed suit. The diamond jack then was overtaken with the queen, and a club led and finessed. Now the six of diamonds to dummy's seven provided an entry for a repeated club finesse, and the fulfillment of the contract.

The hand was simple but still worthy of note. Declarer had to discard properly on the fourth heart, carefully retaining his own fourth diamond as a potential second entry to dummy. The curious feature and the lucky one for declarer was that he held the diamond six and North the seven spot, instead of vice versa.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K 9 7 6 3
♥J 10
♦10 4 3
♣A 5 2

WEST
♠10 8 4
♥Q 7
♦A Q J 2
♣Q 9 8 3

EAST
♠J
♥9 8 6 5 3
♦9 8 7
♣K J 10 7

SOUTH
♠A Q 5 2
♥A K 4 2
♦K 6 5
♣6 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Pi Beta Phi Party.

An annual "cookie shine" for all south side alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will be held at 6 o'clock next Thursday night in the Vista Homes apartments, 5844 Stony Island avenue. The Settlement school for mountain children in Gatlinburg, Tenn., established and supported by Pi Beta Phi, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

ONLY CLEANER YOU NEED

Remarkable new invention does every house-cleaning job easier, faster—kitchen, bathroom, woodwork—greasy pots and pans.

There is a marvelously quick way of household cleaning—a way that saves needless backaches—and saves the surfaces of expensive stoves, refrigerators, bathroom fixtures. This way is with Bab-O.

Bab-O is different from ordinary cleansers which contain coarse grit for heavy scouring. Bab-O has a different action. It actually *dissolves grease.* And when grease is gone, stains and dirt wipe off on your cloth quickly, easily.

Bab-O makes needless scrubbing and rubbing with old-time cleansers unnecessary. What's more, it's easier on lovely hands—and Bab-O saves you money because it goes at least twice as far. Get Bab-O at your favorite grocer's today without fail.

I'D ALMOST RATHER GIVE UP OUR CAR THAN TO HAVE TO CLEAN WITHOUT BAB-O --IT'S A CLEANING MIRACLE --DOES A BETTER JOB IN A FRACTION OF THE TIME --AND SAVES PORCELAIN ENAMEL. AND EVERY BAB-O CAN BAND OFFERS EXCITING BARGAIN GIFTS.

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PLEASE ACCEPT ... for only 25¢

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BENNY FIELDS
Your Minstrel Man
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AMUSEMENTS.

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POSITIVELY LAST 6 TIMES
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BEG. NEXT MON.—2 WEEKS ONLY
First subscription play, Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society
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AMUSEMENTS.

STUDEBAKER THEATER BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES SUNDAY Mat. 3:30 Eve. 8:30
NEW BALLETS First time in America
MORDKIN BALLET Seats at Box Office Now

BLACKSTONE Nightly 8:30—Exc. Mon. Last 5 Times—HAR. 6609
First American Perf.—New short plays by
Thornton Wilder... "Love and How to Cure It"
Sean O'Casey.... "End of the Beginning"
Day Thatcher.................. "Blocks"
Eugene O'Neill "The Long Voyage Home"
WPA Prices—25c, 40c, 55c, 75c Plus tax

HARRIS 9TH MONTH TONITE at 8:40
POP. MAT. TOMOR., 50c-$1-$1.50
Sam H. Harris presents
THE PULITZER PRIZE COMEDY, 1937
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
by Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman

SELWYN TONITE 8:30
POP. MAT. TOMORROW, 50c-$1.50
The Laugh Hit Everybody Loves
A GEORGE ABBOTT Production
'BROTHER RAT'
A RAT-A-TAT-TAT OF LAUGHTER
By John Monks, Jr., Fred A. Finklehoffe

All the benefits of cod and halibut liver oil for adults.....

3 ADEX tablets equal 5 spoonfuls* of cod liver oil in vitamins A and D

Do you know the modern way to get your cod liver oil vitamins? With tablets—easy and pleasant to take! *Adex,* this convenient form of the vitamins is called.

Just three of these tablets a day will benefit you as much as five teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil.* That's because they are *five times* as rich in Vitamin A the factor which aids in building good general resistance, and more than five times as rich in the other cod liver oil vitamin—"sunshine" Vitamin D.

Another reason why you'll benefit is because the vitamins come from wholesome *natural* sources such as good cod and halibut liver oil.

Before Adex was developed by E. R. Squibb & Sons, many tablets were tried. But not all proved effective. In some, the valuable Vitamin A content was destroyed by air before the tablets were ever used. With Adex, however, special Squibb processes prevent this from happening.

Each tablet is coated *more than thirty times* to prevent any loss of vitamin content. Final tests in the laboratory enable Squibb to *guarantee* them.

No other tablets are exactly like *Adex.* Start with them now and take them regularly every day. Have them on the breakfast table every morning as a reminder. Stop at any reliable drug store.

*3 Adex tablets equal 5 teaspoonfuls of U. S. P. XI minimum standard cod liver oil in Vitamins A and D, or 3 teaspoonfuls of Squibb's.

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VITAMIN A AND D TABLETS
E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT OF EVERY PRODUCT IS THE HONOR AND INTEGRITY OF ITS MAKER

... Parties Planned for Fall Holidays

[Continued from page 25, column 6.]

inson], and Mr. Robinson will give a cocktail party for him, and on Friday Mr. Dickinson will be a guest at a cocktail party Robert L. Willett, Thomas C. Clark, and Austin J. Lawler will give for Stirling Dickinson and the Heath Bowmans.

This party will be at 1518 Astor street, where Stirling Dickinson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dickinson, live. Mr. Bowman and Stirling Dickinson have a new book out, "Death Is Incidental," which recounts an occurrence in the Mexican town of San Miguel de Allende. This is the town the young travelers found at the suggestion of José Mojica, who lives there. Mr. Dickinson, too, owns a nouse there now, for he bought an old ruin and remodeled it with the help of Indian laborers who are paid 14 cents a day each.

Mr. Dickinson will be going to San Miguel in a few weeks and later in the season his parents and his aunt, Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory, will visit him there.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the foyer of Orchestra hall there will be a meeting of the woman's committee of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne, chairman, will preside.

The first rehersal for models who will take part in the St. Luke's fashion show next Tuesday afternoon and evening will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Fortnightly club.

Launch Opera Ticket Campaign.

The campaign to sell tickets in the west suburbs for the Chicago City Opera company season that will open on Oct. 30 will start this afternoon with a rally at the Nineteenth Century Woman's club in Oak Park. Mrs. Louis E. Yager is chairman of the west division. Robert Hall McCormick, Paul Longone, and Jason F. Whitney will speak at the rally and four of the stars will sing.

The north shore committee will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the Evanston home of Mrs. Whitney. The Chicago committee will meet with Mrs. Franklin M. Miller tomorrow afternoon at the Ambassador hotel.

The Woman's Athletic club will open its season of morning lectures and entertainments on Thursday with a performance by the Troubadours, Joan and Betty Rayner. The young women are Australians who travel in a caravan and who give a delightful program of old songs. They made their Chicago debut last winter at the Cliff Dwellers.

Rummage Shop Will Hold Book Sale.

The Rummage Shop has been given so many books by women who moved this fall that there will be a sale of about 1,500 books Thursday at the shop, 27 East Ohio street. Mrs. Joseph H. King will be in charge. The shop is conducted for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Inez Stark is leaving Thursday for New York to attend Dr. Carl G. Jung's seminar lectures this month. Only two hundred persons in this country are invited to attend the seminar each year. Only those who are deep in the study of analytical psychology are bidden to the lectures.

The Renaissance society of the University of Chicago, of which Mrs. Stark is president, announces an exhibition of water color renderings of Americana done for the Index of American Design under the Federal Art project of the Works Progress administration in Illinois.

Cordon to Open Season Friday.

The Cordon will have its opening tea of the season on Friday with members of the executive board receiving. Mrs. William Scott Bond, the new president, will be the especial guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Seaverns, who spent the summer in Lake Forest, like the country so much that they have rented their apartment at 1320 North State street to the Homer Hargraves [Colleen Moore] and Mr. and Mrs. Seaverns will remain in Lake Forest for the winter. They are occupying the house of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seaverns, who always winter at their Florida place at Nokomis Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George Seaverns are returning today from their summer home in Wisconsin for a brief stay in Lake Forest before going south.

The Margaret Etter creche will give its annual benefit dinner-dance Nov. 13 at the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. The creche now is located in the building at 2116 West Chicago avenue, formerly occupied by the Little Wanderer Day nursery. The two organizations have merged.

HAROLD TEEN—PERISH THE THOUGHT

SMITTY—NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT

Buttermilk Is Deserving of Good Cookery

"Stretching Food Dollars with Cracked Wheat," a booklet containing many delicious but inexpensive recipes, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents in stamps. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Buttermilk makes a number of good things even better than usual. It makes devil's food cake red, moist, and tender. It gives griddle cakes a delicious flavor, and it makes one of the most delightful gingerbreads you ever have eaten.

Aside from confirmed buttermilk drinkers, most of us forget to use this richly nutritious milk in our menus. It might be a good idea to call the milkman today so that he may deliver a pint or a quart of buttermilk in the morning for use in recipes like these:

Red Devil's Food Cake with Buttermilk.

[Two 8 inch layers.]
2 cups cake flour
½ cup cocoa
¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup boiling water

Sift flour once before measuring and resift three or four times with the cocoa. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly and dd well beaten eggs. Beat until light and fluffy. Add soda to buttermilk. Add dry ingredients and buttermilk alternately to the first mixture, beating hard after each addition. Add vanilla and boiling water and beat until smooth. Bake in two greased eight inch tins in a moderate oven [350 degrees] for 30 to 35 minutes. Fill and spread with seven minute frosting, chocolate frosting or buttermilk frosting.

Buttermilk Frosting.

2 cups sugar
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

Cook sugar and buttermilk to 234 degrees by the candy thermometer [soft ball stage]. Cool to lukewarm, then beat until thick enough to spread. Add vanilla and nuts and spread quickly over the cake.

Buttermilk Bacon Griddle Cakes.

[About fifteen medium cakes.]
2½ cups bread flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted butter
4 slices bacon

Fry bacon until crisp and break into small bits. Sift flour, soda, and salt together. Beat egg and then beat the milk into it. Stir in melted butter. Pour liquid ingredients into the dry mixture and stir quickly only until the dry ingredients are well moistened. The batter should be somewhat lumpy. Stir in bacon quickly and drop cakes on a sizzling hot griddle. Cook on one side, turn, and cook on the other side.

Cut this recipe in half in order to make griddle cakes for two persons. Do not split the egg, however. Two eggs may be used in the original recipe to make richer cakes.

Buttermilk Gingerbread.

[One pan 7 by 11 inches.]
⅓ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
1 egg
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup buttermilk
1½ cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening with sugar, add molasses and beaten egg. Mix thoroughly. Add soda to buttermilk. Sift flour, measure and resift with spices and salt. Add flour and buttermilk alternately to first mixture. Bake in a 7 by 11 inch pan for 25 minutes, or until done. The temperature should be approximately 375 degrees, moderately hot.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Mimi Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer John Schafer of Evanston, to Charles H. Buresh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buresh, also of Evanston, will take place next Saturday in the chapel of the First Congregational church in Evanston. Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown will read the service in the presence of the immediate families and a reception will follow at the Westmoreland Country club.

Miss Helen Watts will be her cousin's maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Humphreys of Philadelphia, Mrs. Richard W. Leach of New York, Miss Martha Vincent, and Miss Jane Buresh, sister of the bridegroom, will be the bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's father will be best man. Ushering will be William E. Sauer, Lawrence W. Brugman, Frank Hunton, and Charles L. Blatchford, cousin of the bridegroom.

The wedding of Miss Louise Carol Ferrer, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine L. Blair of 4733 Malden avenue, to Richard Clifton Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll Drury of Fulton, Ill., took place Saturday afternoon in St. Peter's Episcopal church, 621 Belmont avenue. A reception for intimate friends was held afterward in Mrs. Blair's home.

Miss Dorothy Jean Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. F. J. Reynolds of 605 South Skokie lane, Glencoe, was married to William Edward Racine, son of Mrs. George P. Racine, on Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Reynolds' home. The Rev. Samuel H. Harkness of the Winnetka Congregational church performed the ceremony, and there was a reception afterward.

Rich Hoerman Colors Enrich New Exhibition

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The first exhibition of the new season in the Chicago Galleries, 215 North Michigan avenue, has just opened. Paintings by Carl Hoerman and Gaspar J. Ruffolo have turned the walls into brilliant flower studded, wind swept space.

Hoerman is responsible for most of the theatrical qualities of the show. He paints in a big, vigorous, warm manner that enriches any subject, no matter how small. A corner of a garden or a Mexican street, a stretch of desert or a low lying dune, it scarcely matters, each canvas of his [whether from Mexico, California, Michigan, or Illinois] is a happy mixture of truth and glamor.

Hoerman has the good luck to find everything just right. If a sudden shower is drifting over a hill, so much the better. He paints the sulky wet sky and clouds and, in the foreground the shimmer of uncertain sunshine. The desert to him means a riot of purple or gold flowers and the still, clenched tooth aloofness of rocky foothills.

Gaspar Ruffolo is more the studio artist, more, if one may put it that way, the exquisite. He delights in precise statements. His still lifes have the quality of fine porcelains; they are chiseled, cold, and decorative. In the portraits, of which several are shown, the most human is the sketch of himself, and next is the lovely old lady, "Nonnie." The portrait of Mrs. Robert L. Huttner is an attractive profile. The "Head of a Young Girl" is intriguing because of the composition, an unusual note having been struck.

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple juice
Bran muffins
Plum jelly
Bacon
Coffee or Milk

LUNCH
Macaroni with ham
Hot pan rolls
Grapefruit-apple salad
Sour cream gingerbread
Tea or milk

DINNER
Braised roundsteak
Riced potatoes, gravy
Buttered brussels sprouts
Coconut twists
Head lettuce salad with Thousand Island dressing
Grape-nuts Brown Betty
Coffee

According to CULBERTSON

Mr. Culbertson is conducting, through his column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer. Or mail answers to Mr. Culbertson, care of the Tribune, and at the end of the examination he will send you a personal certificate with your mark and bridge classification.

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

Questions 7 and 8 in the National Self-Rating Bridge Examination appeared yesterday. They were:

Question 7. Both sides vulnerable. You are South. North, your partner, dealt and bid two no trump. East passed. Your holding is:
♠ Q 4 2 ♥ A J 6 ♦ K 7 3 ♣ 7 5 4 3.
What call do you make?

Answer. *You should give a double raise. Bid four no trump. You would raise to three if you held only one king. The other honors you hold amply justify a slam try. [Two points demerit for any bid other than four no trump, except five no trump, for which there is only one point demerit.]*

Question 8. Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer. Your hand is:
♠ A Q 10 5 ♥ A J 4 3 2 ♦ 2 ♣ 10 6 4.
What call do you make and why?

Answer. *You should open the bidding with one spade. If you open with one heart [the only alternative] you will be embarrassed for a rebid if partner responds with either one no trump or two diamonds. By first bidding one spade, you reserve the comfortable rebid of two hearts. [One point demerit for bidding one heart; two points demerit for any other call.]*

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question 9. Your opponents are vulnerable; you are not. You deal and pick up this hand: ♠ 2 ♥ None ♦ K Q 10 9 8 6 5 3 ♣ Q J 9 7.
What call do you make?

Question 10. You are vulnerable; opponents are not. You are South. West deals and the bidding proceeds as follows:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Double	3 spades	?

Your holding is:
♠ 6 5 4 2 ♥ 9 7 6 5 3 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ 7
What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 4
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ Q 7 5 2
♣ 10 8 4

WEST
♠ 5 3 2
♥ K J 9 8
♦ 10 8
♣ 9 6 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 8 7
♥ A 6
♦ 9 4 3
♣ K 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 6
♥ Q 10 4
♦ A K J 6
♣ A Q J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the eight of hearts, and the defenders collected four heart tricks before the declarer could draw his breath. On the third round East signaled with the ten of spades, completing the echo on the fourth trick. Declarer also let go a spade. West shifted to his top spade. Declarer won, and cashed the ace and king of diamonds, noting with pleasure that both opponents followed suit. The diamond jack then was overtaken with the queen, and a club led and finessed. Now the six of diamonds to dummy's seven provided an entry for a repeated club finesse, and the fulfillment of the contract.

The hand was simple but still worthy of note. Declarer had to discard properly on the fourth heart, carefully retaining his own fourth diamond as a potential second entry to dummy. The curious feature and the lucky one for declarer was that he held the diamond six and North the seven spot, instead of vice versa.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 9 7 6 3
♥ J 10
♦ 10 4 3
♣ A 5 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 4
♥ Q 7
♦ A Q J 2
♣ Q 9 8 3

EAST
♠ J
♥ 9 8 6 5 3
♦ 9 8 7
♣ K J 10 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q 5 2
♥ A K 4 3
♦ K 6 5
♣ 6 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

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Fairness Is Necessary in the Classroom

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

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That some people are born with a gift for teaching cannot be denied. A 17 year old girl, charming, delicately reared, went into a rural grammar school class in a pretty rough community and not only handled the big boys with success from the so-called discipline angle but taught them extremely well. A husky college graduate took on a similar job and failed utterly with his pupils in the handling of both his human and his academic material. He was totally unfitted for his work.

But these are two extremes. Instances like this are not reasons for one who isn't a "smash hit" at the outset being discouraged. The young teacher who likes her work, who likes children as children, and also enjoys the teaching itself may make many mistakes which, however, she can correct with experience. Her mistakes may be lessened, though, if she is willing to do some real thinking and observing and take a leaf from the book of those who have years of successful teaching behind them. [This is the second of a series of articles offering suggestions to young teachers.]

The first thing I want to mention today is fairness. Of all people, children are most alert to that quality in a grownup. "It's not *fair!*" Who is there connected with school children who has not heard that many, many times?

Above everything, be fair with the children in your class, even if it involves a retraction, an apology. Of course it would not be well to be so hasty that you are constantly reversing yourself, but certainly you will win the respect of your class if you are willing to do so where any other course would work injustice.

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L'Aiglon RESTAURANT
ONTARIO ST. AT N. WABASH
L'Aiglon, with its cultured European atmosphere and internationally famous French cuisine and Southern sea-foods, now presents outstanding entertainment.
THE PAN-AMERICAN TRIO featuring TAMARA DORIVA
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Enjoy Flawless Beauty
Abolish Superfluous Hair Forever by ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Safe, Permanent Way. Specialists for 26 years in this work, we are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms, or body.
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Remarkable new invention does every house-cleaning job easier, faster—kitchen, bathroom, woodwork—greasy pots and pans.
There is a marvelously quick way of household cleaning—a way that saves needless backaches—and saves the surfaces of expensive stoves, refrigerators, bathroom fixtures. This way is with Bab-O.
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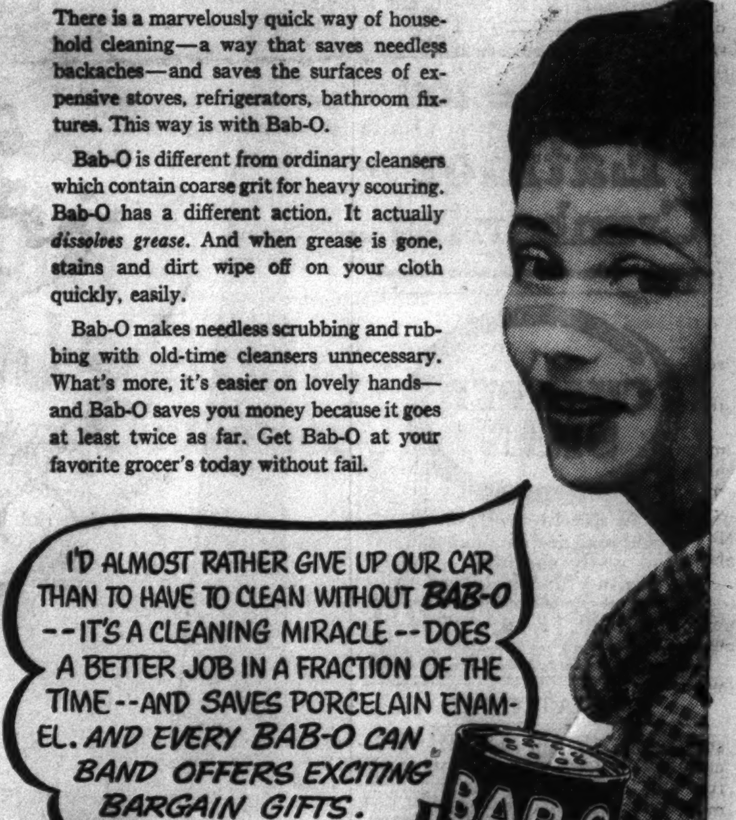
Bab-O makes needless scrubbing and rubbing with old-time cleansers unnecessary. What's more, it's easier on lovely hands—and Bab-O saves you money because it goes at least twice as far. Get Bab-O at your favorite grocer's today without fail.



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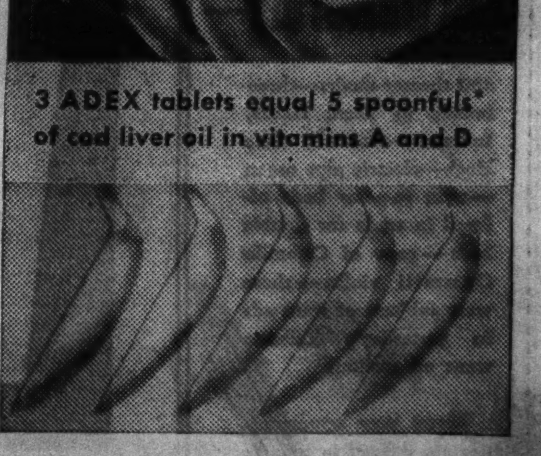

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GEORGES & JALNA World's Most Perfect Dancers
GRACIE BARRIE New Song Star
DOLLY ARDEN • SUNNY RICE • ROSITA ROYCE
HENRY BUSSE and his ORCHESTRA
The Chez Paree Adorables
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BLACKSTONE Nightly 8:30—Exc. Mon. Last 5 Times—HAR. 6609
First American Perf.—New short plays by
Thornton Wilder... "Love and How to Cure It"
Sean O'Casey.... "End of the Beginning"
Day Thatcher.................. "Blocks"
Eugene O'Neill "The Long Voyage Home"
WPA Prices—25c, 40c, 55c, 75c Plus tax

HARRIS 9TH MONTH TONITE at 8:40
POP. MAT. TOMOR., 50c-$1-$1.50
Sam H. Harris presents
THE PULITZER PRIZE COMEDY, 1937
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
by Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman

SELWYN TONITE 8:30
POP. MAT. TOMORROW, 50c-$1.50
The Laugh Hit Everybody Loves
A GEORGE ABBOTT Production
'BROTHER RAT'
A RAT-A-TAT-TAT OF LAUGHTER
By John Monk, Jr., Fred A. Finklehoffe

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Britannic . . . Oct. 16
Queen Mary . Oct. 20
Aquitania . . . Oct. 27
Samaria . . . . Oct. 29
Queen Mary . Nov. 3
Aquitania . . . Nov. 11

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24 Boys' Band Uniforms—

800 theater chairs—three houses in Terre Haute, Indiana—electric time clock—electric pipe organ—twin in-a-dor beds offered in trade for double beds—copy of Cammilo Cammili violin—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

Many new opportunities are offered in today's Tribune want ad section. Read the want ads for offers of articles and services you want.

REVEAL WIFE'S TRYST IN PARK BEFORE MURDER

Police Press Search for Mystery Suitor.

Investigators uncovered new facts yesterday in the series of events which preceded the brutal murder last Friday night of Mrs. Caroline Schenke, 37 years old. Mrs. Schenke's body was found with the skull crushed Saturday morning in the rear of 2701 North Kildare avenue.

William Schenke.

Residents in the neighborhood of the Schenke home 2856 North Hamlin avenue reported they had seen Mrs. Schenke meet a strange man Friday evening in Kelvyn park, Kostner and Schubert avenues. The time of her death was tentatively established as 9:30 p. m.

Tells of Wife's Boast.

The husband, William Schenke, 35 years old, a mechanic, told what he knew of his wife's mysterious suitor at the inquest yesterday morning. "She told me last week," he said, "that she had a boy friend who was big enough to handle me if I made any trouble." The husband, however, could not supply the name of the man whose affair with his wife he first heard about from his son, Robert, 6 years old.

Capt. Albert Mikes of the Cragin police station, who has charge of the murder investigation, said he had learned from the neighbors that Mrs. Schenke frequently met a man she called George. They thought he was a laundry wagon driver. The search for him had produced no additional clews to his identity last night.

Police were positive that Schenke was not involved in his wife's death. He was visiting relatives when his wife left the house for the date from which she never returned. There was no doubt, Capt. Mikes said, that Mrs. Schenke was killed by some man with whom she had a tryst. Detectives reported that several men and women saw the meeting in Kelvyn park and believed the woman was Mrs. Schenke. They said the pair walked north toward Diversey avenue. The police canvassed all taverns in that vicinity, but none of the bartenders remembered the couple stopping in for drinks.

Watchman Hears Scream.

Fred Verno, 35 years old, 2720 North Kildare avenue, a watchman, went to the police station and reported that Friday night about 9:30 o'clock he heard a woman scream in the driveway where later Mrs. Schenke's body was found.

Capt. Mikes said his men had taken one of Mrs. Schenke's slippers and found that it matched shoe prints in a muddy path across a vacant lot on the southwest corner of Kildare and Diversey avenues. The wearer of the shoe had walked southeast toward Kildare avenue, and toward the spot where the body was found. To add to the mystery no prints of a man's shoes were seen.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will give a tea tomorrow at the Northwestern university chapter house, 640 Emerson street, Evanston, in celebration of the granting of its charter 49 years ago. It was stated erroneously in the Metropolitan section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE that the party would be held Friday.

2 POLICE KILLERS RE-ENACT PARTS IN 1933 SLAYINGS

Prosecutors Will Seek Murder Indictments.

(Picture on back page.)

James Pogue, 28 years old, an escaped convict, and Samuel Turriano, 22 years old, 4314 Van Buren street, a parolee, who Sunday confessed slaying two policemen July 22, 1933, reenacted their parts in the crime near the scene in front of 2838 Washington boulevard yesterday. Trafic in Washington boulevard had to be rerouted for a half hour because of the number of persons who gathered in the vicinity.

Assistant State's Attorneys Emmet Moynihan and John S. Boyle, who were present during the reënactment, declared that they will go before the grand jury before the end of the week to seek murder indictments. "We have an ironclad case against the two and we will make every effort to send them to the electric chair," Prosecutor Moynihan asserted.

Third Accomplice Dies.

A third accomplice in the slaying, Edward Moorehead, 28 years old, also an escaped convict, died of gunshot wounds in the Bridewell hospital Sunday. Moorehead, who with Pogue and William Hanley escaped from the honor farm at Statesville last Thursday, was wounded when he attempted to break through a cordon of police who had gathered around a building at 1806 22d place, where the three had hid Friday.

The slain policemen were John Skopek and Elmer Ostling of the Warren avenue station.

Ostling and Skopek had stopped the three, who were riding in an automobile, when they were fired upon. Turriano, who related his part in a surly manner, told how he had stepped out of the car and was being searched by Policeman Ostling when Pogue, sitting in the back seat, shot Ostling.

Wounded by Companions.

Moorehead, who was driving the car, then shot Policeman Skopek, who had begun to question him. Turriano was wounded by his companions during the shooting. Pogue gave an identical account of the shooting.

Present at the scene yesterday besides the two prosecutors were Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's office, Capt. Frank Malone of the Lawndale station, Lieut. Thomas Kelly and Sergt. John Hanrahan. Turriano, because of his sullen attitude, was handcuffed to Detective Nicholas Disteldorf of the state's attorney's office.

Hanley, who did not take part in the shooting of the policemen, was returned yesterday to Stateville, where Warden Regan announced that the prison farm no longer will be known as the honor farm. It will be called the work farm, he said.

1,500 COMMUNITY FUND WORKERS START CAMPAIGN

The campaign to raise $3,550,000 for the community fund was launched formally last night at a meeting attended by 1,500 workers in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Proceeds of the campaign are to be used in the support of 177 welfare agencies which neither receive funds from, nor duplicate the work of, governmental agencies.

R. Douglas Stuart, chairman of the sponsors' committee, announced at the meeting that $712,363 had been pledged through his group. Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the campaign, who presided, said that while it might be more difficult to reach the goal set this year, he was confident hard work would bring success. In past years, he said, 99 per cent of all pledges have been paid.

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, and Mayor Kelly spoke, expressing confidence the campaign will not fail. General solicitation of funds will begin today.

LADY, keep your shoes on!

You don't have to Suffer with Corns

Put an end to the pain and embarrassment of corns—with Red Cross Corn Plasters. They're thin and comfortable—waterproof, and do not stick to stockings. Send 10c for trial package—write Dept. V-37.

Ask for Red Cross Drybak Corn Plasters—12 for 25c

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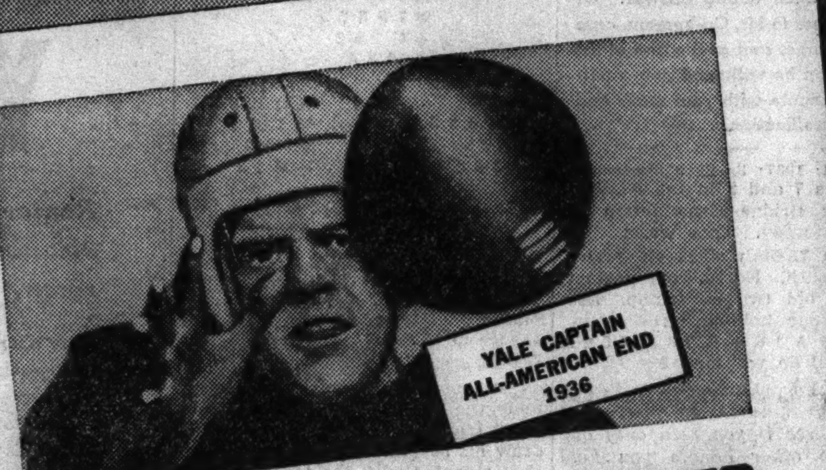


FOOTBALL THRILL-MAKER LARRY KELLEY TALKS...

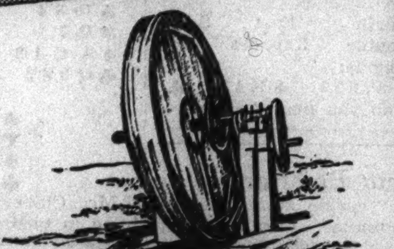
HEADLINES screamed his name . . . He caught passes out of nowhere . . . Now he breaks down and admits his high school's motto was "Don't throw the ball to Kelley." How he deliberately set out to catch the public spotlight, what sensational plays he enjoyed most, and how football looks to the man in the huddle, he tells you in the story of his career as a football opportunist . . .

Everybody There Saw Kelley
by LARRY KELLEY *with George Trevor*

CUPID HUNTS WITH A.22

"Dangerous? What's the use of having a gat if it isn't dangerous?" You're listening to Roddy, 12-year-old desperado talking. His big problem is how to handle an older brother, so soft he actually goes out with a girl! Roddy finds a way—one he didn't expect! See page 12 for the story called ".22"

by PRICE DAY



What's become of the WORLD'S GREATEST OIL BOOM?

REMEMBER the fabulous oil boom in Ranger, Texas, twenty years ago? Gushers rained fortunes . . . Farmers, cowboys, school-teachers became millionaires overnight—until the boom blew up! Here's the story of roaring Ranger brought up to date, packed with yarns of its colorful fortune-seekers who are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the boom this fall. Read

It Was Fun While It Lasted
by BOYCE HOUSE

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

TODAY IS POST DAY

SMASHING THE RACKETS

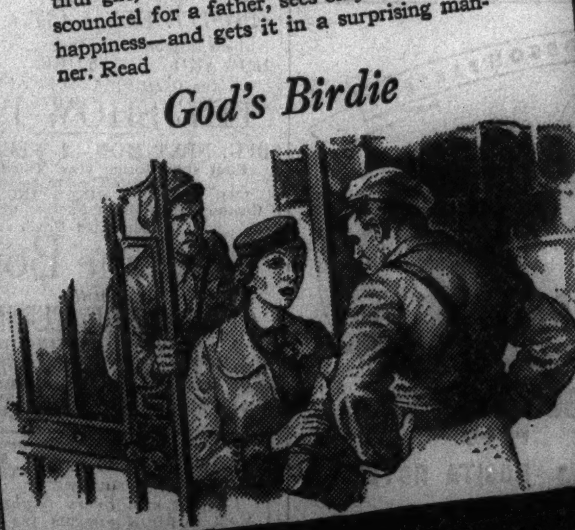
72 out of 73 racketeers convicted in two brief years! And, astoundingly enough, by the youngest prosecutor on record—the 32-year-old man who dared set himself against a billion-dollar crime ring, gangsters that had never before seen the inside of a jail! How he nabbed Waxie Gordon, Harlem policy kings, politicians, racketeers high and low, is now told. A story spotted with melodrama, peopled with ugly characters, yet bringing hope to other gang-ridden cities. First part this week.

THOMAS E. DEWEY'S OWN STORY
by
FORREST DAVIS
appears in the Post this week

W. C. WHITE
brings you another drama of
RUSSIA . . . SABOTAGE . . . SECRET POLICE . . .

If you like sinister, boiling-beneath-the-surface suspense, turn to this story of an American correspondent's adventure in Moscow. A beautiful girl, with a rogue for a husband and a scoundrel for a father, sees only one hope of happiness—and gets it in a surprising manner. Read

God's Birdie



FOREST FIRE
coming this way!

Peculiar how forest fires kept popping up in Warden Crosley's district. It looked bad for his job until young Whitey Peake stumbled on a clue one night and tracked down a mystery . . . Read a crackling story of firefighters in the roaring woods.

The Road to Terre Haute
by HAROLD TITUS

AND The greatest news story of the year: THE 168 DAYS in its dramatic conclusion . . . Another Tish story, *Strange Journey*, by Mary Roberts Rinehart . . . *Your Stock in TVA* by Ernest R. Abrams . . . *And One Was Beautiful*, third part of a new novel by Alice Duer Miller . . . *Marie Curie, My Mother* by Eve Curie . . . *Seven Must Die* by James Warner Bellah . . . Editorials . . . Post Scripts . . . Cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

LOOK FOR THE BETTER jobs in the Tribune help wanted columns. There the choice opportunities in commerce and industry are offered each day.

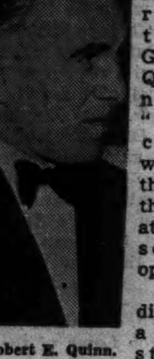
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937.

SOX WHIP CUBS, 6-4; NEED ONE MORE VICTORY

QUINN ISSUES ORDER CLOSING NARRAGANSETT

Acts While Supreme Court Deliberates.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—In open defiance of the State Supreme court, which now is considering the status of the Narragansett race track's license, Gov. Robert E. Quinn today announced that "under no circumstances" would he permit the running of the fall meeting at the track, scheduled to open Oct. 18.



Gov. Robert E. Quinn.

Coming as it did on the eve of a decision by the state's highest tribunal on the appeal of Walter E. O'Hara, Narragansett managing director, from a ruling of the state racing division suspending the license of the track at the close of the summer race meeting Sept. 18, the governor's statement brought about a situation without precedent in the history of the state.

Lawyers construed it as meaning that in the event of a decision favorable to O'Hara, and the issuing of a restraining order to prevent interference with the track's activities, the court would find itself without an enforcement agency.

The governor controls the high sherif of Providence county who normally would carry out the orders of the court.

Secretary Issues Statement.

Legal authorities said that not since 1842 had the state been faced with such a serious conflict between the legislative and judicial arms of government. In that year the "Suffrage party" of Gov. Thomas W. Dorr took up arms against the "legal state government" of Gov. Samuel Wing, but was defeated. Dorr was sentenced to life imprisonment for high treason but was released five years later on a general amnesty.

George F. Mackie, the governor's secretary, made public the following brief statement shortly after noon today:

"The Narragansett Racing association has taken no action against O'Hara and has not complied with the orders of the racing commission.

"In fairness to all horsemen and others, therefore, as governor of Rhode Island, I order the race track closed. Under no consideration will I permit the fall meeting to be run."

Court Quashes First Order.

An earlier order by the race commission calling for O'Hara's removal as an official of the track was quashed by the State Supreme court. At that time the commission accused O'Hara of intimidating a race commission steward.

The track's license was suspended less than an hour after the closing of the summer race meeting Sept. 18 and in the midst of a battle between O'Hara, backed by the track's board of directors, and Gov. Quinn, who supported the commission.

At the conclusion of tempestuous three day hearing, the commission ruled the operators of the track, which was built by O'Hara, unlawfully appropriated money of holders of uncashed winning pari-mutuel tickets and for a short period declined to allow a state audit of the track's books.

Quinn previously had announced he would drive O'Hara out of Rhode Island.

Two Suits Are Pending.

In the course of the controversy two criminal libel suits were brought against O'Hara—one by the governor and the other by a New York advertising man. Both now are pending in the courts.

Subsequently, Gov. Quinn ordered High Sherif Philip E. Quinn of Providence county removed from office, charging the sherif illegally had appointed two nonresident deputies who, he said, "were procured by and for O'Hara." The sherif is not related to the governor.

After the removal of High Sherif Quinn, O'Hara announced he had hired the removed sherif as a bodyguard to protect him from the Rhode Island militia should Gov. Quinn call them out.

The governor previously had threatened to call militiamen to serve court papers.

Fight Decisions

At Marigold Gardens—Harold Brown beat George Salvadore [10], Harvey Woods beat Henry Huerta [1], Bobby La Monte beat Mike Pereira [4], Tony Zale knocked out Bill Brown [1], Frankie Agnes beat Eddie Helstrom [4].

At New York—Enrico Venturi beat Irish Tommy Rawson [8]; Jimmy Rappaport stopped Maxie Kirk [1].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Italo Colonello knocked out Eddie Shelby [2]; Tiger Jack Fox knocked out Red Bruce [2]; Holman Lewis beat Tony Rock [10].

At Newark, N. J.—Joe Wagner knocked out Eddie Mader [4].

At Des Moines, Ia.—Al Manfredo beat Henry Schaft [10].

At St. Paul, Minn.—Jack Gibbons stopped Johnny Sykes [5].

At Wheeling, W. Va.—Chief Baby Miller beat Ray Sharkey [10].

THE GUMPS—THE LAWYER PULLS A FAST ONE

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

JOHN ANDERSON, sophomore guard on the University of Chicago football team, had a particularly dismal day at Nashville when the Maroons played Vanderbilt. . . . He had reason to believe he would get into the game, which he didn't. . . . And after it was over he discovered that his wallet, containing $90, had disappeared from the locker room. . . . Frank Hering of South Bend, who was coach of the Notre Dame football team in 1898 when Charles Fleming kicked the field goal that defeated Illinois, 5 to 0, reports that Fleming's kick was not the first time the Irish had scored in that manner. . . . The year previous Michael Daly, a half back, scored a place kick against the University of Chicago at old Marshall field. . . . When Wisconsin met the Carlisle Indians at the old Coliseum in a night game in 1896 the ball was punted into the iron framework that supported the roof of the building and members of the competing teams climbed the girders to secure possession of the ball. . . . The Indians won, 18 to 6. . . . Michigan's varsity band, which was acclaimed at Dyche stadium Saturday for its marching formation, is under the direction of William Revelli, who produced five consecutive national championship bands while at Joliet High school. . . .

The Giants and the Cubs each have won fourteen National league pennants. . . . The estate of the late Harry Vardon, England's greatest golfer, was $55,000, said to be the largest amount left by any English or Scotch professional. . . . Frank Gaines, Michigan State end who expects to win his third football letter this fall, is only 19 years old. . . . He is the heavyweight boxing champion of the college and an honor student. . . . Menow, winner of the $56,000 Belmont Futurity, will fill two more engagements this fall before going into winter quarters. . . . His next effort will be in the $25,000 New England Futurity. . . . Later he will try for the Pimlico Futurity. . . . Charley Kurtsinger, who rode Menow in the Futurity, rates the colt as the best 2 year old he ever has piloted. . . . Sullivan Susanno, Duquesne center, is a skilled archer and goes hunting regularly in the Pennsylvania hills with nothing but his bow and arrow. . . .

Goodnight.

You play for his ready tenor,
Spill fudge on your second best frock,
You smother your yawns behind your hands
And try not to look at the clock.
You listen to baseball dope and slang
Till your head's in a perfect whirl,
Ain't that a helluva evening
For a nice intelligent girl?

—Kitty Clark, One Who Knows.

* *

A National League Fan.

Had a bromo seltzer scoreboard on our window with the results of the world series and city series, but after the second games Friend Husband said: "Guess I'll take down that headache sign." —Mabel Swanson.

* *

Wasn't One Pig Enough?

See by the papers where a fellow down in Peru, Ind., ate forty-seven pancakes at a single sitting. What! No little pig sausages with them? The big sissy.

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Budget: Method of worrying before you spend it instead of worrying after you spend it.

—Harry N. Strouss.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We kids pumped the church organ morning and afternoon for 25 cents a Sunday? — Alf-Are-Em.

Just a Tipoff.

Was it a coincidence that just before Hugo Black's recent radio talk a Chicago station was broadcasting "Whispers in the Dark?"

—Sheboygan.

* *

Loop Lingo.

A fellow came into the restaurant where I was eating and ordered a cold chicken sandwich, adding that he wanted to take it out. The waiter turned toward the kitchen and bellowed: "Freeze a chicken to go by-by." —Swede from Evanston.

* *

Fair Warning.

An awning and window blind company in Indianapolis has this sign on its truck: "A Blind Man Is Driving This Truck." —Jerry Wexler.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

Heads Up.

Look up, old man. You'll have to if you want to see the top of your wife's new hat. —Hilary Haw.

* *

The Naked Truth.

The Wake last Saturday predicted the outcome of 57 college football games with the following results: 41 wins, 11 defeats, 5 ties. The season's record is 128 victories, 29 defeats ,and 13 ties for an average of .815.

Ten Years Ago Today—Tiny Lewis, Northwestern full back, was in the hospital with a bad cold. . . . Ban Johnson's thirty-four year reign as head of the American Baseball league was drawing to a close. . . . He announced that he would give up his office in four days. . . . Arlington Park, Chicagoland's $2,000,000 racing plant, was ready to open a sixteen day fall meeting.

Brown Defeats Salvadore for EighthStraight

Harold Brown, west side welterweight, defeated George Salvadore of Huston, Tex., in ten rounds at Marigold Gardens last night. It was his eighth straight victory. An overflow crowd of 1,638 saw the fight.

Salvadore took a beating in the third and in the next round received a cut near his left eye. In the sixth they traded blows on even terms, but Salvadore won the next round when he found the range with short lefts and rights around the head and body. In the ninth Salvadore went down for a two count, partly from a push and a punch.

In the semi-final Harvey Woods, 130, Minneapolis, won a decision over Henry Huerta when the Peoria fighter received a cut eye in the first round and couldn't continue. Bobby La Mont, Chicago welterweight, won a four round slugging match with Mike Pereira, stablemate of Salvador. Tony Zale, 159½ ex-Gary Golden Glover, knocked out Bill Brown, 172, in the first round.

In the four round opener Frankie Agnes, west side 138 pounder conquered Eddie Helstrom. Last week Frankie defeated Eddie's twin brother Johnny.

Horse Has Own Lie Down Strike as Race Starts

Salem, N. H., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Tapon, a selling plater entered in today's eighth race at Rockingham Park, embarrassed track officials and entertained spectators by engaging in a one horse revolution.

After the usual volume of mutuel bets had been placed, the field paraded to the post, Tapon walking with his rivals. Once on the track, however, he refused to go to the post. He sidestepped over to the fence, lay down, and refused to get up. Eventually he went back to his barn and the track management refunded the money that had been bet on him.

Steele, Apostoli Sign for 12 Round Nontitle BoutNov.12

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., world's middleweight champion, today signed for a 12 round overweight bout with Fred Apostoli, San Francisco contender, at Madison Square Garden on Friday, Nov. 12, under the promotion of Mike Jacobs.

RAY BUIVID TO JOIN BEARS FOR CARDINAL GAME

All-Star Back to Make Debut Sunday.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Ray Buivid, who as a star at Marquette university the last three years was one of the most widely publicized players in college football, yesterday accepted the Chicago Bears' offer and returned his signed contract to Coach George Halas.

Buivid, a member of the Tribune's All-Star team last month, was drafted by the Chicago Cardinals, against whom he will make his National league debut Sunday when Chicago's professional season opens at Wrigley field. The Cardinals transferred their draft rights to the Bears in part payment for George Grosvenor.

Offers from American league teams and an opportunity to coach led Buivid to reject the Bears' offer after the All-Star game. He reconsidered yesterday when the American league appeared to be on the verge of disbanding. An exceptional passer, Buivid also possesses more than average ability as a blocker and ball carrier.

Joins Team Today.

He will be the third Marquette product on the Bears' rosters. Gene Ronzani, veteran back, and Milt Trost, a tackle, are the others. Buivid, 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighing 195 pounds, will join the Bears today.

Buivid, a triple threat man, adds further balance to what already is the outstanding all-around back field group in the National league. His passing, which made him a rival of Sammy Baugh for national honors, will give the Bears one more formidable weapon. His blocking ability makes him especially suitable for the right half back position in the Bears' offense, although Halas may decide to use him in another capacity to utilize his ball carrying.

The Bears returned from Cleveland yesterday without a serious injury to mar preparation for their first appearance at home on Sunday. Ray Nolting, who has been a consistent ground gainer in early games, suffered no ill effects from the collision which necessitated his removal from the Cleveland game. Halas said yesterday Nolting would be ready to start against the Cardinals.

Cards Study Pictures.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals, beaten at Milwaukee by the Green Bay Packers, studied motion pictures of their 34 to 13 defeat in search of some excuse for their apparent collapse. At a late hour they had been able to discover nothing except the distressing truth that it was their own play rather than the Packers' might which led to the largest score of the National league season.

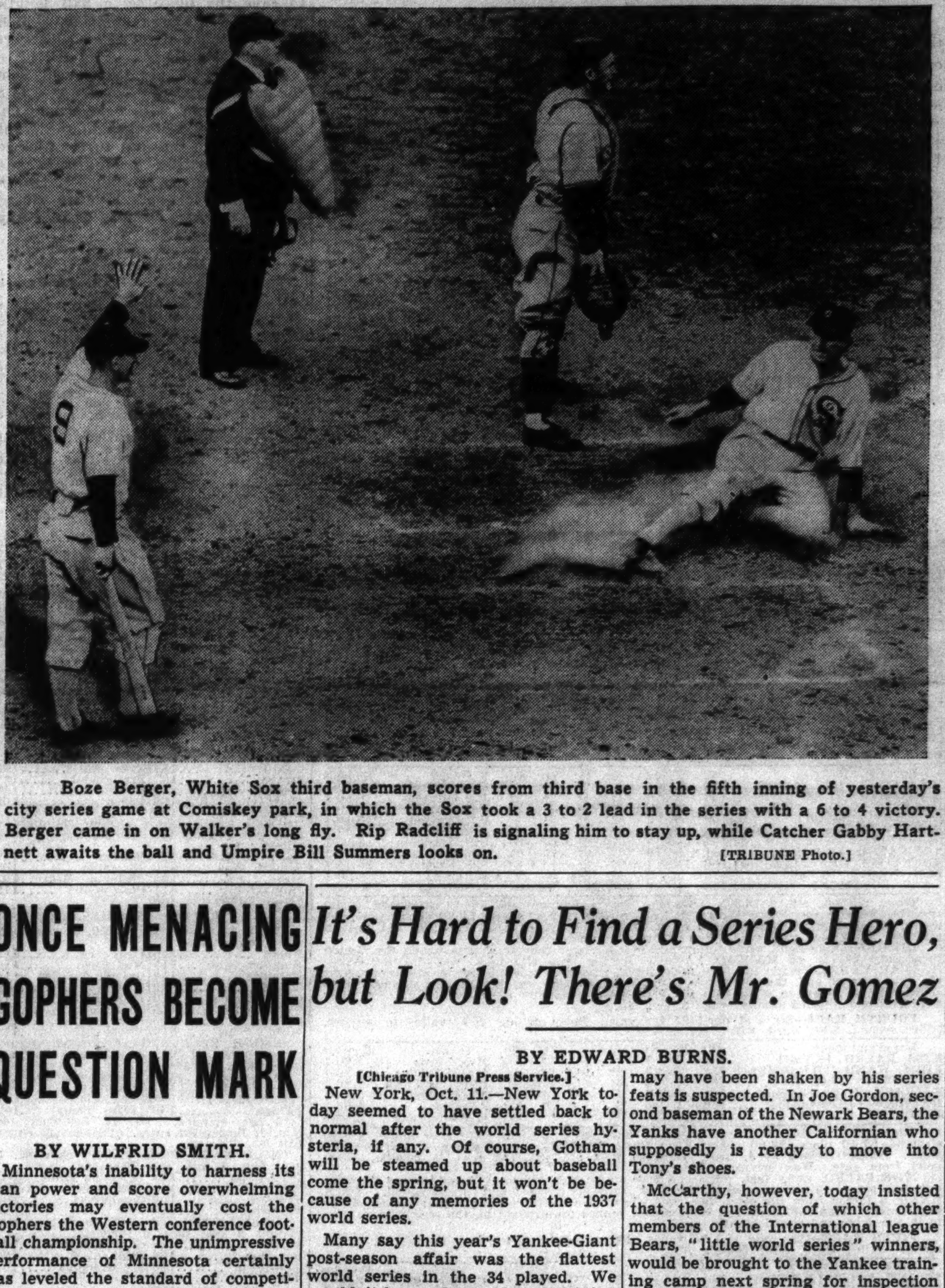
Two of the Packers' touchdowns, one a pass, Bob Monnett to Bernie Scherer, and the other, a pass, Arnie Herber to Milt Gantenbein, were scored on routine plays in which the receiver, in both cases the right end, goes straight down the field to the defending left half back, cuts to the left and strikes out through the secondary to take the pass in the far corner.

Jimmy [Squarehead] Lawrence, a veteran of one year's professional experience, covered Gantenbein as if he were participating in a dummy scrimmage. Pete Tyler, a rookie from Hardin Simmons, who was playing left half back when Scherer scored, apparently had been misled by Scherer's fake and recovered to late to do anything but arrive in the end zone in time to take a lesson in pass catching.

Tackling Falls Off.

Ed Jankowski, who played a major rôle in the All-Stars victory over the Packers at Soldiers' field last month, was trapped along the side lines 20 yards from the goal on his 46 yard touchdown run, but inept tackling allowed him to escape untouched. Jankowski's charging, bullying drives through the lines on spinner plays went for extra yardage on every attempt as Cardinal defenders, usually exceptional tacklers, lunged listlessly, permitting him to pile up 96 yards in less than a half.

CLOSING IN ON ANOTHER CITY TITLE



Boze Berger, White Sox third baseman, scores from third base in the fifth inning of yesterday's city series game at Comiskey park, in which the Sox took a 3 to 2 lead in the series with a 6 to 4 victory. Berger came in on Walker's long fly. Rip Radcliff is signaling him to stay up, while Catcher Gabby Hartnett awaits the ball and Umpire Bill Summers looks on. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ONCE MENACING GOPHERS BECOME QUESTION MARK

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Minnesota's inability to harness its man power and score overwhelming victories may eventually cost the Gophers the Western conference football championship. The unimpressive performance of Minnesota certainly has leveled the standard of competition in the current race.

Four weeks ago Minnesota practically was a unanimous choice for the title. That prediction still may be correct, but the Gophers' defeat at Nebraska and their narrow margin of victory over Indiana, and the second half of that game in which the Hoosiers threatened repeatedly to equal or exceed Minnesota's six points, indicate that serious trouble is ahead.

Other Teams Improving.

Other teams have improved. Wisconsin, although still to be tested more thoroughly, is undefeated. Iowa's play at the University of Washington, and, in particular, an improved back field, has encouraged Hawkeye fans. Michigan unquestionably has a team far superior to last year's eleven. Michigan's line, which outplayed Northwestern last Saturday, may be the factor in an upset by the Wolverines.

Illinois' scoreless tie with Notre Dame requires no further amplification. Illinois, despite the loss of backs on whom Coach Zuppke had counted, will have a strong defensive team. And the Illini are well pleased with this year's sophomores.

Ohio State has started far more impressively than predicted. The Buckeyes, with less experienced material than usual, seem to have developed team spirit which may have been lacking in the last two seasons. Certainly Ohio State must be considered in the fight for the Big Ten championship.

Purdue Game Offers Test.

Northwestern, with the most difficult conference schedule in the Big Ten, may not be able to win from Purdue, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota in succession, but that's exactly what the Wildcats must do to retain their title. Any one of these teams might trip up Northwestern, even if Northwestern's line continues to improve and the key men of the back field—Don Heap, Bob Swisher, Fred Vanzo, Bernard Jefferson, and Jack Ryan—escape injury.

Saturday's game with Purdue will

[Continued on next page, column 7]

It's Hard to Find a Series Hero, but Look! There's Mr. Gomez

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 11.—New York today seemed to have settled back to normal after the world series hysteria, if any. Of course, Gotham will be steamed up about baseball come the spring, but it won't be because of any memories of the 1937 world series.

Many say this year's Yankee-Giant post-season affair was the flattest world series in the 34 played. We wouldn't know about that, not having seen all of them, but it was the tamest one of several we have seen. In fact, it was the only one we can remember that contained no thrills whatsoever. And we thrill easily enough at any good ball game, world series contest or otherwise.

It's Hard to Find Heroes.

Here today the commentators struggled hard to list some heroes. They picked upon Lefty Gomez, who won the first and last game of the series. Lefty is a grand pitcher, but it didn't take the 1937 world series to prove it, what with the Giants palsied against all kinds of pitching except that of Bump Hadley, who had been in a slump for a month or so.

They also had a lot to say about Tony Lazzeri, who several weeks ago announced his retirement from active playing, then proceeded to lead both teams in hitting, with .400, and to contribute a heavy share to the Yankees' new record for perfect fielding.

The youth doped for stardom, Joe Di Maggio, had his moments, but batted only .273, and Lou Gehrig scarcely scintillated with .294. Each made only one homer in the five games.

Contract Next for McCarthy.

As for Joe McCarthy, who climaxed his seventh year as manager of the Yankees by winning his second straight world championship, the next important business on the calendar is the signing of a new contract with Col. Jacob Ruppert, club owner.

McCarthy is conceded to be in line for the best baseball contract he ever signed. It is probable that the new agreement will cover five years and bring the Yankees' manager an annual salary of $40,000, to match the Giants' new contract with Manager Bill Terry.

The subject of a new contract for McCarthy was brought up to Col. Ruppert today.

"There will be no trouble about that," said Ruppert. "Joe and I will get together and fix up another agreement."

That Lazzeri's intention to retire may have been shaken by his series feats is suspected. In Joe Gordon, second baseman of the Newark Bears, the Yanks have another Californian who supposedly is ready to move into Tony's shoes.

McCarthy, however, today insisted that the question of which other members of the International league Bears, "little world series" winners, would be brought to the Yankee training camp next spring for inspection was a matter for future consideration.

The list of Yankee hopefuls includes, in addition to Gordon, Pitchers Joe Beggs, Marius Russo, and Atley Donald; Outfielder Jimmy Gleeson, First Baseman Babe Dahlgren and Catchers Willard Hershberger and Buddy Rosar. Charley Keller, outfield star, is slated for another year with Newark.

Pitchers Have Best Prospects.

The three pitchers would appear to have the best prospects. Of the Yanks' hurlers, only Gomez and Ruffing were reliable all season. Pearson spent a lot of time on the sick list, Hadley was an in-and-outer, Wicker showed nothing sensational and Joe Vance, from Kansas City, didn't have enough of a trial to prove anything. The Yanks could use at least one more regular starter.

Reports from the Giants' sector were that Pitcher Hal Schumacher, Outfielders Wally Berger and Hank Leiber, and First Baseman Jack McCarthy are on the auction block. A better first baseman than McCarthy is needed and a center fielder who can hit and field must be acquired, Manager Terry believes.

During the series Chiozza and Leiber were used in center field. The former can field balls that Leiber can't. But Leiber can hit and Chiozza can't. However, Chiozza is likely to be kept because he can be used in the infield and outfield.

Berger Still Trading Material.

Berger does not fit into Terry's scheme, but is still excellent trading material. Schumacher has been worried all season about being traded, and probably will be this winter—possibly to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Several of the reserves, including Blondy Ryan and Mickey Haslin, also are expected to leave the Giants along with a couple of pitchers, if trades can be arranged.

Catcher Gus Mancuso may become involved also in a trade, but it won't be because he's through as a player. Harry Danning has proved himself an able catcher and Gus may get a manager's chance.

BUNCH EIGHT HITS OFF ROOT AND CARLETON

Kreevich and Berger Lead Attack.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The White Sox were up to their old city series habits again yesterday. They defeated their north side rivals, the Cubs, at Comiskey Park in the fifth battle of the municipal event to move into a 3 to 2 lead for the title and the few extra hundred dollars which accompany the championship. The score, compiled before 11,575, was 6 to 4, the American leaguers getting the jump at the start and hanging on to the finish.

Now the Cubs, for whom it is not a novel experience in their commerce with the Sox, are in the uncomfortable position of having to capture two in a row to gain possession of the winners' share, whereas Jimmy Dykes' able bodied workmen can end it all by winning one. The Sox will try to reach their goal behind Vernon Kennedy at Comiskey park today and the Cubs will attempt to stay in the running by sneaking up on the enemy under the protection of Larry French's southpaw pitching.

Sox Solve Carleton.

Unlike the first game in which Tex Carleton sparkled by starving the Sox into defeat on a diet of five hits, the south siders refused to be annoyed by the tall boy's fancy delivery yesterday. They fleeced him for four runs in five innings, forcing his surrender for a pinch hitter in the seventh. This brought old Charles Root into action and the veteran was promptly assessed for two runs which provided the victors with a safe margin.

Carleton wasn't the only pitcher who had to retreat. A similar fate befell Monty Stratton, the Sox star who for two months, because of an injury, hadn't pitched for more than three innings in one afternoon. Monty was excellent, at least so far as runs were concerned, for six innings. But when three Cubs got to base before anybody was retired in the seventh, Stratton was yanked. Dr. Clint Brown, the noted rescuer, did the rest, although his slow poison methods weren't as effective as usual.

Tex Gets Confused.

Carleton can charge his misfortune to what appeared to be a sudden hexing by the bats of Lou Berger and Mike Kreevich. The former hit a fearfully long fly which was caught in the first inning. Kreevich followed with a homer for the first Sox run. Thereafter Carleton was a personification of confusion when pitching to this pair. In the third Berger singled with a 3 and 2 count and Kreevich walked. Both scored. In the fifth Berger walked and Carleton got so excited over Kreevich's bunt that he threw wild. This led to a run. Kreevich also figured in the two run seventh by singling, but this was at Root's expense.

The Cubs' trouble until they finally accomplished Stratton's rout, was the lack of a hit in the pinches. They had one or two men on bases in five of the first six innings. In four of these innings the first man survived. In one of them there were two on with none out. But from this assortment of opportunities they could gather only one run, the Sox meanwhile harvesting four off Carleton.

The most important lad in the Cub attack was Joe Marty. It was his

[Continued on page 31, column 5.]

Old Custom

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Demaree, rf	4	0	2	1	4	1	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	2	0	4	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	0	0	8	2	0
Marty, cf	4	2	2	1	2	0	0
Galan, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Frey, ss	4	0	2	1	3	4	1
Carleton, p	2	1	1	0	0	1	1
*O'Dea	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	34	4	11	4	24	13	2

WHITE SOX.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Berger, 3b	2	2	1	0	2	0	0
Kreevich, cf	3	2	2	2	3	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Radcliff, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	0	9	4	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	1	0	8	3	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Sewell, c	2	1	1	0	3	1	0
Stratton, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Brown, p	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	29	6	8	6	27	12	1

*O'Dea batted for Carleton in seventh.
†Collins batted for Root in ninth.

Cubs .... 001 000 201—4
White Sox .... 102 010 20*—6

Two base hit—Hartnett. Home runs—Kreevich, Marty. Sacrifices—Berger, Brown. Double plays—Demaree to Cavarretta to Frey. Herman to Cavarretta; Hayes to Appling to Bonura; Bonura to Appling to Bonura; Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Cubs, 5; Sox, 4. Bases on balls—Carleton, 3; Stratton, 2. Struck out—Carleton, 3; Stratton, 1. Hits—Carleton, 6 in 6 innings; Root, 2 in 2; Stratton, 8 in 6 [none out in seventh]; Brown, 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—Stratton. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Summers [A. L.] at the plate; Sears [N. L.] at first; Quinn [A. L.] at second; Pinelli [N. L.] at third. Time—1:39. Attendance—11,575.

FLINT SHOT HAS HIS BOARD PAID; WINS STAKE RACE

Captures Fifth Victory in 15 Starts.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Flint Shot isn't a great race horse, but he's a consistent fellow who manages to pick up his meal ticket at all the tracks. He started out at Washington Park this year and won a race there. He followed up by scoring a single triumph at Arlington Park. Came the Lincoln Fields meeting and old Flint Shot was right there to account for one purse.

He moved over to Hawthorne and won a race there. From Hawthorne he traveled across the road for a campaign at Sportsman's Park.

Yesterday he got his Sportsman's Park meal ticket in the Naperville purse at a mile and a sixteenth. He was making his 15th start of the year. When he romped home the winner by a length and a half over Lady Federal he scored his fifth victory of the year.

Out of Money Five Times.

Just for pin money he has picked up two seconds and three thirds this year. So by careful deduction he has been out of the money only five times in 15 starts.

Flint Shot is a 6 year old royally bred son of Chance Shot-La Bayonette, bred by Joseph E. Widener. He scores most of his victories over muddy or slow tracks. The going was lightning fast yesterday, though.

Lady Federal made the pace, but it was only through suffrance on the part of Flint Shot and his rider, Jocky Andy Bodiou. Flint Shot moved up on the last turn, squeezed through a narrow opening next to the rail, then drew out to win handily.

Lady Federal Second.

Lady Federal wilted badly in the final furlong, but hung on long enough to be second. She beat Sir Midas by a neck. The betting indicated that great things were expected of Lady Federal.

After running the mile and 70 yards in 1:48 2-5 Flint Shot paid $9.60. Miss Saxon had been the favorite.

Eight races will make up the Columbus day program at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. Post time for the first race will be 1:45 o'clock. The Columbus Day handicap at 5 furlongs is to feature the program. It attracted an overnight field of eight, including such speedsters as Boston Sound, Black River, Curley Cue, and Blue Train.

Jocky Charley Crowhurst, who arrived at Sportsman's Park yesterday in time to ride My Luck to victory in the second race, was plastered with a fine of $25 for rough riding in the race.

Count Valiant, a son of Reigh Count-French Duchess, was the best looking horse in the Whiting purse yesterday, but got no part of the purse. He was making the first start of his racing career. He is likely to show to much better advantage over a distance.

SEABISCUIT TO TRY FOR MONEY RECORD TODAY

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—With first place among the year's money winners within his grasp, C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit faces a dozen worthy rivals tomorrow in the $10,000 continental handicap, mile and a sixteenth feature at Jamaica.

The four year old son of Hard Tack, beaten only in the Narragansett special since losing the rich Santa Anita handicap by a nose last February, has earned $143,530. Victory tomorrow will give him a clear lead over War Admiral, which won $144,620 before injuring himself in the Belmont stakes early in June. Seabiscuit's total winnings are $185,035.

The western owned colt, purchased for $7,500 as a three year old, has been asked to pick up "30 pounds and give from 13 to 30 to his rivals. Secon din the weight assignment at 117 pounds each are Hal Price Headley's Preëminent, a topnotch sprinter, and Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Caballero II., the Argentine bred five year old which at times has shown plenty of class.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

[illegible]

SMILIN' JACK—CORDIALLY INVITED

IN FULL FLIGHT

Finish of the fifth race yesterday at Jamaica, with Chief Cherokee the winner, Chance Ray second, and Fencing third. The event, one and one-sixteenth miles, marked Chief Cherokee's second straight triumph over the distance route.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

[Copyright: Regal Press, Inc.]

[illegible]

ChiefCherokee Scores Again in Long Race

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Chief Cherokee, 5 year old gelding owned by W. H. Berri, won his second straight distance race today when he captured a mile and a sixteenth event at Jamaica.

The son of Cherokee drove home a length and a half in front of Mrs. Emil Denemark's Chance Ray to give Jocky Lester Balaski his third victory of the afternoon. Chance Ray lasted to save the place by a half length from Earl Sande's Fencing, which easily whipped Gean Canach, Robert L. and Pastry.

Balaski, who previously had won the first with Count Edward at 3 to 5 and the second with 8 to 1 Jon-Jon, hustled Chief Cherokee to the front in the run to the first turn. Chance Ray kept within a length of the Berri gelding to the final sixteenth and then weakened. Fencing closed steadily and was wearing Chance Ray down at the finish.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Stickemup	116	Monument	116
Highmost	112	Trinchera	116
Ground Oak	108	Jim John	112
Scawick	108	Semaphore	116
*Evcia	104	Maxine F.	109
Yetive	106	Unlimited	116
Devil's Pace	108	Tomah	116
*Merrily On	113	Black Mischief	116
No Dust	113	Cloudy Weather	116

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year old colts and geldings, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Ace of Trumps	115	Big Wind	115
Killian	115	Lovick	115
†Private Car	115	*Color Flag	110
Sagittos	115	Rocky Meadow	115
Flushing	115	Star Reporter	115
Easter Holiday	115	†West Sea	115

†E. R. Hart entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 [illegible]

[illegible]

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

[illegible]

KEENELAND PARK RESULTS.

[illegible]

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SPORTMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL. [Fast.]

1—Little Duke, Captain Red, Skaikahoe.
2—Crowned Head, Prince Sulieman, Cottingham.
3—Bob Brax, Queen Regnant, Dust Box.
4—Second Guess, Marfeu, Contrast.
5—Black River, Calculator, Curleycue.
6—Swamp Angel, Jens Son, Boiling Point.
7—TUT TUT, Two Tricks, Bahadur.
8—Black Peter, Campo, Bardoga.

LAUREL, MD. [Good.]

1—Rambler Rose, Heraldis, Graeme Cracker.
2—No selections.
3—Fore, Parmenarch, Perlette.
4—Valdina entry, Pernie, My Gracious.
5—MOWER, High Fleet, Bottle Cap.
6—Eagle Pass, Milledale entry, Maeriel.
7—Dark Friend, Jim Corn, Miss Marlboro.
8—Wild Count, First Pigeon, Saxopal.

KEENELAND, LEXINGTON, KY. [Fast.]

1—Miss Webb, Miss Lizzie, Don Romiro.
2—Frozen Mask, In Spade, Insolene.
3—Pirate Flag, Pharacase, Soda Time.
4—The Shingler, Facula, Legal Advice.
5—Co-Sport, Dixie Land, Freda Lou.
6—DNIEPER, Safe and Sound, War Fellow.
7—Black Buddy, Percent, Catnap.
8—Big Gawk, Anklets, Crimson.

ROCKINGHAM, SALEM, N. H. [Fast.]

1—Merovech, Stavka, Bank Holiday.
2—Takawalk, My Goodness, My Vision.
3—Loloma, She Knows, Good Dame.
4—Mahi, Beveau, Count Me.
5—PARAGON STABLE ENTRY, Stage Beauty, Posterity.
6—Sun Capture, Indomitable, Chancing.
7—Putzen, Waxwing, Proprietary.
8—Red Label, Elwawa, Apprentice.

JAMAICA, N. Y. [Good.]

1—Trinchera, Monument, Unlimited.
2—Ace of Trumps, Flushing, Easter Holiday.
3—Bright Prince, Dizzy Dame, Onrush.
4—Aperitif, Free, Chancery.
5—SEABISCUIT, Strabo, Preeminent.
6—Easiest Way, Bonsoir, Satrapal.

Daily Doubles

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

Jockana and My Luck $65.80

LAUREL.

Short Distance and Victorious Ann $88.70

ROCKINGHAM PARK.

Many Moons and Metaurus $15.00

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds maidens, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Sh't Distance, 118 [Wright] 18.90 12.80 9.60
Presidential, 108 [Vinas] .. 9.20 7.70
Sure Swift, 108 [Snyder] ... 14.80

[illegible]

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

Horse—	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
FIRST RACE—7 furlongs:				
Little Duke	14	113	W. Bazer	6-1
Captain Red	12	108	No boy	10-1
Skalkahoe	16	116	No boy	2-1
Eva B.	7	110	H. Tinker	4-1
Royal Purchase	13	110	No boy	5-1
Kai Harri	6	105	C. Crowhurst	8-1
Hell Diver	1	108	A. Laturco	12-1
Guess	2	110	C. Rollins	15-1
Weelukie	5	113	S. Vail	15-1
Lady Chiniquy	4	105	T. E. Ward	15-1
Spring's Here	15	106	L. Wilson	20-1
Miracle Maid	18	110	No boy	20-1
Monk's Gold	3	110	No boy	20-1
Harem Queen	8	105	J. Gardelle	30-1
Sweet Pastime	9	106	E. Phillips	30-1
Luteen	10	104	R. Mason	30-1
Hykilt	11	113	E. Sylvia	30-1
Noel's Blaze	17	108	No boy	30-1
SECOND RACE—7 furlongs:				
Crowned Head	6	116	J. Cowley	12-1
Prince Sulieman	17	113	L. Lake	12-1
Cottingham	14	105	No boy	12-1
Dixie Dora	1	105	A. Laturco	6-1
Makalaw	7	101	J. Gardelle	3-1
Ted Husing	18	113	R. Haber	4-1
Major Greenock	15	116	M. Terry	8-1
Countess Mario	2	108	No boy	8-1
Anna V. L.	9	105	C. Crowhurst	8-1
My Betty	8	110	T. Everett	10-1
Beau Bon	3	113	J. Leyland	10-1
Levi Cooke	4	108	E. Phillips	12-1
Double Nugget	10	113	H. Chinn	12-1
Crabtree	13	118	T. Murphy	12-1
Bee Line	11	113	F. Tice	30-1
Sparkling Rose	12	110	No boy	30-1
Celer	5	113	S. Vail	30-1
Carus	16	110	L. Wilson	30-1
THIRD RACE—6½ furlongs:				
Bobbrax	11	115	No boy	6-1
Queen Regnant	4	105	C. Rollins	20-1
Dust Box	9	110	J. Leyland	6-1
Enagala	6	109	S. Vail	5-2
Inscomira	2	105	R. Haber	4-1
Pallo	8	103	T. E. Ward	4-1
Dead Ready	1	105	No boy	8-1
Helen Macaw	7	105	L. Lake	10-1
Mrs. M. J.	10	105	F. Tice	15-1
Leather Goods	5	103	E. Phillips	30-1
Last Reef	3	101	J. Sylvester	30-1
FOURTH RACE—7 furlongs:				
Second Guess	4	108	T. E. Ward	4-1
Marfeu	6	112	J. Cowley	8-5
Contrast	2	107	L. Lake	4-1
Black Sleeve	3	109	S. Vail	5-1
All Devil	1	111	G. Q'kenbush	8-1
Tedall	5	109	H. Simmons	8-1
FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs:				
Black River	8	115	L. Jones	2-1
Calculator	5	106	T. E. Ward	10-1
Curley Cue	7	106	T. P. Martin	5-2
Egmont	3	109	J. Cowley	3-1
†Boston Sound	2	105	A. Laturco	8-1
Lady Bessie	4	105	R. Haber	10-1
Blue Train	1	102	T. Everett	20-1
†Rapid Bells	6	101	S. Vail	8-1
†C. E. Davison entry.				
SIXTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:				
Swamp Angel	5	110	J. Leyland	15-1
Jens Son	3	110	A. Boidou	5-1
Boiling Point	8	116	L. Jones	10-1
Lifelike	6	111	H. Lauch	4-1
Watercure	7	105	E. Phillips	5-2
Captain Jinks	2	114	H. Simmons	6-1
Hardware	1	105	A. Laturco	8-1
Lumillion	4	110	J. Cowley	10-1
Brown Prodigy	9	104	No boy	15-1
SEVENTH RACE—1⅛ miles:				
Tut Tut	8	108	No boy	10-1
Two Tricks	2	108	C. Crowhurst	8-1
Bahadur	6	108	No boy	4-1
Muscle In	9	108	J. Gardelle	8-1
Stack Arms	7	108	A. Laturco	3-1
Duchess Reigh	4	107	J. Cowley	5-1
Beckville	5	110	L. Jones	10-1
Sun Camp	3	102	E. Phillips	20-1
Trek	1	110	J. Leyland	30-1
EIGHTH RACE—7 furlongs:				
Black Peter	1	108	C. Crowhurst	6-1
Campo	9	109	C. Mills	30-1
Bardoga	6	110	No boy	10-1
Bay Memor	7	113	No boy	3-1
China Boy	18	118	H. Lauch	4-1
Slip Knot	8	110	J. Cowley	6-1
Margaret G.	3	110	R. Haber	8-1
Cassada	10	105	H. Simmons	10-1
Spanish Red	13	118	A. Laturco	12-1
Fool's Folly	11	105	T. E. Ward	15-1
Quick Relief	5	106	No boy	15-1
Shalot	2	113	L. Jones	10-1
Little Mistake	4	105	J. Leyland	20-1
Cheraw	14	118	S. Vail	20-1
Little Bubbles	16	110	E. Sylvia	20-1
Herbar	15	110	L. Everett	30-1
Richard III.	12	109	J. Sylvester	30-1
Texas Maid	17	110	H. Tinker	30-1

Once Mighty Gophers Now Question Mark

[Continued from first sports page.]

answer the immediate question concerning Northwestern. Despite defeat by Ohio State, Purdue may not have been overrated. The Boilermakers can prove their merit by licking Northwestern, which at the same time would indicate that Ohio State is one of the finest elevens in the conference.

Chicago undoubtedly will be the door mat for the conference. Failing to score against Wisconsin, and this is no reflection on the Badgers' victory, the Maroons scarcely can expect to defeat Illinois, Ohio State, or Michigan. For that matter, who would pick Chicago to defeat Princeton?

It's a Pretty Problem.

In our book Minnesota still is first choice to win the Big Ten title, but, while writing this statement, it must be added that Minnesota may not whip Michigan. That Michigan line may be a nightmare to the Gophers this week. Perhaps the Gophers can use forward passes to loosen up the line, but Minnesota hasn't shown strategic brilliance in direction of attack.

Minnesota's principal difficulty arises from having scored too many victories. Teams fight harder when they are coming up to football's heights than they do after several seasons of success.

When campus critics say "Faust is the best quarter back but the boys won't play for him," they may be wrong, but the argument also may prove presence of more important defects. The Gophers do have power, and there isn't a finer kicker in the Big Ten than King. So Minnesota potentially is dangerous, and eventually may finish its conference season without defeat.

Wildcats Face Heavy Schedule.

On returns to date Northwestern must be considered for the title, but solely because of the Wildcats' schedule they may not finish as high in the final standings as one or two other teams. Illinois and Indiana will help clarify the situation this week at Bloomington. And, of course, Northwestern will have quite a bit to say in the game with Purdue.

Neither Iowa nor Wisconsin can expect to get better than fifth or sixth place. Saturday's game between these teams will decide which will be in position to shoot for a first division berth.

TommyFarrReturnsHome; He Expects to Get Rich

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Tommy Farr returned from the United States today hoping to earn a fortune next year. He told welcomers he expected to run up over half a million dollars, and said if the terms "are good enough" he might fight in England between now and Feb. 20, when he will fight an American heavyweight, probably James J. Braddock, in Miami.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Count Edward, 117 [Balaski] 3-5 1-4 out
Merry Pete, 117 [Malley] 7-5
Miss Min, 109 [Barba] 7-5

Time, 1:18 4-5. Betty Vic, Idle Miss, Balle Elan, and Cold Quest ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jon-Jon, 110 [Balaski] 7-1 5-2 4-5
Devil's Mate, 116 [Longden] . 3-5 1-5
Stephen Jay, 115 [Robertson] 1-4

Time, 1:14 1-5. Spring Melody and Donna Leona ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year old colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:

Pagliacci, 117 [Stout] 13-5 6-5 3-5
Some Count, 117 [Balaski] ... 5-2 7-5
Pharsala, 117 [Longden] 1-3

Time, 1:07. Fire Marshal, Panorascope, [illegible]

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, added, the Star Master handicap, class C, 3 year olds and up:

Chief Cherokee, 108 [Balaski] 5-1 2-1 1-1
Chance Ray, 114 [Kurtsinger] 8-5 1-2
Fencing, 106 [Stout] 1-1

Time, 1:47. Robert L., Pastry, and Gean Canach ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

War Rumor, 111 [Dubois] 12-1 5-1 5-2
Brogue, 113 [Longden] 2-1 1-1
Linfox, 106 [Schultz] 10-1

Time, 1:48 3-5. Beau Edwina, Rock Sally, Pompete, Trauwina, Perfect Devil, Nipponese, Ballwick, Halle, and Larrigan ran.

ANGOTT, PENA ARE SIGNED FOR MARIGOLD CARD

Billy Marquart Will Head Oct. 25 Program.

Sammy Angott, Louisville, Ky., 132 pound fighter, and Johnny Pena of New York yesterday were signed to meet in a ten round bout at Marigold Gardens next Monday. . . . Billy Marquart, Winnipeg, Man., sharpshooter, who halted Angott's winning streak recently, will top the show at Marigold Oct. 25. . . . Chuck Woods, Detroit welterweight, has been ordered to be in town Saturday for his ten round contest with George Salvadore at the Park Casino on the west side Oct. 20. . . . Billy Cepak, who has lost money on five previous shows at White City, yesterday called off his sixth card, scheduled at the south side arena on Friday, when the ten round windup between Buddy Knox and Barney Brock failed to interest fans. Brock, who comes from Panama City, Fla., then was matched to clash with Joe Sekyra at Dayton, O., Friday.

Lem Franklin will be out of action for at least a month to undergo treatments for an injury to his right hand, received when he knocked out Max Zona at Chicago Stadium last week. . . . Sam Pian, manager of Barney Ross, will return this week from the funeral of his father, who died last Friday. . . . A bout involving Davey Day and Enrico Venturi, arranged as a supporting ten rounder on the Henry Armstrong-Petey Sarron featherweight title card at the Madison Square Garden inaugural Oct. 29, has been shifted to the top spot at the New York Hippodrome Oct. 22.

Eddie Shapiro, Franklin Park 126 pounder, and Joe Laws of the Savoy A. C. will meet in the five round main event of the amateur boxing and wrestling show at Cicero stadium, 18th street and 52d avenue, tonight. . . . Pat Kelly has been obtained as Bobby Bruns' opponent in the wrestling headliner at Rainbo Fronton tomorrow. F. M.

Donie Bush Purchases Sporting Goods Store

Indianapolis, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Owen J. [Donie] Bush, manager of the Minneapolis club of the American association and former major league baseball star, announced purchase today of a sporting goods store. He will serve as president and treasurer, Stanley Feezle, athletic official, and Carl C. Callahan, both of Indianapolis, will be associated with him.

KEENELAND PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mature	116	*Thornby	114
Don Romiro	114	*Star Banner	103
Gen Greenock	116	*Brech	109
Miss Webb	111	Royal Charm	116
Master Beau	111	Miss Lizzie	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Piayki	111	*Waita Minute	106
In Spades	115	*Frozen Mask	106
Isolene	110	Shred	115
Delovely	111		

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Ozark	118	Lutie Ormont	115
Lady Forever	115	Dame Marian	115
Soda Time	118	Pharacase	118
*Wall	110	Pirate Flag	118

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, maiden 4 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

The Shingler	118	Victor Hugo	118
Rhimeda	115	Legal Advice	118
Weary Flower	115	Facula	115
Xavier	118	Portmora	115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, Sycamore handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Black Buddy	122	Brandon Prince	110
Geo Gable	115	Percent	108
Catnap	108	*Maiden Dream	113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Watonga	110	*Anklets	108
Glasby	117	*Whipstitch	103
*Crimson	110	*Mottled	112
*Mr. Mack	115	Bon Hamburg	107
Big Gawk	115	Red Rogue	113

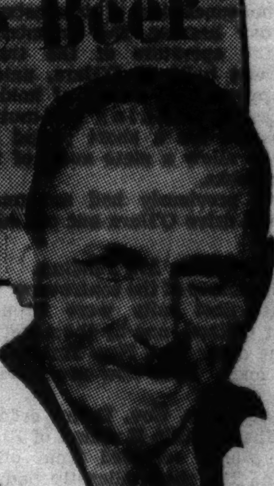
Cloudy, track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Thousands Rediscover Old-Time Beer

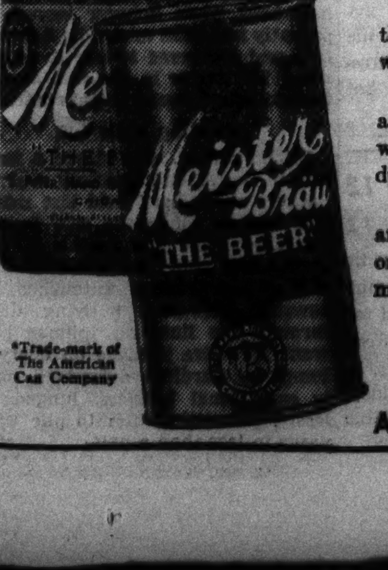
We rejected machine-age methods that short-cut brewing—and now more people in this vicinity drink our bottled beer than any other

by RICHARD SEIBOLD, *MEISTER BRÄU Brewmaster*



Bottled or Canned with NATURAL DRAFT BEER CARBONATION

Created in the Beer Itself



In regular or steinie bottle, in cans marked KEG-LINED*, in ½ gallons, or ¼ gallon "Hospitality Size," or on draft.

*Trade-mark of The American Can Company

If you've ever noticed in bottled beer a strong, gassy "bite," read here how to get a beer that does not produce this "heady" effect.

We have made for 46 years a beer called MEISTER BRÄU. We make it now the same as we made it then.

We could use machine-age methods—short-cuts that save time and work. But these are not old-time ways. Nor ways to produce an old-time brew.

We pay as much as ⅓ more to get the finest Malt and Hops. We clean these ingredients carefully before we brew. This enables us to reduce the boiling time one-half.

Then we could save time and trouble by using sugars or syrups. That's a new method—but it may not give the true beer flavor. We prefer to rely on our skill in brewing our beer directly from the raw materials—rather than use "speed-up" methods.

Then we charge our bottled beer with natural draft beer carbonation created in the beer itself. This retains the real beer flavor. Gives it Sparkle, Foam and Zest. That's why MEISTER BRÄU has the true draft beer flavor without "gassy bite."

Please try this old-time beer made the slow, careful way that brings perfection. We promise you'll prefer it as others do. Ask for MEISTER BRÄU in cans or bottles. That name assures you the true beer flavor.

PETER HAND BREWERY CO.
Chicago Illinois

Meister Bräu "THE BEER"

ANY DEALER WHO SELLS BEER CAN SUPPLY YOU

IT'S TRUE! N. U. FEARS PURDUE; ASK WALDORF

Coach Decries Weakness in Blocking.

Now it is Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern who fears Purdue.

The slogan made famous by Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg at Chicago has taken root on the north side where the Wildcats are preparing to meet the Boilermakers at Dyche stadium Saturday.

That Waldorf is apprehensive about the outcome goes almost without saying. Against Michigan the Wildcats' running game was stopped and only by virtue of a brilliant passing attack were they able to squeeze out a 7 to 0 victory.

Waldorf Criticizes Blocking.

Northwestern's offensive blocking in the Michigan game was characterized by Waldorf as the "weakest performance in two years." The 116 yards the Wildcats gained from rushing was the smallest total a Northwestern team has gained since Waldorf took charge.

"Our weak blocking and tackling showed that we are a long way from a finished team," Waldorf said yesterday. "That we failed to realize on three out of four scoring opportunities is only one of a number of faults that cropped up Saturday."

After viewing moving pictures of the Michigan game, Waldorf excused the players who saw action Saturday. The remainder of the squad held a drill on fundamentals followed by a scrimmage with the freshmen.

PURDUE POLISHES BLOCKING.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Fully aware of the fact that it will take a vastly improved attack if they can hope to compete on even terms with Northwestern Saturday, the members of Purdue's football squad were back working on blocking fundamentals this afternoon in preparation for the clash with the defending Big Ten champions at Evanston.

Although victorious over Carnegie Tech Saturday the Boilermakers were none too impressive offensively, although the brilliant individual work by Lou Brock, sophomore right half back, and the line crashing of Tony Juska, full back, provided some hope for the future. Arrangements were completed this afternoon for Purdue's military band of 140 pieces to make the trip to the game Saturday to demonstrate its elaborate alphabetical marching formations.

MICHIGAN GETS IDEA.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—With reports that Minnesota is not as invulnerable as presupposed, Michigan went back to practice today with renewed zeal.

Coupled with Michigan's surprise performance against Northwestern, the reports served to give Coach Kipke hope for Saturday's battle. This afternoon he sought an effective forward passer. Against Northwestern, only four of 16 tosses were completed.

Ralph Heikkinen, varsity guard, turned up with a bruised knee, which kept him idle today. Dan Smick also has an injured knee.

GOPHERS STUDY PLAYS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Minnesota's football squad today started preparation for the Michigan game next Saturday. The players were in a serious mood induced by the narrow margin of their victory over Indiana last Saturday.

This seriousness was increased by reports of Michigan's strength in losing to Northwestern by only 7 to 0 Saturday. The Gophers will leave for Ann Arbor Thursday night.

Only light work was the order of the day. Following the limbering up drill, there was a long chalk talk, in which Michigan's style of offensive play was described.

Andy Uram was slightly hurt Saturday, but will be ready for the Michigan game.

ILLINI RESUME DRILL.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Emerging from the Notre Dame game in good condition, the University of Illinois football players reported today for a light workout.

The Illini were warned that they will have to battle desperately against Indiana at Bloomington Saturday. The Hoosiers are feared for their forward passing talent and much of the time this week will be occupied in building a defense against the throws of Filchock and his companion backs.

Capt. Lowell Spurgeon, it was indicated, will be rested until Thursday at least, but is expected to start against Indiana. Spurgeon, who has been troubled by an old injury, rested all last week.

However, Coach Bob Zuppke is seeking more replacement strength at left half back. Sophomore Full Back Ralph Bennett may be shifted to that position.

INDIANA TESTS DEFENSE.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—With scouts reporting on the prowess of the Illinois team which held Notre Dame to a scoreless tie, Indiana university's football squad devoted today's workout to defensive maneuvers as preparations got under way for the Hoosiers' homecoming battle here Saturday against the Illini.

The injury jinx again pursued the Hoosiers Saturday when they lost a hard fought game to Minnesota, with Corby Davis, Jick Kenderdine, Bill Anderson, and Jim Sirtosky, all regulars, suffering injuries. Davis and Anderson, backs, are expected to be ready for duty Saturday, but it is doubtful if Kenderdine and Sirtosky, two of the best linemen, will see much action.

Iowa State Loses Kischer for Kansas Game Saturday

Ames, Ia., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Everett Kischer, Iowa State quarter back, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Nebraska game Saturday and will be out of the Kansas game Saturday, it was learned today. Hank Wilder, Chicago sophomore, replaced him in workouts today.

All Maroons Physically Fit for Princeton

Not too discouraged by their defeat by Wisconsin, Chicago's Maroons yesterday began preparations to meet Princeton on Stagg field Saturday. The squad again was fortunate in coming through a major engagement without injury, and should be able to throw all it has in the way of numbers and talent against the Tigers.

Laying out a three day program of defensive work, Maroon coaches interpreted Wisconsin's heavy scoring in the last half of Saturday's game to dwindling alertness caused by lack of reserves and to reckless passing in the fourth quarter. In the first half the Maroons showed flashes of skill, which may be developed.

The forthcoming game will be the fifth between Chicago and Princeton. The Maroons won two of the previous games, Princeton won one, and the fourth, played in 1930, was a tie. The first game, in 1921, which Chicago won, 9 to 0, was featured by the brilliant play of Fritz Crisler, Maroon end, now head coach at Princeton.

The following year Princeton came to the Midway and won a thriller, 21 to 18, in which Campbell Dickson, now assistant coach at Princeton, had Crisler's old position at right end for Chicago. Chicago won, 15 to 7, in 1929.

Dickson, who scouted Chicago for the Tigers the last two Saturdays, said the Maroons will give Princeton a close battle.

BADGERS TO POLISH ATTACK.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—With the homecoming slogan "Remember 1912" ringing over the campus, the Wisconsin football squad, first to come up to the homecoming game undefeated, untied and unscored upon since 1930, today began work for the Iowa game at Camp Randall Saturday.

This afternoon's drill was comparatively light, all of the players who participated in the 27 to 0 victory over Chicago being excused from contact work.

Coach Stuhldreher expressed himself pleased with the spirit and morale of the squad, but said he hopes to improve the attack this week. Neil Pohl, senior center from Milwaukee, again has been named acting captain for the homecoming game.

The homecoming slogan "Remember 1912," alludes to the Badgers last Western conference championship eleven 25 years ago.

Roland Nelson, reserve sophomore full back from Washburn, Wis., will be out for the season, it was announced tonight. X-rays revealed a bone fracture in his ankle.

IOWA TEST BLOCKING.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Iowa coaches, far from satisfied with the Hawkeyes' narrow victory over Bradley Tech, sent the players back to fundamentals today in preparation for the Big Ten opener against Wisconsin at Madison Saturday.

Five fumbles stopped Hawkeye drives in the Bradley game, and coaches labeled the blocking and charging faulty. The squad was sent through a long blocking and tackling drill today.

RACER DIVES INTO CROWD AT CRASH SCENE; KILLS BOY

(Picture on Back Page.)

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—The life of a 16 year old Alameda boy was sacrificed to his curiosity yesterday to see a wrecked midget automobile racing car whose lucky driver escaped with slight injuries following a plunge through a fence at the Oakland speedway races.

The youth, Ralph Roberts, ran to the wreckage of a car driven by Gordon Cleveland after it plunged through the fence and over a bank on the south turn of the speedway. Another car driven by Sam Hanks, leading in the race, skidded on the south turn, flew through the same hole in the speedway wall, and struck down the boy. Young Roberts received a fractured skull and died early this morning. Driver Hanks was not seriously hurt. Driver Cleveland required only first aid.

Wesleyan Takes a Whole Day to Cheer Its Team

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Enthusiastic Illinois Wesleyan students celebrated the 7 to 6 triumph of their team over De Paul Saturday—by declaring a holiday and cutting classes today. Bearing placards which stated the Titan eleven was equal in strength to Notre Dame and the University of Illinois, they paraded through Bloomington and conducted a pep meeting in the heart of the city.

The basis of their declarations rests on the results of three games—De Paul tied Illinois, 0-0; Illinois battled Notre Dame to a scoreless deadlock and Wesleyan beat De Paul.

CITY SERIES COMPOSITE BOX

CHICAGO CUBS.

	*G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HB	RBI	SO	Bat Pct	PO	A	E	Field Pct
Hack, 3b	5	21	0	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.190	3	11	0	1.000
Herman, 2b	5	20	3	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.350	13	17	2	.938
Demaree, of	5	21	2	5	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.238	9	1	0	1.000
Hartnett, c	5	14	2	5	9	1	0	1	0	0	5	0	2	0	.357	23	4	1	.964
Cavarretta, 1b	5	20	2	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	.350	46	6	0	1.000
Marty, of	5	19	2	3	6	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	2	.158	10	0	0	1.000
Galan, of-2b	5	18	4	6	8	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	.333	6	1	1	.875
Stainback, of	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Frey, ss	5	18	1	7	8	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	.389	10	17	2	.931
Carleton, p	2	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.167	1	4	1	.833
Davis, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	2	3	0	1.000
Root, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
O'Dea, ph-c	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
French, p	1	4	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.250	1	1	0	1.000
Collins, ph	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	0	0	.000
W. Lee, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Bryant, p	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	1	.000
Parmelee, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Shoun, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Team totals	5	173	18	47	66	9	2	2	1	1	15	0	16	10	.272	129	67	9	.956

CHICAGO WHITE SOX.

	*G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HB	RBI	SO	Bat Pct	PO	A	E	Field Pct
Piet, 3b-2b	4	15	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	5	.133	4	8	2	.857
Berger, 3b-ph	3	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	.333	2	0	0	1.000
Kreevich, of	5	20	6	6	9	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	1	.300	16	0	0	1.000
Walker, of	5	18	1	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	2	.167	11	0	0	1.000
Radcliff, of	5	18	3	8	9	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	6	1	.444	10	1	0	1.000
Appling, ss	5	17	2	5	7	2	0	0	0	1	3	1	1	1	.294	21	16	2	.949
Bonura, 1b	5	19	4	5	10	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	4	4	.263	49	7	2	.966
Hayes, 2b	5	17	4	3	8	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	3	0	.176	9	18	0	1.000
Sewell, c	5	17	2	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	2	.353	13	4	0	1.000
Rosenthal, ph	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Whitehead, p	1	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.200	1	2	0	1.000
Lyons, p	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.500	1	2	0	1.000
Kennedy, p	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.250	1	1	0	1.000
T. Lee, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Stratton, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	1	.000
Brown, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Dietrich, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Rensa, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rigney, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Cain, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Team totals	5	161	27	42	58	5	1	3	6	2	15	4	26	19	.261	132	61	7	.965

Left on bases—Cubs, 38; Sox, 30. Caught stealing—Radcliff, Galan, Hack, Bonura. Double plays—Bonura to Appling; Appling to Hayes to Bonura [2]; Frey to Herman to Cavarretta; Davis to Cavarretta; Bonura [unassisted]; Hartnett to Herman; Hayes to Appling to Bonura [2]; Frey to Cavarretta; Demaree to Cavarretta to Frey; Herman to Cavarretta; Bonura to Appling to Bonura; Appling to Bonura.

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
SOX	1	4	5	1	5	2	2	4	3	—27
CUBS	0	1	4	1	2	3	2	4	1	—18

PITCHERS RECORDS.

CUBS.

	*G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	Pct
French	1	1	9	4	1	1	0	4	1	0	1	0	1.000
Carleton	2	1	15	11	7	4	7	8	0	0	1	1	.500
Root	2	0	3	4	4	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
W. Lee	1	0	$2\frac{1}{3}$	5	5	4	0	2	1	0	0	1	.000
Davis	1	0	7	7	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Bryant	1	0	3	7	6	5	3	3	1	0	0	0	.000
Parmelee	1	0	$2\frac{2}{3}$	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Shoun	1	0	1	2	3	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	.000

Balk—W. Lee.

WHITE SOX.

	*G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	Pct
Whitehead	1	1	9	7	2	1	3	3	0	0	1	0	1.000
Kennedy	1	1	9	8	1	0	5	3	0	0	1	0	1.000
Stratton	1	0	6	8	3	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
T. Lee	1	0	5	9	4	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Lyons	1	0	$5\frac{1}{3}$	9	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Dietrich	1	0	$3\frac{2}{3}$	6	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown	1	0	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rigney	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Cain	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

*G—Games. AB—At bat. R—Runs. H—Hits. TB—Total bases. 2B—Two base hits. 3B—Three base hits. HR—Home runs. SH—Sacrifice hits. SB—Stolen bases. BB—Bases on balls. HB—Hit by pitched ball. RBI—Runs batted in. SO—Struck out. PO—Put outs. A—Assists. E—Errors. CG—Complete games. IP—Innings pitched. ER—Earned runs. WP—Wild pitch. W—Won. L—Lost.

Hunters Wage War on Ducks in Wisconsin

BY BOB BECKER.

Every slough, lake, marsh, and pond in southern Wisconsin has been combed thoroughly by hunters since the opening of the water fowl and jacksnipe season last Saturday. With the pheasant and rabbit seasons not opening until later in the month an army of hunters marched into the lowlands to bombard the ducks and mudhens during the first two days of the open season.

We were cruising around the marshes near Briggsville, Wis., looking for jacksnipe while the bombardment was in full swing. There are a number of small sloughs and ponds in the valleys near the town and every one was in charge of a duck hunter on opening day.

Turning Back the Clock.

When we hiked up Neenah creek with Buck Johnson, the conservation warden, who was checking the hunters' licenses and duck stamps, we saw one shooter hunting ducks in as primitive a way as one could imagine. He had located a shallow pond in the marsh. It was about thirty feet wide. The hunter had crouched in the tall grass near the water. Two mallards had swung in [there were no decoys] and he had bagged them.

Then he had taken sticks and propped up the two mallards in the water in front of him to serve as decoys. When we came along here was the lone hunter with his pair of mallards for decoys, waiting patiently for more birds to come in.

We found plenty of jacksnipe in the wettest bogs that had not suffered from the lack of rain in the Briggsville country, but they were so shy and jumpy that it was not easy to get shots at them.

This Is Teamwork.

On Long lake, a narrow, winding slough in the Wisconsin river bottoms, we found a way to outwit them and it proved a lot of fun. When we located a rather big mud flat one gun would start at the upper end of it while another gun worked the lower end. By working a flat in this way somebody was bound to get shots at the birds when they turned on the power and started down wind.

Notre Dame Tries NewLineupDuring Drill for Carnegie

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 11.—[Special.] — Three changes in Notre Dame's No. 1 lineup marked the return to practice today in preparation for Saturday's game with Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

The left half back search simmered down temporarily, at least, to Lou Zontini, sophomore from Whitesville, W. Va., while both ends were manned by shock troops.

Chuck Sweeney, senior right end from Bloomington, Ill., replaced Capt. Joe Zwers, and Earle Brown, junior left end from Benton Harbor, Mich., replaced Len Skoglund.

The three demoted regulars are seniors, all played with slight injuries in Saturday's scoreless tie with Illinois, and Coach Elmer Layden said they may win back their jobs before Saturday's Carnegie Tech game.

THREE DE PAUL MEN HURT.

Pat Howlett, Ed Norris, and Chester Chesney received the most severe injuries in De Paul university's game with Illinois Wesleyan, it was learned yesterday. Howlett required four stitches in his lip and Norris suffered a sprained shoulder. Chesney suffered an injured leg.

De Paul plays North Dakota at Grand Forks next Saturday. Assistant Coach Vin Flood, who scouted North Dakota in its 21 to 0 victory over Iowa State Teachers, said that North Dakota was stronger than last year.

Horace Johnson, North Central conference dash champion, scored two of North Dakota's touchdowns after long gains. North Dakota has another speedy player in Fritz Pollard, former Senn High school star and member of the 1936 Olympic track team.

Sox Beat Cubs, 6-4; Take Lead in City Series

[Continued from first sports page.]

single, followed by a pass and another hit, which set the Cubs on the trail of two runs in the seventh, leaving the American leaguers with only a one run advantage. They adjusted this situation a moment later off Root's pitching. Marty was heard from again in the ninth. He boomed a homer into the seats to start the inning. A bit later Linus Frey singled, so Rip Collins was ushered forth to bat for Root. He hit into a double play, which brought forth one of several sparkling defensive items unveiled by the Sox.

For run production, Kreevich had to share a tie with Rip Radcliff. Kreevich made his contributions with that first inning homer and the single which sent across the first of two runs in the seventh. Radcliff helped himself to two singles, but one of these was enough to drive in the same number of runs collected by his fly chasing mate. It came in the third when he singled with the bases filled as the result of two hits and a pass after the first two batters had been retired.

One for Mike.

The Cubs' first inning against Stratton was made up of a single by Hack, who died stealing; a strikeout for Herman, and a pop to Sewell by Demaree.

Berger started the Sox off against Carleton with a fly which would have sailed into the bleacher in Wrigley field. Marty ran to the wall and caught it. Then Kreevich, with the count two and one, blasted his homer into the upper deck in left field. Walker fanned and Radcliff flied deep to Demaree.

The Cubs arranged a production program in the second inning, but weren't able to make it operate. Hartnett led off with a double close to the line in right and Cavarretta, the next man, walked. Marty endeavored to sacrifice, and Bonura, having heard of Gabby's lack of speed, threw to Berger for a force at third. Bonura also picked up Galan's grounder and whipped it to Appling to force Marty at second. Frey then grounded into a forceout, Appling to Hayes.

Tex Fools Monty.

Carleton resorted to the unexpected in the third and in this manner was able to get back into a tie. He led off with a bunt. It was a certain hit, but Stratton made the throw and it sailed over Bonura's head, Carleton going to second on the error. He remained there while Hayes was throwing out Hack, but took third when Herman went out the same way. Demaree then thumped a single into left, scoring Carleton. Hartnett closed the inning with a high pop handled by Berger.

The Sox did not begin to frame their two runs in the third until after Sewell had been thrown out and Stratton had fanned. Berger opened the advance by singling through short. Kreevich, who previously had notched a homer, was passed. Walker filled the bases on a scratch single to Frey. Radcliff slapped a hard grounder to Cavarretta and the ball slipped off the Italian youth's glove for a single. Berger and Kreevich scored and Walker went to third. Appling rolled to Cavarretta for the third out.

Sox Get Another.

The Cubs were restricted to a single to right by Galan in the fourth after two were out. The Sox got two men to base in their half, but not simultaneously. Bonura opened with a single past Hack. Zeke either wanted to get the jump on a prospective bunt by Hayes or the hit and run sign was flashed. Anyway, Hayes didn't connect and Zeke was nailed stealing. After Hayes had grounded out to Frey, Sewell walked, but Stratton tapped to Herman.

The Sox picked up a run and one hit in the fifth, but the former had no connection with the latter. Berger reached first on a pass. Kreevich bunted and Carleton, in an attempt to force Berger at second, threw wild to Frey. Berger continued to third on the error. Walker dispatched a fly to Demaree and Berger scored after the catch, but Kreevich made the mistake of trying for second. Cavarretta intercepted Demaree's throw in and rifled it to Frey to double Kreevich. Radcliff then singled to center and died stealing.

Stratton Surrenders.

Stratton began to slip out of the picture when Marty singled and Galan walked to open the seventh. Frey singled to right, Marty scoring and Galan taking third. This was where old Doc Brown showed up. O'Dea batted for Carleton and cracked a snappy grounder to Bonura, who whipped the ball to Appling and jumped back to first in time to take Appling's throw for a double play. Galan scored on the play. Hack closed the inning with a pop to Appling.

Root encountered trouble as soon as he appeared in the Sox's seventh. Sewell singled to center. Brown bunted and Root took a long chance by throwing to second. Sewell beat the play. The two runners were nudged along on a bunt by Berger. Kreevich singled to left on the first pitch, Sewell scoring and Brown stopping at third, whence he scored without drawing a throw on Walker's fly to Demaree. Radcliff flied to Marty.

Marty Busts One.

Brown yielded only one hit—a single—in the eighth, but the Cubs didn't let him get by easily in the ninth. With a one and one count, Marty, the first batter, sent his homer drifting into the lower left field pavilion. Galan whacked a hard liner straight at Appling. Frey punched a single past Hayes. Collins then batted for Root and lined low but straight toward short. Appling scooped up the ball, ran over to tag second and threw to Bonura to close the engagement with a double play.

City Series Facts

STANDING.

	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.
White Sox	3	2	27	43	7
Cubs	2	3	18	47	9

TODAY'S GAME.

Time—1:30 p. m.
Place—Comiskey Park.
Probable pitchers—Vernon, Kennedy [White Sox] vs. Larry French [Cubs].

FIFTH GAME.

Attendance—11,573.
Receipts—$11,818.00.
Commissioner's share—$1,772.70.
Clubs' share—$10,045.70.

Stewart Joins Hawks; Opens Drills Today

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—His baseball duties over, Umpire Bill Stewart arrived at the Chicago Blackhawks' hocky training headquarters today to take over a newer and perhaps more difficult assignment.

Stewart, who succeeds Clem Loughlin as manager of the Blackhawks, immediately held conferences with Vice President Bill Tobin and Trainer Eddie Froelich, who directed training since the Hawks reported here.

He was favorably impressed with the Blackhawks' new training rink and housing arrangements. He addressed the 13 members of last year's squad and later met with Gottselig, Thompson, and March, three veterans whose aggregate tenure of service with the Blackhawks totals nearly 30 seasons.

Today's drill was devoted mainly to eliminating the soreness which developed after the opening days of skating. Stewart announced that he would start shooting and stick handling practice tomorrow morning.

DETTON PINS MAZURKI.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Dean Detton, 207, Salt Lake City, pinned Mike Mazurki, 232, Manhattan, in 20 minutes 45 seconds of a wrestling match tonight.

TILDEN ON TITLE TRAIL, 3 RIVALS ARE CONVINCED

The "Beaten by Tilden Tech Coaches' club," at the moment composed of three Chicago Public High School league football coaches, gathered yesterday for its first session and agreed that the organization will have quite a membership by the end of the season.

These charter members include Bob Dougherty of Harrison Tech, Elliott Hasan of Hyde Park and Ben Mosby of Du Sable, whose teams have been the victims of Tilden Tech's powerful squad on successive week-ends in the central section of the league. Harrison Tech fell, 20 to 7; Hyde Park, 34 to 0, and last Friday Du Sable was beaten, 19 to 6.

Three More to Go.

Immediate plans have been made to entertain the coaches of Kelly, Lindblom, and Englewood in the club's quarters. These elevens are Tilden's remaining foes in the Central division. Kelly will be met Saturday, Lindblom on Oct. 23, and Englewood on Nov. 6.

Subsequently, Coaches Dougherty, Hasan, and Mosby agreed, preparations will be made to accommodate more members, for they predict Tilden will be the league's representative against the Catholic league champion in Mayor Kelly's Christmas benefit game, scheduled at Soldiers' field on Nov. 27.

A glance at the Tilden roster substantiates the predictions of the trio. A team of young giants, Tilden is the heaviest squad in the league since the 1931 Harrison Tech squad, which won the league title and the city championship, finishing the season with thirteen consecutive victories.

Study These Weights.

Coach George Dickson's Kelly eleven will meet up with this starting Tilden forward wall Saturday: Tony Macikas, right end, 205; Lou Rymkus, right tackle, 220; Harry Rollings, right guard, 175; Ed Craven, center, 180; Bill Kraske, left guard, 200; Adam Kurza, left tackle, 200, and Joe Coatar, left end, 178.

The regular back field performers are Hal Schumacher, full back, 195; Ed Cycenas, right half, 180; Mike Fisher, left half, 180, and Pete Monaco, quarter back, 155.

MEMBER BANKS BOOST FEDERAL BOND HOLDINGS

Loans to Business Also Show Expansion.

Member banks of the federal reserve system bought $8,000,000 of direct obligations of the federal government in the week ended Oct. 6, the federal reserve board's weekly report disclosed yesterday. The action halted a liquidating movement which has been under way for two months.

Direct obligations stood at 7 billions 911 millions on Oct. 6. Compared with a year ago the total was 1 billion 448 millions smaller. There was no change in the banks' holdings of fully guaranteed government obligations, the total standing at 1 billion 131 million.

Business Loans Increase.

Loans to commerce, industry and agriculture continued the upward movement which has been under way this year. Last week's net gain was 21 millions. Loans on securities for such purposes declined a million dollars, while loans otherwise secured and unsecured increased 22 million.

Demand deposits of the banks decreased 236 millions and time deposits dropped 8 millions.

Interbank deposits increased 179 millions. Reserves with the federal reserve banks decreased 64 millions. Loans to brokers and dealers, reflecting the limited trading in the stock markets, declined 49 millions, the total outstanding on Oct. 6 falling to 1 billion 178 millions.

Position Is Compared.

Comparisons of the principal assets and liabilities of member banks of the federal reserve system in 101 cities of the United States, last 6 ciphers omitted:

ASSETS	Oct. 6, 1937.	Sept. 29, 1937.	Oct. 7, 1936.
Lns. and inv.—total	21,975	22,026	22,607
Loans—total	9,972	10,004	8,703
Com., indus, and agri. loans:			
On securities	600	601	*......
Othw. sec and unse.	4,231	4,209	*......
Open market paper..	477	472	*......
Lns. to brks. and dlrs in securities	1,178	1,227	1,174
Others lns. for pchsing or carrying sec...	678	682	*......
Real estate loans ...	1,167	1,165	1,142
Loans to banks	92	97	56
On securities	728	732	*......
Oth. sec. and unsec.	821	819	*......
U. S. gov. dir. obliga.	7,911	7,903	9,359
Obl. ful.guar.U.S.gov.	1,131	1,131	1,250
Other securities	2,961	2,988	3,295
Res. with Fed. R. bks	5,424	5,488	5,117
Cash in vault	307	323	390
Bal. with dom. banks	1,764	1,737	2,346
Other assets—net ...	1,287	1,285	1,305
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits—adj.	14,628	14,864	14,989
Time deposits	5,285	5,293	5,073
U S gov. deposits...	645	644	849
Inter-bank deposits:			
Domestic banks	5,177	4,998	6,032
Foreign banks	542	569	470
Borrowings	3	4	1
Other liabilities	862	876	836
Capital account.......	3,615	3,611	3,515

*Comparable figures not available.

Investors' Guide

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Tuesday, October 12, 1937.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Utah Radio Products.

Investors' Guide: I have 100 shares of Utah Radio stock. Is it worth holding? Kindly advise about the company.—C. W.

Answer: The Utah Radio Products company, formed in 1928, makes radio cabinets, cedar chests, and various radio parts, including condensers and loud speakers. It also has been doing some experimentation with small motors.

Although it is one of the few smaller companies in the radio business to survive the collapse in its industry after 1929, Utah has been in the red continuously since 1930.

Strenuous efforts have been made in the last few years to put the company back on a profitable basis. Economies and much improved cost accounting methods have been placed in effect. In an effort to further the program the second change in management in two years was made last month.

Operations have been reported near the break-even point so far this year. The Caswell-Runyan company, subsidiary, manufacturing cabinets and chests in Huntington, Ind., is reported operating in the black. Parent company operations in Chicago, however, have remained sufficiently unprofitable to keep red figures on the books.

Shipments in the first seven months of 1937 amounted to $1,407,000, a 55 per cent increase over shipments in the corresponding 1936 period. The sharpest improvement was in sales of radio parts—up 70 per cent from $545,000 to $927,000. The Caswell-Runyan gain on cabinet sales was 33 per cent from $360,000 to $480,000. Unfilled orders amounted to $650,000 on July 31, a 30 per cent increase over the figure a year earlier.

Loss was cut to $24,000 in 1936, compared with $152,000 and $101,000 in 1935 and 1934. Inventory appreciation helped in 1933 when loss of $34,000 compared with $316,000 and $393,000 the preceding two years.

Sales were $2,487,000 in 1936, $2,512,000 in 1935, $2,385,000 in 1934, and $2,411,000 in 1933.

Outstanding capitalization was increased to 294,570 shares of $1 par common stock last spring by sale of 98,190 additional shares to pay bank loans and increase working capital. There is no funded debt. Current assets were $853,000 and current liabilities were $300,000 on Dec. 31, 1936.

Nothing has been paid on the stock since 1929. It is purely speculative. Whether to hold or sell securities is a business matter each person must decide for himself.

Treasury Sells 273 Day Bills to Yield 0.429 Pct.

The average rate on $50,103,000 of 273 day treasury bills, due July 13, 1938, for which bids were accepted yesterday, was 0.429 per cent, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last night. This compared with a rate of 0.436 for a similar issue sold last week, 0.384 per cent in the preceding week and 0.411 in the week before. The average price was 99.675.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, October 11, 1937.

Shares sold today ....53,000 Total sales 1937 to date......11,295,000

Year ago ....Holiday Total sales 1936 to date......14,971,000

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Monday, October 11, 1937.

Sales today, face value........$7,828,850 Total sales 1937 to date..$2,250,164,100

Year ago ....Holiday Total sales 1936 to date.. 2,727,560,000

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

[United States government loans in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	*Close yr. ago.
25	Treasury 3⅜s 1943-'40 June..	105.24	105.24	105.24—	.1	105.23	105.25	1.16	......
1	Treasury 3⅜s 1943-'41 Mar..	106.14	106.14	106.14—	.2	106.14	106.16	1.41	......
9	Treasury 3¼s 1941..........	106.15	106.15	106.15—	.1	106.14	106.15	1.49	......
26	Treasury 3⅜s 1947-'43.......	106.26	106.25	106.25—	.1	106.23	106.26	2.09	......
5	Treasury 3¼s 1945-'43.......	106.15	106.11	106.11—	.3	106.11	106.13	2.10	......
9	Treasury 3¼s 1946-'44.......	106.10	106.10	106.10	...	106.6	106.9	2.20	......
7	Treasury 2¾s 1947-'45.......	102.14	102.12	102.14+	.1	102.12	102.14	2.41	......
3	Treasury 2¾s 1947-'45 reg....	102.15	102.15	102.15+	.7	......	......	....	......
31	Treasury 3s 1948-'46........	104.6	104.3	104.3 —	.2	104.0	104.3	2.47	......
31	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'46.......	104.23	104.20	104.20—	.2	104.20	104.22	2.52	......
2	Treasury 4¼s 1952-'47.......	115.14	115.14	115.14—	.3	115.16	115.19	2.48	......
92	Treasury 2⅞s 1951-'48.......	100.13	100.11	100.13—	.2	100.11	100.12	2.70	......
3	Treasury 3⅛s 1952-'49.......	104.10	104.5	104.10—	.4	104.7	104.9	2.70	......
16	Treasury 2½s 1953-'49.......	97.27	97.24	97.24—	.1	97.24	97.26	2.67	......
46	Treasury 2⅝s 1954-'51.......	99.21	99.17	99.17—	.2	99.17	99.19	2.78	......
20	Treasury 2⅝s 1954-'51 reg....	99.16	99.16	99.16—1.28		......	......	....	......
16	Treasury 3s 1955-'51.......	102.21	102.18	102.18	..	102.18	102.19	2.77	......

[illegible]

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[illegible]

DOMESTIC.

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

CHICAGO CURB.

[illegible]

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, October 11, 1937.

Shares sold today........359,000 Total sales 1937 to date...... 84,391,000

Year ago ....Holiday Total sales 1936 to date......100,433,525

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Indus Fin pfd	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅝
Ins Co N Am	550	54	52	52 —	1½
Int Cig Mch..	300	21	20½	20½—	½
Int Hyd-El pfd	600	17¼	16¼	16½—	2
IntPap&P war	1,400	5	4⅝	4⅝—	¼
Internat Pet..	1,800	31¼	31	31 —	⅝
†Inter Radio .	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅝
†Inter Util A	400	9⅛	9	9 —	1
†Do B	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
†IntU war new	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
†Inter Vitamin	600	4	3⅞	3⅞—	¼
IntPwDel pfd.	50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Unit Verde E.	600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Unit W Pap.	600	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Univ Insur ..	50	14	14	14	....
Utah Ida Sug.	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Utah P&L pf.	100	50½	50½	50½—	1½
Util P&L pfd.	150	13	12	12 —	1¼
Util & Ind pf	200	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Util Equit pfd.	50	55	55	55 —	½
†ValsCrp vtc..	500	3½	3¼	3¼—	⅛
†do pfd vtc.	50	38	38	38 +	3

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

STOCKS PLUNGE UNDER FRESH SELLING DELUGE

162 Slump to New Lows for Year.

PRICES COMPARED

The following table gives the closing prices yesterday of ten leading issues on the New York Stock exchange, the 1932 low, and the 1929 high on these issues:

	Yester-day.	1932 low.	1929 high.
U. S. Steel	66	21¼	261¾
N. Y. Central	21	8⅜	256⅝
General Motors	42¼	7⅝	91⅝
Anaconda Copper	34	3	140
Chrysler corporation	81⅝	5	135
International Nickel	44¼	3⅝	72⅞
Texas corporation	44⅝	9⅝	71⅞
Stand Oil N. J.	51⅝	19½	83
Pennsylvania R. R.	23⅝	6½	110
Public Service N. J.	36½	28	137⅞

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 11.—Stock prices today plunged to their lowest levels in two years or more. Losses of leading shares ranged from 1 to more than 5 points and several inactive issues slumped as much as 8 points. Volume was not exceptionally heavy, running to 1,747,645 shares although several selling spurts clogged the ticker. Brokers reported some foreign selling.

The selling affected all groups. The Dow-Jones industrial averages, comprised of thirty representative issues, declined 5.14 to 138.79. The rail average dipped 1.99 to 35.40, and the utility average closed at 21.80, off .81. Of 913 issues traded, 770 closed lower, 42 higher, and 101 unchanged. New lows for the year were recorded by 26 issues. Although some short covering developed in late dealings, it had little effect on prices.

Steels, Metals Hardest Hit.

Steels and metal shares were the hardest hit. United States Steel common, Bethlehem, and other leading steels plunged after the announcement of a further decline in the industry's operations. United States Steel dropped to 66, off 5 points. Bethlehem dipped 5⅜ to 55⅜. Other issues dropped 1 to 3 points under persistent offerings.

Anaconda, off 3¼, and International Nickel, off 3⅜, set the downward pace in the metals division. Kennecott and Phelps Dodge made new lows.

Pressure against rail issues was heavy. Disappointment was expressed over the failure of the interstate commerce commission to make any announcement over the week-end on the roads' pleas for higher freight rates. Favorable action had been anticipated. New York Central dropped to 21, a new low and off 3 points for the day.

Power Shares at New Lows.

Leading power and light shares to make new lows included Consolidated Edison, off 3¼; North American, off 1; Standard Gas and Electric, off ⅝, and Electric Power and Light, off 1⅜.

Large losses appeared among the farm equipment shares. The drop in wheat futures added to the weakness in this group. Deere sagged 5⅛ points, Case lost 3, and International Harvester 3⅝ points. Sears, Montgomery Ward, and Marshall Field, among the store stocks, lost an average of 2 points.

Chrysler, General Motors, and Packard were among the ten most active issues of the day. Chrysler was the weakest, declining 4½ points to 81⅝. General Motors lost 2⅜ points and Packard lost a fraction.

General Electric and Westinghouse dropped 2 and 3 points, respectively, in the electric equipments. Allied, off 6½ points, featured the chemical group. Douglas was steady at 38⅞ and Boeing firmed a fraction. Losses in the rubbers and oils ran to 2 points.

Foreign Markets Fall.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Prices slumped as much as 10 per cent on the London Stock exchange today due to the break in the American market and liquidation from continental European sources. International issues led the decline.

United States Steel closed at an American equivalent of 70 11-32, Chrysler at 85 22-32, General Motors at 45 7-32, New York Central at 22 9-32, and International Nickel at 46 9-16.

International issues also led industrial stock prices lower on the Paris bourse. Government bonds finished irregular.

MARKETS, BANKS CLOSE TODAY

Chicago security and commodity markets except the stockyards will be closed today in observance of Columbus day. Banks also will be closed. In other parts of the United States all security exchanges and almost all commodity markets will observe the holiday. Most other markets throughout the world, including those in Canada, will transact business as usual. The big Buenos Aires grain market, however, will be closed.

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C.B.&Q. Plans 5 Millions for Cars, Engines

A $5,030,000 railroad equipment program for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad was announced yesterday by Ralph Budd, president. This is the first large railroad improvement program to be started since railroad operating problems were made more acute by the granting of wage increases. The program calls for 5 freight locomotives, 600 box cars, 250 automobile cars, 400 coal cars, 100 ballast cars, and 13 passenger cars. The locomotives are to be built in the Burlington's shops at West Burlington, Ia. They will be of the 4-8-4 type for high speed service.

Ralph Budd.

Will Use Large Freight Cars.

The 600 freight cars, which are to be assembled in the road's shops at Havelock, Neb., will be large—60 feet long and 10 feet high. The sides and frames will be of high tensile steel, which permits a saving in weight. The steel frames will be fabricated at the company's shops at Galesburg, Ill. The company also will build the auto and coal cars, which will be of conventional type. It will purchase the 100 ballast cars which will be designed so that they may be used for hauling ballast or coal, sand, and gravel in off seasons.

All the passenger cars will be purchased. They will include coaches and diners and will be used to expand the existing Burlington Zephyr trains, which have been operating at capacity, and for the Aristocrat-Chicago-Denver train of standard type.

Light Weight Construction.

"The passenger car will be of light weight construction," Budd said. "We shall make no more purchases of heavy passenger equipment. With high tensile steels we can save weight which makes operation easier."

In connection with the program, the Burlington has called for bids Oct. 20 on $3,650,000 of 2½ per cent equipment trust certificates, due in one to ten years.

The Great Northern railway announced yesterday it has taken delivery on six passenger coaches, half of a $600,000 order for new passenger equipment which was placed some time ago. Six additional coaches are scheduled for delivery Friday.

FEDERAL FISCAL HEADS ESTIMATE INCOME, OUTLAY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, submitted to President Roosevelt today their predictions on spending and income trends for the remainder of the fiscal year. The data will be incorporated in a revised budget to be issued next Tuesday.

Morgenthau said the revised budget would reflect administration economy efforts, but declined to disclose how extensive savings might be. To a query on whether he discussed the likelihood of new taxes with Mr. Roosevelt as a means of balancing next year's budget, Morgenthau replied that he did not know when he would discuss taxes with the President.

The present budget forecasts a $418,000,000 deficit for this fiscal year.

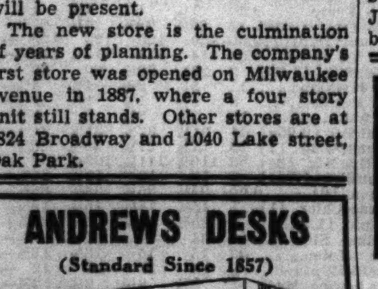
BENSON & RIXON NEW STORE WILL BE OPENED TODAY

The new $1,000,000 store of the Benson and Rixon company, retail men's and women's apparel merchants, at State and Quincy streets, will be formally opened this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The program for the opening has been planned to portray the firm's 50 years of business progress, with a number of directors of the State street council present for the event. Retailers and style experts from New York and several midwest cities also will be present.

The new store is the culmination of years of planning. The company's first store was opened on Milwaukee avenue in 1887, where a four story unit still stands. Other stores are at 4824 Broadway and 1040 Lake street, Oak Park.

ANDREWS DESKS
(Standard Since 1857)



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Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation

The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of Sixty Cents (60 cts) per share on the outstanding capital stock of this Corporation, payable October 30th, 1937, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15th, 1937. Books will not close.

A. A. GARTHWAITE, Treasurer

New York, Sept. 30th, 1937.

SURVEY FINDS NEARLY HALF OF N. Y. STOCK ACCOUNTS 'FROZEN'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 11.—[Special.]—A survey of the margin accounts of nineteen New York Stock exchange member firms showed today that 47.1 per cent were in the restricted zone, as of Sept. 20, when the compilation was submitted to federal authorities today. This represented a sharp jump from the 27.5 per cent "revised figure" indicated as restricted on Aug. 20, and 26 per cent on July 20.

Restricted accounts are those in which the margin requirements have fallen below the minimum set by the federal reserve board on initial purchases. Margin regulations do not permit withdrawals of cash or new commitments until this condition is remedied. An additional commitment can be made if the individual transaction is made with the proper additional margain.

The nineteen stock exchange houses had 54,733 accounts, of which 25,792 fell within the restricted zone. As of Aug. 20 the same group had 54,637 accounts, of which 15,018 were frozen.

TESTIFIES GAS PRICE ROSE AFTER BAN OF 'HOT OIL'

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A government witness in the federal gasoline price fixing case, on cross-examination today, testified the price rose after the first attempts to restrict interstate transportation of bootleg oil. Carl Beroth of Chicago, president of the Independent Acme Petroleum company, said gasoline prices "went up after regulation started" in 1933, when the petroleum code banned commerce in "hot" oil—produced in excess of state restrictions on wells.

Beroth said also the lowest price he ever paid as a broker, 2⅛ cents a gallon, was at a time when there was no restriction on the interstate movement of "hot" oil. Chief Defense Counsel William Donovan in his opening statement to the jury last week declared enactment of the Connally act in 1935, barring "hot" oil permanently from interstate commerce, was the principal reason for the rise in gasoline prices.

The government alleges twenty-three oil companies and forty-six individuals conspired in 1935 to raise and fix prices through a new kind of jobber contract and program of buying the output of small refineries.

Chicago School Board Calls 1936 Warants for Payment

The board of education yesterday called for payment 1936 tax anticipation warants totaling $226,000 principal and $8,026 interest. They are educational fund warants, E-6657 to E-6838; building fund warants, B-3249 to B-3310, and playground warants, P-211 to P-212. The warants should be presented by Friday, according to James B. McCahey, president of the board.

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Chicago Steel Makers Cut Rate of Output

With automobile companies slow in making steel purchases for 1938 models and railroad buying negligible, the steel production rate in the Chicago district dropped to 54.8 per cent of capacity this week, a decline of 8 points from the preceding week, it was disclosed yesterday. Despite the recent slackening in business steel company officials said yesterday they were optimistic. They expect automobile buying on a large scale to start shortly and said the outlook for railroad purchases is better than it was a few weeks ago due to smoothing out of the labor situation.

However, the railroads are faced with the necessity of raising additional cash to meet the wage increases granted recently. Their plea for higher rates on a selected list of commodities is now before the interstate commerce commission and it is believed the roads will be given some help.

Miscellaneous Demand Strong.

In the meantime the production of steel for agricultural machinery and equipment is booming and the demand for steel from miscellaneous lines is reported strong.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation announced yesterday it has shut down two more blast furnaces at its South Chicago works, leaving only 5 of 11 in operation. At the Gary works another furnace was shut down, leaving only 7 of 12 in operation. The present ingot output rate of the company is 51 per cent of capacity, against 59.5 per cent a week ago.

An indication that the present downward trend is temporary is seen in the plans of subsidiaries of United States Steel corporation, of which Carnegie-Illinois is the largest. They are going ahead with their program of plant expansion and improvement.

Trend Mixed Elsewhere.

Other steel companies in the Chicago district report a mixed trend. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company's open harth operations stand at 50 per cent of capacity, against 60 per cent a week ago. No blast furnaces have been shut down. Republic Steel is operating at 70 per cent of capacity, against 65 per cent a week ago. The Inland Steel rate is fractionally higher than a week ago.

The American Iron and Steel institute estimated yesterday that the steel output rate for the entire country is 63.6 per cent of capacity this week, a decrease of 2½ points, or 3.8 per cent, from the preceding week. A month ago the rate was 80.4 per cent.

NEW LAKE SHIPPING SERVICE WILL BE RUN BY CANADIAN PACIFIC

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized the Canadian Pacific railway to establish a new steamship service between Port McNicoll, Georgia Bay, Ont., and Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago.

To be known as the "Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Line," the service is designed to provide through lake-rail routes over the Canadian Pacific lines in Canada connecting through the new boat line with eastern and western carriers in the United States.

It would connect points in eastern Canada, New England, New York City, stations within lighterage limits and stations on the line of the Delaware and Hudson railroad in New York state north of Mechanicsville, N. Y., with Chicago and Milwaukee.

Through the ports of Chicago and Milwaukee, it would serve all western trunk line territory, Wyoming and that portion of Illinois north of a line extending from East St. Louis to Danville, Ill. Duluth, Minn., and vicinity, although in this territory, would not be served, the commission said, because of its connection with Lake Superior routes.

The commission found the new boat line would operate in the public interest and would neither exclude, prevent nor reduce competition on the Lake Michigan water routes. It ordered the Canadian Pacific to publish schedules of rates and practices for the new service effective on or before Dec. 27.

CHERRY BURRELL DECLARES EXTRA DIVIDEND OF 25C

An extra dividend of 25 cents and the usual quarterly payment of 35 cents were declared yesterday on common stock of the Cherry-Burrell corporation, manufacturer of machinery used in the processing dairy products. The regular quarterly disbursement of $1.25 on the 5 per cent preferred issue also was authorized.

Dividends declared yesterday, with rate, period, and payment and record dates, follow:

Adams-Millis, 50c	Nov. 1	Oct. 22
Cent Ohio Stl Prods, 35c	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
Cherry Burrell, 35c q	Oct. 25	Oct. 21
Do 25c ex	Oct. 25	Oct. 21
Do pfd, $1.25 q	Oct. 25	Oct. 21
Fidelity Fund, 25c q	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
Globe & Rep Ins, 20c q	Oct. 30	Oct. 20
Do, 5c ex	Oct. 30	Oct. 20
Home Insurance, 25c q	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Do 15c ex	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Mfrs Trading, 6c q	Oct. 21	Oct. 16
Mo G & E, $1 initial	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Rio Tinto 5% pfd, 2s 6d	....	....
Scotten Dillon, 40c	Nov. 15	Nov. 5
S A Gold & Platinum, 10c	Nov. 24	Nov. 9
Wheelg&LERR, 4% p, $1 q	Nov. 1	Oct. 25
Do 5½% pfd, $1.37½ q	Nov. 1	Oct. 25

STEADY SELLING SENDS GRAINS TO NEW LOWS

Wheat Dips 5 Cents, Rallies Later.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

Closing prices of principal December deliveries on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday:

	Yesterday.	Saturday.	Year ago.
Wheat	$ .96⅝	$1.00½	Holiday
Corn	.57⅛	.58⅜	Holiday
Oats	.28⅛	.29¼	Holiday
Rye	.71⅝	.74⅞	Holiday
Soy beans	.92⅝	.93⅝	Holiday

All deliveries of wheat, corn, oats and rye declined to new low levels for the season yesterday on leading American grain exchanges. Wheat, at its low for the day, was down 5 cents a bushel at Chicago, the permissible limit for one session. The weakness resulted from steady selling by eastern speculators, lower security prices, and a slack foreign demand for American cash wheat.

Short covering caused a modest rally. Closing wheat prices showed losses extending to 3⅞ cents a bushel. Corn was as much as 3⅛ cents lower. Oats lost a cent or more and rye was 3 to 3¼ cents lower. Soy beans resisted pressure and closed ⅛ to 1¼ cents lower, the only commodity on the Chicago Board of Trade that failed to touch new low ground for the season.

Decline Sharp for Week.

Compared with the high of a week ago December wheat at the low point yesterday showed a decline of 13⅛ cents, corn 7⅞ cents, oats, 3⅛ cents and rye 9⅝ cents a bushel. December lard declined $1.62½ per 100 pounds during the period. The sharp recession which occurred last week, and since the high point of the season on the December deliveries is shown in the following table:

	Low Oct. 11.	High Oct. 4.	Season's high.
Wheat, bu	$0.95½	$1.08⅝	$1.31½
Corn, bu	.56⅝	.64¼	.86½
Oats, bu	.27⅝	.30⅞	.42⅞
Rye, bu	.70¼	.79⅝	.96
Lard, lb	.0940	.1102	.1370

It was believed eastern operators sold wheat yesterday as a hedge against stocks. Late in the day it was estimated 600,000 bushels of hard winter had been sold for export.

Receipts of 193 cars of cash corn caused a decline of 1 to 5 cents a bushel in the spot market yesterday. New No. 2 yellow sold as low as 63 cents a bushel, the lowest price for that grade since June, 1936.

CROP ESTIMATE LARGER

A corn harvest this year of 2,562,000,000 bushels, the largest since 1932, was predicted yesterday by the department of agriculture. The total is nearly 13 million bushels larger than the 2,549,000,000 bushels indicated a month ago and more than a billion bushels in excess of the abnormally small harvest in 1936.

Condition of the corn crop improved 2 per cent during the month, according to the department. The condition on Oct. 1 was 78 per cent of normal, compared with 45 per cent a year ago and a 1923-'32 average of 73 per cent. The improvement in condition was reflected in an increase of .10 bushels per acre in the prospective crop, with the yield placed at 26.6 bushels per acre. Final returns in 1936 showed only 16.5 bushels per acre. The 1923-'32 average was 25.4 bushels.

The spring wheat crop was estimated at 198,750,000 bushels, or about a million bushels larger than the prediction a month ago, compared with 107 million bushels harvested in 1936. Included in this year's crop is 28,335,000 bushels of durum, or 20 million bushels in excess of 1936.

An increase of 16 million bushels in the oats crop over a month ago was shown in the report, the total standing at 1,152 million bushels, against 789 million bushels in 1936.

Court Drops Commodity Control Suits

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—The United States Supreme court today dismissed three cases in which constitutionality of the 1936 commodities exchange act was attacked. It refused to pass on rulings by the Seventh and Eighth Circuit Courts of Appeal, which upheld the law providing for broader federal regulation of trading on grain and other commodity exchanges.

One of the cases was brought by William S. Moore, member of the Chicago Mercantile exchange. He argued against the law as it applies to butter, egg, and Irish potato futures because it "seeks to regulate a purely local and intrastate activity." A group of Chicago grain commission men challenged the law as it applies to grain futures, calling it far more drastic than the grain futures act of 1922, previously upheld by the court.

Brands Law Unreasonable.

The third case, brought by the Kansas City [Mo.] Board of Trade and thirty-three of its members, contended that the law sought to regulate intrastate commerce in an "unreasonable, capricious, and arbitrary manner." The 1922 act applied only to grains. The new act includes cotton, mill feeds, rice, butter, eggs, and potatoes.

One phase of the rate case of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, Chicago, worked its way before the high court when the Natural Gas Pipe Line Company of America won a hearing on its appeal from the District court for northern Illinois. The District court upheld an order of the Illinois commerce commission requiring the pipe line company to submit full data with regard to the values of properties used in supplying gas to Chicago District Pipe Line company, affiliated with Peoples Gas.

Fairness of Rates Involved.

This order is designed to assist the commission in determining the fairness of rates. It has turned down requests of Peoples Gas for higher rates. Arguments on the commission order will be heard by the Supreme court on Nov. 8.

The commission had contended that the National Gas Pipe Line company was making excessive profits on the sale of natural gas to the Chicago District Pipe Line company.

The Aluminum Company of America also was granted a hearing in its effort to prevent the government from prosecuting its anti-trust case in the New York federal court. Arguments will be heard Nov. 8. The high court will pass on a ruling by a special three-judge Circuit court in Philadelphia which overruled a District court in Pittsburgh. The latter granted the company an injunction on grounds that the suit was similar to one dismissed in Pittsburgh court in 1912 and said that further action should be brought in the Pittsburgh jurisdiction.

Decide Two "Gold" Cases.

The court decided two government bond cases in favor of the government. In one, a "gold case," the court refused to pass on a Circuit court decision denying John Ogden of Indianapolis the right to compel the treasury to redeem in gold $6,000 face amount of Fourth Liberty loan bonds. In the second case the court granted the government a review in its contention that interest ceases on liberty bonds when the treasury calls them for redemption. The Circuit court at Richmond ruled that interest could not be avoided by calling the bonds before maturity.

In a conflict of jurisdiction between two lower federal courts the high tribunal refused to review a Circuit court decision halting the Georgia Power company in an effort to prosecute litigation in the eastern Tennessee district intended to stop expansion of Tennessee Valley authority activities in Georgia. It held that the Georgia and Tennessee District courts have concurrent jurisdiction and that a Georgia ruling permitting TVA to build new power lines and sell electricity in Georgia shall stand.

BANKERS RENEW OLD FIGHT OVER BRANCH SYSTEM

Factions Line Up at Boston Convention.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., Oct. 11.—The fight over branch banking, which has been going on under cover in the American Bankers' association for several years, was brought into the open tonight for the first time. The occasion was the presentation to the executive council of the association of a resolution passed by the state bank division calling for an amendment to the bylaws which would in effect, throw the weight of the A. B. A. against branch banking.

W. G. McAdoo, who sponsored branch banking bill.

For three years the management of the A. B. A. has successfully dodged the issue of branch banking while individual delegates have scrapped about it in back rooms.

McAdoo Bill Revives Fight.

Since the last annual convention in San Francisco, however, the branch banking advocates have been active with the introduction in congress of the McAdoo bill which, if passed, would permit national banks to establish branches across state lines but within federal reserve districts. Under present laws national banks are allowed to have branches only in states which permit state banks to have branches.

If the McAdoo bill were to pass, a national bank in Chicago could establish branches not only in northern and central Illinois but in Iowa, the southern Michigan peninsula, southern and central Wisconsin and northern and central Indiana. At present Illinois national banks are not even allowed to set up branches within their own state because Illinois statutes forbid branches to state banks.

Western Bankers Back Bill.

To date banker support for the McAdoo bill has come chiefly from the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states. A. P. Giannini, head of the Bank of America, whose branches blanket California, and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, whose bank chain covers several states in the Rocky mountain region, are regarded as the chief sponsors of the McAdoo bill.

Eccles has repeatedly spoken in favor of the expansion of branch banking and Giannini recently reorganized the capitalization of his holding companies, admitting that the changes were being made to get ready for anticipated legislation permitting the expansion of branch banking.

Small Banks Resist Move.

Because the majority of the members of the American Bankers' association are small unit banks, the resistance to branch banking within the association has for several years been stout and loud. Two years ago at the New Orleans convention, when the Eccles-Giannini interests attempted to

[Continued on page 35, column 4.]

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Stocks, Bonds

New York Bonds.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 11.—A sharp break in foreign dollar obligations featured a resumption of the general decline in bond values today. Italian and Japanese issues bore the brunt of the selling pressure.

Domestic corporation bonds, notable the secondary and more speculative issues, broke to new low levels for several years. In this section, railroad issues and convertible industrial loans were the heaviest losers. The trading pace was stepped up only slightly on the decline.

The turnover in foreign dollar bonds was the heaviest for that group since Sept. 20, indicating growing apprehension over recent events both in Europe and the Far East. Conspicuous losses occurred in Italian government 7s, off 12½ points, and Milan City 6½s down 5.

United States government bonds turned somewhat easier.

Chicago Stocks.

Stocks broke as much as $5 a share yesterday on the Chicago exchange as trading increased to 53,000 shares, from 25,000 shares Friday. The Tribune average of 20 stocks fell 0.08, the largest decline since the averages were first compiled in August.

Zenith Radio fell 5⅜ to 26, one of the biggest reactions.

Bank Stocks.

Chicago bank stocks broke sharply yesterday. Mercantile Trust and Northern Trust fell $10 a share each. Harris Trust declined $5. First National closed $1 lower. Personal Loan and Savings rose $1.

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Saturday. Bid.	Ask.
American National	200	215	200	225
Chicago Title	138	142	140	144
City National	122	128	122	127
Continental Illinois	96	98	100	102
Do, cts ben int	.02	.07	.02	.07
First National	234	238	238	242
Harris Trust	345	360	350	365
Lake Shore Trust	65	75	65	75
Mercantile Trust	155	165	165	175
Merchandise	215	225	215	225
National Boulevard	175	185	175	185
National Builders	70	80	70	80
Northern Trust	600	620	610	625
Personal Loan	146	151	145	150
Terminal National	28	32	29	32

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Man.	24½	26	F Nat Bos	40½	42½
Bankers T	52	54	F Natl.	1900	1940
Brk Tr.	93	98	Guar Tr.	255	260
C H B&Tr.	100	103	Irving Tr.	11⅝	12⅝
Chase Nat	35	37	Mfrs Tr.	38	40
Ch B & Tr	46	48	Do pfd.	47	49
Comm'l	160	166	Natl City.	31	33
Con B & T	12¼	13¾	NY Trust	110	113
C Ex B&T	51½	52½	Public	31	33
Emp Tr.	25¾	26¾	Tit G & T	7¼	8¼

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Monday, Oct. 11, 1937.]

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
25 railroads	28.39	27.09	27.15	—1.60
25 industrials	182.12	175.24	177.48	—5.22
50 stocks	105.25	101.16	102.31	—3.41

	High.	Low.	Close.
*50 stocks one year ago	......	......	......
50 stocks two years ago	107.14	105.67	106.91

*Holiday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 utils.	60 stks
Net change	—2.6	—1.8	—0.9	—2.0
Monday	*72.3	*24.1	*34.5	*50.6
Previous day	74.9	25.9	35.4	52.6
Month ago	82.5	29.2	37.5	57.7
Year ago	94.5	42.6	53.0	71.1
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	*72.3	*24.1	*34.5	*50.6
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

*New 1937 lows.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	143.66	137.71	138.79	—5.14
20 railroads	36.90	35.33	35.40	—1.99
20 utilities	22.69	21.71	21.80	—0.81
70 stocks	48.01	46.00	46.28	—1.91

ISSUES TRADED.

	Monday.	Sat'day.
Advances	42	177
Declines	770	304
Unchanged	101	177
Total issues	913	658
New 1937 lows	462	103

CHICAGO STOCK AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 stocks	13.81	13.04	13.09	— .80

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Time.]

Industrials	*118.6—3.3
Rails	68.6—0.6

*New lows.

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Call money steady, 1% all day; prime commercial paper, 1%; time loans steady, 60-90 days, 1¼%; 4-6 months, 1½%. Banker's acceptances, unchanged; 30-90 days, ½@7/16%; 4 months, 9/16@½%; 5-6 months, ⅝@9/16%; rediscount rate, N. Y. reserve bank, 1%. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾c per oz.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Money, ½%. Discount rates: short and 3 month bills, 9/16%. Bar gold unchanged at 140s 6½d. [Sterling price equivalent to $34.81]. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20 1/16d. [Sterling price equivalent to 44.73 cents].

PARIS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—3% rentes, 73f 65c, 4½s "A" 76.25f; 4½s 1937, 104.60f. Exchange on London, 149.20f.

Foreign Exchange.

[Quotations in American cents.]

	Oct. 11.	Oct. 9.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	495.62½	495.37½	495.37½	490.75
Paris	3.33½	3.31½	3.30	4.67
Italy	5.26¼	5.26¼	5.26¼	5.26¼
Belgium	16.85½	16.86	16.85	16.83½
Switzerld.	23.01½	23.02	22.99	23.07
Holland	55.30	55.29½	55.29	53.49
Denmark	22.12	22.12	22.12	21.92
Sweden	25.55	25.54	25.54	25.31
Norway	24.90	24.89	24.89	24.66
Germany	40.16	40.17	40.15	40.22
†Do	21.30	21.35	21.65	......
‡Do	25.50	25.70	25.85	......
Austria	*18.88	*18.88	*18.86	*18.80
Poland	18.91	18.91	18.91	18.88
Greece	.91½	.91½	.91½	.90⅝
Rumania	.76	.76	.76	.75
Jugo-Slav	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.28
Czechoslov	3.50½	3.50½	3.50½	3.53½
Finland	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.17
Canada	100.06¼	100.06¼	100.00	100.03⅛
Argentina	30.10	30.10	30.10	28.10
Do ofc.	*33.03	*33.03	*33.03	......
Brazil	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	*8.78¾
Hongkong	31.05	31.05	31.05	30.69
Shanghai	29.70	29.70	29.75	29.62½
Japan	28.87	28.86	28.88	28.70
India	37.45	37.43	37.45	37.15
Chile	4.15	4.15	4.15	5.30
Singapore	58.25	58.25	58.25	57.65
Hungary	19.75	19.75	19.75	19.80
Mexico	27.80	27.85	27.85	27.88

*Nominal. †Registered. ‡Travel.

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ad F 2d I.	13.01	13.84	Mutual I.	11.69	12.78
Affil F I.	5.75	6.80	Nat W S	3.55	3.65
Amerex H.	18.25	20.00	Do vot.	1.37	1.53
Am Bus S	.84	93	Nat Inv.	5.83	6.08
Am Ins S	4.75	5.25	N E Fund.	13.68	14.71
Broad St I.	25.31	27.07	NYBShrs.	3.00	....
Cent S T.	21.17	22.76	NABT ctf.	55.50	....
Com Inv.	3.79	4.06	NATShrs.	2.20	....
Corp T.	2.37	....	Do '55.	2.74	....
Do AA.	2.30	....	Do '56.	2.68	....
Do AAm	2.82	....	Do '58.	2.48	....
Do a s	2.30	....	Quar I S.	12.07	13.23
Do a m	2.82	....	Rep T S.	10.14	10.64
Cum T S	4.85	....	Sel A S.	10.10	11.01
Div T B.	8.50	....	Spen T F.	15.80	16.63
Do C.	3.85	....	State S I.	86.00	90.00
Do D.	5.70	6.35	Sun A T A	3.33	....
Div Shrs.	1.35	1.50	Do AA.	2.19	....
Fid F I.	20.32	21.88	Do B.	3.46	....
First Bos.	15.00	15.50	Do BB.	2.19	....
Fix T S A	9.80	....	Do C.	6.09	....
Do B.	8.05	....	Do D.	6.09	....
Fund I I.	17.38	18.45	Sup Shrs.	10.18	11.06
FundTSA.	4.99	5.63	Trus S I C	2.47	....
Do B.	4.53	..	Do D.	2.42	..
Gen Cap.	32.14	34.56	Tr A B B	.69	77
Gen Inv.	5.15	5.61	Trus I S.	1.03	1.13
Incorp I.	17.90	19.25	USEL&PA	13.25	13.75
Md Fund.	6.75	7.40	Do B.	2.00	2.10
Mass I T.	21.03	22.31	Do vot.	.79	.87

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, October 11, 1937.
Shares sold today 1,747,645
Year ago .... Holiday

Monday, October 11, 1937.
Total sales 1937 to date 310,307,943
Total sales 1936 to date 370,348,351

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
55	40	Abb't Lab [1.60a]	1	41½	41½	41½	41½	— ½
85	60	Acme Stl [4]	2	61	61	61	61	— 4
22⅝	10½	Adams Exp [.30g]	21	11⅝	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
36	23	Addressog [1.40]	2	25	25	25	25	....
4⅜	1⅝	Advance Rumely	1	¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
80½	57½	Air Reduc [1a]	12	61½	62½	60	60½	— 2¼
5½	1⅝	Air-Way E Appl	7	1½	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	9½	Alaska Jun [.60a]	20	11½	11½	11	11	— ⅝
5⅜	1⅝	Alleghany Corp	96	1⅞	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
58½	13½	Do pfd xw	1	16	16	16	16	— 4
59⅜	15	Do pfd $30 ww	1	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ½

[illegible]

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
37⅝	12¼	Cont Bak A	21	13	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
5⅜	2	Do B	42	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
109⅜	80	Do pfd [8]	1	80	80	80	80	— 1
69⅜	49½	Cont Can [3]	29	51	51	49½	49½	— 1½
25⅛	10⅜	Cont D Fib [1.25g]	8	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
42⅝	30	Cont Ins [1.60a]	8	30⅝	30⅝	30	30	— 1
3⅜	1⅛	Cont Motors	32	1⅛	1⅛	1½	1½	— ⅛
49	33⅛	Cont O Del [1.25g]	24	35½	35½	33⅝	33⅝	— 3⅛
35⅝	17	Cont Steel [1]	6	17⅜	17½	17	17	— ½
77	52⅛	†Corn Exch [3]	0.20	53	53	52⅛	52⅛	— 1
71⅝	54⅝	Corn Prod [3]	8	60	60	58⅞	59⅛	— 1⅛
10⅝	5	Coty Inc	23	5⅝	5⅝	5	5	— ⅝
56½	27	Crane Co	14	33⅞	33⅞	31⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
115	99⅞	Do cv pfd [5]	3	100⅞	100⅞	100	100	— 2

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24	15½	Lambert Co [2]	6	16⅝	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
27⅞	15	Lee R&T [1.60g]	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅝
51½	20	Leh Port C [1.50]	3	21	21	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	1	Lehigh Val Coal	18	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	— ¼
18⅛	5⅝	Do pfd	15	6⅛	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
34⅝	7½	Leh Val RR	29	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞	7½	— 1
43⅝	28⅝	Lehman Corp [1a]	16	30	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅝
21⅝	12⅛	Lehn & F [1.25]	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
58⅝	31⅛	Lerner Stores [2a]	3	31⅛	32	31⅛	31⅛	— 1⅛
79	47⅛	Lib-O-F Gl [3g]	18	53	53⅛	47⅝	47⅝	— 5
15⅝	9⅝	L McN&L [1.40b]	14	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	....
114	88	Ligg & M B [4a]	7	89	89	88	89	— 1
175	151	Do pfd [7]	1	161	161	161	161	+ ⅝
23½	18⅝	Lil Tul Cup [1.50]	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
29⅛	15⅝	Reming Rd [1.05g]	23	17	17	15⅝	16	— 1
94⅝	70	Do pf ww [4.50]	2	71	71	70	70	— 2½
110	83	†R & Saratoga [8]	0.20	84	84	84	84	+ 1
9⅛	3	Reo Motor Car	65	3⅝	3⅝	3	3	— ½
47⅝	19⅝	Repub Steel	386	20⅝	21⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— 2
49⅝	17½	Revere Copper & Br	3	18	18⅛	17½	17½	— 1½
95⅝	74½	†Do5½%pf[5.25]	0.50	75	75	75	75	....
30⅝	16⅛	Reynolds Met [1]	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
34⅝	13	Reynolds Spg [1]	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
58	45½	Do B [3]	10	46⅛	46⅛	45⅛	45½	— ⅛
31½	14⅛	Ritter Dent [.75g]	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— 1⅛
38	20	Ruberoid [.60]	5	20⅝	20⅝	20	20	— 1

[illegible]

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
15½	4⅛	Postal Tel & C pfd	8	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
31⅞	9¾	Pressed St C [.25g]	27	10½	10⅝	9¾	10	— ⅝
86	28⅛	Do 2d pfd [2.50]	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— 2⅞
65½	49½	Procter & G [2a]	10	52	53	51¼	51½	— ⅝
118½	114½	†Do pfd [5]	1.50	117½	118	117½	118	+ ⅝
52⅝	35⅝	Pub S N J [2.60]	6	36⅝	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ½
162⅛	132	Do 8% pfd [8]	0.20	138	140	138	140	....
112¼	97	Do $5 pfd [5]	1	97	97	97	97	— 1
72⅛	33½	Pullman [1.50]	30	34½	35	33½	33½	— 1¼
24⅝	12⅝	Pure Oil	115	14	14¼	12⅝	12⅞	— 1¼
107	94	†Do 6% pfd [6]	1	94	94	94	94	— 1
112⅝	107½	Do pfd [8]	0.10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	....
23⅝	8⅝	Purity Bak [.45g]	55	9⅝	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅞

R

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
12⅝	7⅝	Radio Corp of Am.	549	8⅝	9	8	8⅛	— ⅝
80	60	Do cv pfd [3.50]	34	63¼	64½	60	60½	— 2
10⅛	4⅛	Radio Keith Orph.	141	5⅝	5½	4⅞	4⅞	— ¾
25½	9¼	†RR Sec Ill Cen St	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
47	25	Reading Co [2]	5	25	25	25	25	— 2½
13⅝	4⅝	Realsilk Hosiery	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
22⅝	12	Reliable Stores [1]	13	12	12¼	12	12	— ½
35½	12¼	Reliance Mf [.60a]	2	12½	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅜

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
65⅝	39⅝	Woolworth [2.40]	58	40	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ¾
47	21¼	Worthington P&M	4	22½	22½	21¼	21¼	— 1⅝
112½	71	†Do pfd A	0.20	71	71	71	71	— 3⅛
128	59⅝	†Wright Aero	0.50	70	70	69	69	— ½
76	63	WrigleyW Jr [3a]	3	66	66	65	65	— 2½

Y

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
62½	33	Yale&Towne [.60]	2	33½	34	33½	34	+ 1
37⅝	12⅛	Yel Tr & Coach	103	13⅝	13⅞	12⅛	12⅝	— 1¼
46⅝	30	Yng Spr & W [3]	3	31⅛	31⅛	30	30	— 1⅜
101⅞	46	Yngst Sh&T [4]	50	49⅝	50	47	47	— 3½

Z

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
43⅝	25	Zenith Rad [2g]	2,900	30¼	30¼	25	25	— 5⅝
9¼	3½	Zonite Products	6	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼

†Unit of trading ten shares. *Ex dividend. ex—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this calendar year.

Sales today to 11 a. m., 250,000; to 12 noon, 450,000; to 1 p. m., 790,000; to 2 p. m., 1,120,000 shares. Total sales, 1,747,645 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Odd lot sales by dealers on Oct. 9 were 117,387 shares; purchases, 82,844.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 8, 1937:

Income to date this year	$ 1,775,588,100
Income to date last year	1,239,344,500
Increase	$ 546,243,600
Army	$ 116,380,300
Navy	149,027,100
Veterans' costs to date	173,116,400
Agricultural aid	61,846,200
Relief	1,320,000
Public works and work relief	544,451,200
Aid to home owners	70,706,000
Deficit this year	357,830,800
Deficit last year	618,639,600
Decrease	$ 260,808,800
Balance general fund today	$ 2,859,697,400
Balance previous day	2,840,533,500
Increase	$ 19,163,900
Public debt this date	$36,938,368,500
Inactive gold	$ 1,238,353,500

Commodities

Prices of most commodities sagged again yesterday on selling promoted by the fresh break in the stock market, uneasiness over the tense situation in Europe, and reports of smaller demand from industrial consumers. There were several exceptions to the trend. The Associated Press commodity index registered a new 1937 low for the sixth time in seven market days, sagging 0.66 to 82.37. The Dow-Jones index closed at 56.26, off 0.81 and in new low ground for the fifth time in seven sessions.

Rubber futures fell 0.13 to 0.20 cent a pound to new lows for the year. Crude rubber for immediate delivery finished at 16.63 cents a pound, off 0.18 cent. Hide futures receded another 0.09 to 0.12 cent a pound.

Refined sugar for immediate delivery was reduced 0.15 cent to 4.85 cents a pound. Raw sugar was unchanged in the cash market, domestic sugar futures were unchanged to a shade lower, and world contracts were unchanged to slightly higher.

In the metals group spot tin fell 0.875 cent to 54.25 cents a pound. Cash prices of other metals were unchanged. Tin futures declined 0.50 cent a pound, but other metal futures moved within narrow ranges. Export copper was unchanged.

Egg prices again reached new low ground for the year or longer on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, but rallied sharply later and closed ⅛ to ¼ cent a dozen higher for the day.

[Complete reports of grain, live stock, cotton, butter, egg, and produce markets appear elsewhere in the financial section.]

FUTURES SUMMARY.

Chicago.

	Close Oct. 11.	Close Oct. 9.	*Season's range High.	*Season's range Low.
Wheat, bu.	$ .96⅝	$1.00¼	$1.31½	$ .95¼
Corn, bu.	.57⅛	.58⅞	.86½	.56⅞
Oats, bu.	.28⅛	.29¼	.42⅛	.27¾
Rye, bu.	.71⅝	.74⅞	.96	.70¼
S'beans, bu	.92⅝	.93½	1.26	.91⅝
Lard, lb.	.0940	.0990	.1370	.0940
Cotton lb	.0785	.0778	.1382	.0749
Butter, lb	.32⅞	.33	.34½	.32¾
Eggs, doz.	.19⅝	.19⅜	.22⅞	.18⅞
New York.				
Cocoa, lb.	.0615	.0620	.1295	.0615
Ctsd oil, lb	.0686	.0699	.1022	.0686
Coff. Rio, lb	.0640	.0631	.0822	.0610
Sugar, lb.	.0225	†.0225	.0308	.0224
Rubber, lb	.1666	.1684	.2743	.1635
Hides lb.	.1315	.1325	.1900	.1315
Silk, lb.	1.55	†1.55½	1.94½	1.53½
Copper, lb	.1060	.1060	.1630	.1056
Lead, lb.	.0535	.0535	.0780	.0525
Tin lb.	.5250	.5300	.6460	.5250
Zinc, lb.	.0570	.0575	.0785	.0570

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices are for December delivery. †Friday's prices.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices, in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .10 to .19 cent lower. October and December, 6.86; January, 6.90; March, 6.92; May, 6.98. Sales, 224 lots.

Coffee.

Rio—Closed .07 to .09 cent higher. December, 6.40; March, 5.76; May, 5.63; July, 5.52; September, 5.45. Sales, 4,000 bags.

Santos—Closed .02 to .09 cent higher. December, 9.91; March, 9.15; May, 8.92; July, 8.78; September 8.69. Sales, 6,750 bags.

Sugar.

Contract No. 3 [domestic] — Closed unchanged to .01 cent lower. November, 2.26; December, 2.25; January, 2.28; March, 2.29; May, 2.31; July, 2.33; September, 2.34. Sales, 2,100 tons.

Contract No. 4 [world]—Closed unchanged to .00½ cent higher. November, 1.09; January, 1.11; March, 1.14; May, 1.17; July, 1.17½; September, 1.20; January, 1939, 1.28½; March, 1.29. Sales, 7,450 tons.

Wool Tops.

Closed .5 to 1.7 cent lower. October, 94.0; December, 94.5; March to July, 94.0.

Cocoa.

Closed .04 to .08 cent lower. October, 6.09; December, 6.15; January, 6.14; March, 6.19; May, 6.28; July, 6.36; September, 6.45. Sales, 122 lots.

Rubber.

Closed .13 to .20 cent lower. October, 16.53; November, 16.59; December, 16.66; January, 16.71; February, 16.75; March, 16.79; April 16.81; May, 16.84; June, 16.88; July, 16.92; August, 16.96; September, 17.00. Sales, 242 lots.

Hides.

Closed .09 to .12 cent lower. December, 13.15; March, 13.47; June, 13.82; September, 14.13. Sales, 137 lots.

Silk.

Closed 1½ to 3½ cents higher. October, $1.64½; November, $1.59½; December, $1.55; January, $1.54½; February, $1.54; March, $1.53½; April, $1.54; May, $1.43½. Sales, 1,530 bales.

Metals.

Copper—Closed unchanged to .05 cent higher. October to December, 10.60; January, 10.58; February, 10.57; March, 10.55; April, 10.52; May, 10.50; June, 10.47; July, 10.45; August and September, 10.43. Sales, 5 lots.

Lead—Closed unchanged. October to December, 5.35; January, 5.33; February to September, 5.31. No sales.

Zinc—Closed unchanged to .05 cent lower. October to December, 5.70; January to September, 5.65. Sales, 12 lots.

Tin [standard]—Closed unchanged to .50 cent lower. October, 52.90; November, 52.65; December, 52.50; January, 52.40; February, 52.30; March, 52.20; April, 52.10; May, 52.00; June, 51.90; July, 51.80; August and September, 51.75. No sales.

Tin [straits]—Closed unchanged to .50 cent lower. October, 53.40; November, 53.15; December, 53.00; January, 52.90; February, 52.80; March, 52.70; April, 52.60; May, 52.50; June, 52.30; August and September, 52.25. Sales, 5 lots.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Oct.	$10.05	$10.05	$ 9.80	$ 9.80	$10.02
Nov.	9.82	9.82	9.75	9.75	10.00
Dec.	9.97	9.97	9.40	9.40	9.90
Jan.	9.90	9.90	9.35	9.35	9.77
March	9.50	9.50	99.42	9.42	9.67
May	9.70	9.75	9.35	9.35	9.70

Clear Bellies.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Oct.	$15.37	$15.37	$15.37	$15.37	$15.37

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per pound.]

Storage standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	32⅞	33	32¾	32¾	33
December	33	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	33

Eggs.

[Cents per dozen.]

Refg. standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	18¾	19⅛	18¾	19	18⅞
November	18⅝	19½	18½	19⅛	19
December	19¼	19⅞	18⅞	19½	19¼

Potatoes.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho Russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	$1.45	$1.45	$1.42	$1.42	$1.45
January	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	....

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	Oct. 11.	Oct. 9.
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ .34[illegible]	$ .34¾
Cattle, tops, cwt.	18.50	18.50
Clear, bellies, lb.	.15625	.15625
Corn, No 2 yel, bu.	.64	.68
Eggs, extras, doz.	.21½	.22
Hides, hvy packer, lb.	.19½	.19½
Hogs, tops, cwt.	11.35	11.25
Lard, cash, lb.	.10075	.10275
Lard, leaf, lb.	.1125	.1150
Lard, loose, lb.	.10275	.10475
Oats, No 2 white, bu.	.31½	.31⅞
*Steel scrap, ton	16.50	16.75
Wheat, No 2 hard, bu.	1.04½	1.07½

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Prices per pound.]

	Oct. 11.	Oct. 9.
Coffee, No 7 Rio	$ .09	$ .09
Coffee, No 4 Santos	.11⅛	.11⅛
Copper, electrolytic	.12	.12
Copper, export	.1195	.1195
Cotton, mid, upland	.0833	.0830
Rubber, sh smkd rib.	.1663	.1681
Silk, Jap, cr d ex.	1.72½	1.70
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd.	.0315	.0315
Sugar, refined	.05	.05
Sugar, refined	.0485	.05
Wool, standard tops	.985	.99
Other Markets.		
Flour, std pat, bbl, Mpls	5.75	5.90
Lead, lb, E St L.	.0585	.0585
Zinc, lb, E St L.	.0625	.0625

COMMODITY INDEX.

Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yes'day.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
*82.37	83.03	85.19	86.31	81.21

Range of recent years:

	1937.	1936.	1935.	'33-'34.
High	98.14	89.22	78.68	74.94
Low	*82.37	71.31	71.84	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 56.26, off .81.

*New 1937 low.

WESTERN UNION PROFITS SLUMP AS COSTS CLIMB

Net Income Less Despite Larger Revenues.

The Western Union Telegraph company yesterday reported abrupt declines in net income for August and the first eight months of this year from corresponding 1936 periods despite substantial increases in gross revenues. The lower earnings were attributed to higher expenses.

August net income slumped to $217,067 from $533,417 in the same month a year ago, although gross revenues mounted to $8,413,234 from $8,252,343. Net income for the first eight months of this year was $2,321,965, or $3.32 a common share, against $4,357,718, or $4.17 a share, in the corresponding 1936 period. Gross revenues increased to $67,678,746 from $64,085,597.

Other Concerns Earn More.

The Addressograph-Multigraph corporation, manufacturer of addressing and other office equipment, had profit for eight months ended Aug. 31, of $1,444,525, equal to $1.91 a common share on 753,599 common shares, against profit of $793,188, or $1.06 a share, on 746,313 common shares in the corresponding period last year.

C. R. Lindsay, president of the Lindsay Light and Chemical company, reported profit for nine months ended Sept. 30 equivalent to 32 cents a common share after payment of preferred dividends, compared with profit of 8 cents a share in the corresponding period last year.

Earnings Reported Yesterday.

Net incomes reported yesterday included:

	1937.	1936.
AUGUST.		
Western Union	$ 217,067	$ 533,417
EIGHT MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
Western Union	2,421,965	4,357,718
Address-Mult.	1,444,525	793,188
YEAR ENDED AUG. 28.		
Spen. Kellog	$1,430,249	$1,310,850
QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Monarch Mach.	$150,272	....
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Monarch Mach	$334,173	....
Bridgeport Mach.	586,492	349,581
RAILROADS. AUGUST.		
Int. Gt. Nor.	$ *165,290	$ *185,944
Omaha	*94,883	111,664
St. L. S. W.	40,710	*20,660
N. Y. Cen.	262,669	957,375
Pitt. & L. E.	490,861	470,352
Ind. Har. Belt	65,069	173,934
Rutland	*15,047	1,226
EIGHT MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
Int. Gt. Nor.	$*1,566,081	$*1,880,364
Omaha	*2,115,999	*1,183,557
N. Y. Cen.	7,011,298	2,367,932
Pitt. & L. E.	3,195,416	2,838,292
Ind. Har. Belt	830,340	1,117,521
Rutland	*196,531	*201,001

*Loss.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Unsettled and much cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night, probably showers Tuesday in central and south; mostly cloudy Wednesday, cooler in extreme southeast.

INDIANA: Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, followed by showers and cooler in extreme northwest; showers and cooler Tuesday night and Wednesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and cooler Tuesday, with showers; cloudy Wednesday, cooler in south.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain, possibly some snow, much cooler Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy, continued cool.

OHIO: Increasing cloudiness with mild temperature Tuesday followed by light showers and colder late Tuesday afternoon or night; Wednesday generally fair and warmer.

MISSOURI: Mostly cloudy, showers beginning Tuesday or Tuesday night, with cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday; cooler Tuesday in northwest and extreme north; much cooler Wednesday.

IOWA: Unsettled and much cooler Tuesday; some probability of showers; mostly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday, with cooler in southeast.

MINNESOTA: Cloudy and colder, much colder in south Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, not so cold in northwest.

NORTH DAKOTA: Mostly cloudy, colder in south, slightly colder in north Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and not so cold.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Unsettled and decidedly colder Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, not so good in afternoon in central and north.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy, much cooler Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool.

KANSAS: Unsettled, probably showers Tuesday or Tuesday night, followed by much cooler; partly cloudy Wednesday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 11, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today	Precipitation last 24 hours	Lowest last night
East-central states:					
Alpena, cloudy	S.E.	50	56	40	.02
Cairo, clear	S.	64	72	46	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	63	66	50	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	64	66	48	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	60	60	44	...
Detroit, clear	S.W.	56	66	44	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.W.	52	54	36	...
Evansville, clear	S.W.	64	72	50	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	56	64	48	.01
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	56	64	50	.20
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	58	62	42	...
Indianapolis, clear	W.	62	66	50	.01
Ludington, clear	S.	54	56	48	...
Madison, clear	W.	60	68	46	...
Marquette, rain	N.	50	62	38	.06
Memphis, clear	N.	68	70	52	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.W.	64	66	46	...
Nashville, clear	W.	68	72	42	...
Peoria, clear	S.W.	66	76	48	.01
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	S.	50	56	42	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.W.	68	74	52	...
La Crosse, clear	S.W.	58	68	44	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	42	60	34	...
Charles City, clear	W.	60	70	42	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	70	80	48	...
Davenport, clear	W.	68	76	46	.02
Des Moines, clear	S.W.	70	78	46	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	74	84	38	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.E	70	76	46	...
Dubuque, clear	W.	62	72	42	...
Duluth, rain	N.W.	46	60	36	...
Huron, clear	N.	66	74	38	...
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	72	78	52	...
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	70	76	48	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	64	68	48	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.	42	64	38	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.	70	82	38	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	70	74	52	...
Omaha, clear	S.	68	80	44	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	66	72	44	...
Sioux City, clear	S.W.	72	78	42	...
St. Louis, clear	W.	70	74	52	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.W.	66	70	48	...
Wichita, clear	S.	66	72	50	...
Williston, cloudy	N.E.	36	50	40	.01
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.	48	50	42	.02
Atlanta, clear		58	70	48	...
Boston, clear	W.	48	50	42	.06
Buffalo, cloudy	S.E.	52	54	36	...
New York, clear	N.	52	56	44	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.E.	46	50	40	.01
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	54	60	40	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.	50	58	40	...
Raleigh, clear	N.	62	68	46	...
Washington, clear	N.W.	56	64	46	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	E.	68	70	60	.72
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	68	76	52	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	74	84	74	...
El Paso, rain	E.	60	64	62	1.12
Dallas, cloudy	N.	66	68	60	...
Galveston, clear	E.	74	74	M	M
Jacksonville, clear	N.	66	72	64	...
Miami, rain	N.W.	74	88	78	.10
Mobile, clear	N.	72	76	52	...
New Orleans, clear	N.E.	72	78	58	...
San Antonio, clear	E.	82	84	64	...
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	70	74	56	...
Tampa, clear	N.E.	76	84	72	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.E.	68	74	52	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	W.	72	74	46	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.E.	60	70	38	...
Denver, cloudy	N.	68	72	50	...
Havre, rain	N.E.	38	50	38	.01
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	42	50	40	...
Lander, cloudy	S.	62	68	34	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.	46	60	40	...
Phoenix, cloudy	E.	84	86	68	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	72	74	42	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	E.	66	72	54	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	44	...
Yel'stone. Pk., clear	N.W.	58	64	30	...
Yuma, cloudy	W.	90	94	70	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	S.E.	88	90	58	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	76	86	66	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	76	76	52	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	74	80	64	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	60	70	50	...
Seattle, cloudy	N.	64	68	48	...
Spokane, clear	N.	70	70	40	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	72	74	50	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	28	34	32	.02
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	32	34	32	.02
Edmonton, cloudy	S.E.	30	30	28	.02
Medicine Hat, rain	N.E.	36	50	44	.02
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.	26	44	42	...
Montreal, clear	N.	44	52	36	...
Quebec, clear	E.	38	48	40	...
Q'Appelle, cloudy	N.E.	26	38	38	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	30	34	26	.12
Toronto, cloudy	S.E.	50	52	36	.04
White River, rain	S.E.	42	46	36	.24
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	32	44	42	.20

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Oct. 11, 1937, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	+Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
Wheat.								
Dec.	1.01 -1.00⅝	1.01	.95½	.96½-.96⅝	1.00½-1.00⅝	....	1.31½	.95½
May	1.01¾-1.02	1.02	.96¼	.97¾-.98	1.01¼-1.01⅛	....	1.32⅛	.96¼
July	.95½	.95½	.90⅝	.92⅛	.95	....	1.05⅝	.90⅝
Corn.								
Oct.	.63¼	.63¼	.59¼	.60¼	.63¾	....	.79	.59¼
Dec.	.58⅞-.58⅝	.58⅝	.56⅝	.57¼-.57⅜	.58⅞-.59	....	.86½	.56⅝
May	.60⅛-.60	.60⅛	.57½	.58½-.58⅝	.60⅛	....	.81	.57½
July	.60⅝	.60⅝	.58⅝	.59	.61	....	.66⅝	.58⅝
Oats.								
Dec.	.29	.29	.27¾	.28⅛	.29¼	....	.42⅛	.27¾
May	.30¼	.30¼	.28⅝	.29⅛	.30⅛	....	.42⅛	.28⅝
July	.29	.29	.28⅝	.28½	.29⅝	....	.32⅛	.28⅝
Rye.								
Dec.	.74⅝	.74⅝	.70¼	.71⅝	.74⅞	....	.96	.70¼
May	.74	.74	.69⅞	.70⅞	.73⅞	....	.84	.69⅞
Soy Beans.								
Oct.	.94¼	.94¼	.93⅞	.93⅞	.94	....	1.33	.93⅞
Dec.	.93¾	.93¾	.92⅝	.92⅝	.93½	....	1.26	.91¼
May	.96	.96¼	.94	.94⅝	.96	....	1.06¼	.93⅛

+Holiday.

Everyday Economics

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Current Position.

A reader wants to know what brokers are talking about when they say a company's currency position is good. An accountant probably would answer the question by saying that current assets are well in excess of current liabilities.

Stripping away financial jargon, one can say that a company's current position is good when it has cash and other assets readily convertible into cash which amount to more than its bills or any bills it is likely to have in the near future.

"Bills" to the individual are what current liabilities are to a corporation. Current liabilities include such items as accounts payable to trade creditors and suppliers of raw materials, interest due on bonds, dividends due on stocks, funds set aside for taxes, and bank notes or other loans which are about to become due or which are payable on demand.

Aside from cash, current assets include marketable securities, notes and trade accounts due, and inventories of raw materials or finished goods on hand and salable.

When current assets are several times current liabilities a company may be said to have a strong current position. It is well able to pay its bills.

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat decreased 1,453,000 bu last week; corn, 945,000 bu; oats, 20,000 bu, and barley, 47,000 bu; rye increased 227,000 bu. Details follow:

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Year.
Wheat	129,346,000	130,799,000	74,033,000
Corn	4,146,000	5,091,000	3,407,000
Oats	27,268,000	27,288,000	48,621,000
Rye	6,504,000	6,277,000	6,355,000
Barley	10,431,000	10,478,000	16,756,000

Chicago Grain Stocks.

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago decreased 16,000 bu last week; corn, 277,000 bu; oats, 920,000 bu, and barley, 19,000 bu; rye increased 167,000 bu. Stocks in thousands of bushels follow:

	Public.	Private.	*Total.	Last Year
Wheat	970	14,116	15,692	10,255
Corn	401	2,112	2,846	480
Oats	416	4,193	4,609	10,109
Rye	526	839	1,365	2,135
Barley	....	703	703	2,283
Soy beans	...	128	6	47

*Includes 606,000 bu wheat and 333,000 bu corn afloat.

Contract Grain Stocks.

Contract grades of wheat in local public elevators, not including federally licensed warehouses decreased 69,000 bu last week and corn, 555,000 bu. Details follow:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Wheat	500,000	569,000	3,567,000
Corn	401,000	956,000	41,000
Oats	411,000	425,000	3,439,000
Rye	524,000	540,000	523,000

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Wholesale prices in less than car lots in Chicago, as reported by the bureau of agricultural economics:

Apples, bu, Ill.	$ .65	to	$1.25
Beans, string, bu, Ill.	1.25	to	2.50
Beets, bunch, Ill.	.01½	to	.02
Cabbage, crate, Ill.	.75	to	.90
Carrots, bunch	.02	to	.02½
Cauliflower, crate, Mich.	1.50	to	2.00
Celery, flat, crate, Mich.	.35	to	.60
Cucumbers, bu, Louisiana	1.50	to	3.00
Eggplant, crate, Florida	.75	to	1.25
Lettuce, leaf, bu, Ill.	.40	to	.50
Lettuce, head, crate, Calif.	2.00	to	3.00
Lemons, box, California	3.00	to	8.40
Limes, carton	.11	to	.13
Mushrooms, 1 lb ct, Ill.-Mich.	.20	to	.32½
Onions, green, bunch, Ill.	.12½	to	.15
Onions, 50 lb sack, Calif.	.40	to	.85
Oranges, box, California	2.85	to	7.25
Parsley, box, Ill.	.20	to	.25
Peaches, bu, Mich.	1.00	to	1.65
Peas, hampers, California	1.75	to	2.00
Pears, Bartlett, bu.	1.50	to	2.00
Peppers, bu.	.35	to	.65
Radishes, bunch	.02	to	.02½
Spinach, bu, Ill.	.35	to	.75
Sweet potatoes	.75	to	1.00
Tomatoes, 12 qt, Mich.	.25	to	.50
Turnips, Illinois, bunch	.02	to	.03

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Today's fruit market prices were: Grapes, concords 12 quarts No. 1, 20½ to 22 cents, mostly 21 cents; No. 2, 19 cents; four quarts, 10 to 10½ cents; pears, bushels, Kieffers, 60 cents; apples, bushels, Jonathans, 60 to 65 cents; delicious, 85 to 90 cents.

PRODUCE - MARKETS

EGGS—Fresh, ½c lower; receipts, 4,291 cases. BUTTER—¼c lower to ¼c higher; receipts, 8,950 tubs. LIVE POULTRY—Springs, ½@1c lower; hens, unchanged to 1c lower; leghorn hens, unchanged to ½c lower; receipts, 2 cars, 28 trucks. POTATOES—Weaker; receipts, 201 cars; on team track, 404. MILK—Grade A, price paid producers, $2.35 per 100 lbs.

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.35½	....	37½	....	37½
92 score	.34¾	....	36½	36¾	37
91 score	.34¼	....	35¾	35¾	36
90 score	.33¾	34	34¼	35	34½
89 score	.32½	32	33½	34	34
88 score	.32	....	33	....	....

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York	Philadel.
Flats	....	20 -20½	20½-21	....
Twins	.18¾-17	19½-20	....	....
S. Da.	19 -19¼	20	19¾-20	20 -20½
Y. Am.	....	20	19¾-20	....
Lgns.	.18¾-19	....	....	20 -20½

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. Extras—[Large]—White Loose.....36c
U. S. Extras—[Large]—White Cartons....37c

Live Poultry—Wholesale.

Broilers	24@26c	Legh. hens.	.12@15c
Fryers	19@24c	Old roosters	.14@15c
Springs	20½@22c	Ducks	.11@20c
Hens	15@21½c	Turkeys	.18@23c
Geese	15@15½c		

Fresh Eggs.

Extra firsts	21½c
Less than cars	21½c
Fresh firsts, cars	21c
Less than cars	21c
Current receipts	20½c
Dirties	17c
Checks	15c

Potatoes.

Colorado	$1.30@1.35
North Dakota	.80@1.10
Idaho	1.10@1.45
Wisconsin	.80@ .90

Country Dressed Veal Carcasses.

50-60 lbs	.12@12½c	90-100 lbs	.14½@15c
70-80 lbs	.13@13½c	110-120 lbs	.16c

COTTON

Liberal hedging sales of cotton had a depressing effect during the early trading yesterday. Professional traders and Liverpool bought on the recession and a good rally from the lowest figures followed, with closing trades on the Chicago Board of Trade .07 cent higher to .02 cent lower. Other markets were .02 to .10 cent a pound higher.

Spot cotton closed .05 cent higher with New Orleans, 8.05 cents; New York, 8.35 cents; Galveston, 7.80 cents, and Houston at 7.85 cents a pound. Prices follow:

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	8.00	8.09	8.00	8.09	8.07
December	7.78	7.85	7.70	7.85	7.78
January	7.70	7.71	7.56	7.71	7.73
March	7.83	7.90	7.77	7.90	7.83
May	7.89	7.94	7.83	7.94	7.90
July	7.96	7.96	7.84	7.96	7.95

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	8.01	8.10	8.10	8.10	8.00
December	8.00	8.06	7.90	8.04	7.98
January	7.85	7.91	7.82	7.91	7.89
March	7.86	7.94	7.79	7.90	7.87
May	7.92	7.98	7.82	7.95	7.91
July	7.94	8.01	7.85	7.98	7.92

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	8.12	8.19	8.02	8.18	8.15
December	7.89	7.97	7.82	7.96	7.92
January	7.75	7.84	7.70	7.84	7.76
March	7.76	7.85	7.71	7.83	7.75
May	7.82	7.89	7.75	7.87	7.80
July	7.86	7.93	7.80	7.92	7.85

Liverpool Market

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.—(AP)—COTTON—No receipts. Moderate business in spots; prices 15 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.51; good middling, 5.21; strict middling, 4.96; middling, 4.66; strict low middling, 4.41; low middling, 3.91; good ordinary, 3.01. Futures closed steady. October, 4.45; December, 4.51; January, 4.53; March, 4.57; May, 4.60; July, 4.64.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On October 9, in thousands of bushels.]

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	13,181	7,577	819	21,577
Corn	2,882	1,807	225	5,005
Oats	386	381	5	772
Rye	454	100	...	554
Soy beans	54	48	*19	121
Grand total				28,029

Open Grain Trades.

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total
Wheat	73,581	44,232	3,060	120,878
Corn	23,976	11,361	1,690	37,908
Oats	13,616	16,621	270	30,507
Rye	5,804	2,051	......	7,855
Soy beans	1,691	637	*363	2,691
Grand total				199,839

*October.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October Wheat.					
*Dul	.89⅝	.89⅝	.89⅝	.89⅝	.93¼
Mpls	1.04½	1.04½	.99⅝	1.00	1.04½
†Lvpl	1.29¼	1.29¼	1.27⅝	1.27⅝	1.29¼
November Wheat.					
B. A.	1.41¼	1.41¼	1.39¼	1.39¼	1.40⅝
Rot'm	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.12⅝
December Wheat.					
K. C.	.96½	.96½	.91½	.92⅞	.96¼
Mpls	1.08⅜	1.08⅜	1.03¼	1.04½	1.08¼
*Dul	.92⅝	.92⅝	.89	.89⅝	.93¼
†Lvpl	1.27½	1.28¼	1.26¼	1.26¼	1.27½
February Wheat.					
B. A.	1.02¼	1.02¼	1.00½	1.00½	1.01⅞
March Wheat.					
†Lvpl	1.22½	1.23⅜	1.21⅞	1.21⅞	1.22½
May Wheat.					
K. C.	.97	.97¼	.92	.93⅝	.96⅞
Mpls	1.07⅞	1.07⅞	1.02⅞	1.03⅝	1.07½
*Dul	.93	.93	.89⅝	.89⅝	.93
†Lvpl	1.22¼	1.23⅜	1.21⅜	1.21⅜	1.22⅜
July Wheat.					
K. C.	.90¼	.90¼	.86¼	.87⅜	.90⅞
Mpls	1.04½	1.04½	.99⅜	100	1.04½
October Corn.					
B. A.	.57⅞	.58	.57⅞	.57⅞	.57⅝
November Corn.					
B. A.	.57⅞	.58⅜	.57⅞	.57⅞	.57⅝
Rot'm	.76½	.76½	.76½	.76½	.75½
December Corn.					
K. C.	.57¼	.57¼	.54½	.54⅞	.57⅝
May Corn.					
K. C.	.57⅝	.57⅝	.55⅝	.56⅝	.58⅜
July Corn.					
K. C.	.58⅜	.58⅜	.58⅜	.58⅜	.....
December Oats.					
Mpls	.27½	.27½	.26⅛	.26⅝	.27⅝
May Oats.					
Mpls	.27⅞	.27⅞	.26⅝	.27	.27⅞
December Rye.					
Mpls	.68¾	.68¾	.64⅞	.65⅝	.69⅛
Dul	.67⅝	.67⅝	.67⅝	.67⅝	.71⅝
May Rye.					
Mpls	.68⅝	.68⅝	.64⅞	.65⅝	.69⅛
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls	.45	.45	.42⅞	.43	.45⅞
May Feed Barley.					
Mpls	.44¼	.44¼	.44	.44	.....
October Flaxseed.					
Dul	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01
November Flaxseed.					
B. A.	1.36⅛	1.37⅝	1.36⅛	1.37⅛	1.36⅛
Dul	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.01
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls	2.04	2.04	2.02⅝	2.02⅝	2.04
Dul	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.98
February Flaxseed.					
B. A.	1.29⅝	1.30⅝	1.29¼	1.29⅝	1.29⅝
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls	2.04⅝	2.04⅝	2.04⅝	2.04⅝	2.06

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.96; Saturday, $4.95.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 81 cars; corn, 193 cars; oats, 44 cars; rye, 9 cars; barley, 41 cars; soy beans, 179 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	....	94½@1.01½	....
3 red	97½	94	....
4 red	....	87⅛@96½	....
2 hd	1.04½	1.01¼	....
3 hd	....	95¾@97	....
4 hd	....	94½@98	....
	Duluth	**Winnipeg**	**Minneapolis**
1 d.n.	1.11⅛@21⅛	....	1.11⅛@21⅛
2 d.n.	1.10⅛@18⅛	....	1.10⅛@18⅛
3 d.n.	1.06⅛@16⅛	....	1.06⅛@16⅛
1 a.d.	95¾@1.08¾	....	94¾@1.08¾
		Toledo.	**Omaha**
2 red		1.01½@02½	

CORN

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City	St. Louis.
2 yel	63 @67½	60½@64	65 @66
3 yel	60 @62	62	60 @63
4 yel	57 @59¼	57	56½@57
5 yel	54 @57	....	....
2 wh	66	65 @68	74
3 wh	62	62	....
4 wh	60	59 @63	....
5 wh	54½@58	....	....
S. grd.	52 @60	....	....
	Minneapolis.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
2 yel	64 @66	50	....
3 yel	51 @59	57	....
4 yel	49 @54	50⅝@51¾	56
5 yel	48 @51	49 @50	52 @55½

OATS.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 wh	30½@32½	28¼@30	....
2 wh	30½@32½	27⅞@29½	....
3 wh	29½@30½	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
2 wh	30½	27¾	28⅝@29⅛
3 wh	....	27 @27⅞	27⅛@28⅛
4 wh	....	26¾@27	26⅛@27⅝
	Winnipeg	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
2 wh	....	34 @35	30

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	73½@75½	40 @87	2.14⅝
Milw'kee	78⅝	51 @87	....
Minn'lis	68¼@70½	36 @81	2.02⅝@14⅝
Duluth	70⅛@70⅝	49 @70	2.04⅝@14⅝

SOY BEANS.

No 2 yellow was quoted at 94½@95c per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, 94½@95c; No. 4 yellow, 93½c.

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago quoted as follows: Timothy, $3.00@3.10; alsike, $26.00@34.50; red clover, $27.00@34.00; sweet clover, $8.50@9.25 per 100 lbs.

BANKERS RENEW OLD FIGHT OVER BRANCH BANKING

Opposing Factions Line Up at Boston Convention.

[Continued from page 33, column 8.]

get E. G. Bennett, Eccles' banking associate in Ogden, Utah, elected to the key position in the A. B. A. the anti-branch banking crowd from the small towns broke precedent by rejecting the recommendation of the nominating committee.

Instead of Bennett, the delegates elected as second vice president Orval W. Adams, Utah banker and competitor of Eccles. By tradition a second vice president moves automatically to the presidency of the A. B. A. in two years.

Last year Adams was elected first vice president and at this convention he is expected to be boosted to the presidency Philip A. Benson, president of the Dime Saving bank, Brooklyn, is slated to be promoted to the first vice presidency and Robert M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust company, Winston Salem, N. C., is reported to be the favored candidate for second vice president. All of these candidates have been endorsed by the anti-branch banking forces.

Branch banking advocates have not indicated whether they hope to be able to obtain the legislation they desire despite the organized opposition of the small town bankers. The big city bankers, particularly those from New York and Chicago, have remained cautiously on the sidelines.

Eccles Again at Convention.

Marriner Eccles, who "happened" to be in San Francisco last year at the time of the convention, is in Boston now. He has just completed a tour of the principal cities of the west, at each of which he made an "off the record" talk to local business leaders and conferred privately with bank officials.

"Because it is only by concerted action that the autonomy of the unit banking system as against further extension of branch banking can be preserved," the committee on state bankers' association management stated in a report released this morning, "the helplessness of the unit bank fighting alone is apparent to all, and the strong leadership and resources of the long established banking assocations must be used rather than futile attempts to set up independent organizations to reach the same goal in merely a duplication of effort and expense."

Answer Secession Threat.

This was an answer to the proposal made by some of the more vehement opponents of branch banking that the unit bankers secede from the A. B. A. and set up their own association.

"Unit banks comprise the large majority of the A. B. A. membership, as well as in your own state associations, and their voices must be heard," the committee added. "Let them freely express their views within these established organizations."

M. A. Graettinger, executive vice president of the Illinois Bankers' association, is a member of the committee which drafted the report.

The resolution to alter the bylaws is expected to come before the convention on Thursday.

Frank F. Taylor, vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, Chicago, today was elected a member of the executive committee of the trust division of the association for a three year term.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 3,000.

Good to choice, 140@180	$10.50@11.30
Good to choice, 190@210	11.25@11.35
Good to choice, 220@250	11.20@11.35
Good to choice, 260@325	10.60@11.30
Good to choice, 350@400	10.10@10.40
Light packing sows, 270@350	9.85@10.25
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	9.55@10.00
Pigs, common to best	5.75@10.25

Cattle.

Receipts, 16,000; shipments, 3,500.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$18.00@18.50
Good to best, 700@1,000	14.00@18.50
Poor to best, 700@1,500	6.75@18.50
Low grade steers	5.25@ 6.75
Bulk of steers	9.00@16.50
Cows, choice to prime	7.50@ 9.50
Cows, good to choice	6.75@ 7.50
Cows, fair to good	5.65@ 6.75
Cows, common to fair	5.15@ 5.65
Canners and cutters	3.00@ 5.00
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	6.85@15.75
Hefers, common to fair	5.50@ 6.75
Stockers and feeders	5.50@11.50
Calves, poor to best	5.00@11.50
Bulls, bologna com. to choice	4.50@ 6.75
Bulls, bf. and butch., fair to bt.	5.85@ 9.25

Sheep.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, fair to best	$10.25@10.75
Native lambs, common to fair	8.75@10.25
Native buck lambs, fair to best	9.25@ 9.75
Native lambs, culls	7.75@ 8.75
West. range lambs, good to ch.	10.50@10.75
West. range lambs, fair to good	10.25@10.50
Feeding lambs, best grade	9.25@10.25
Ewes, light, good to choice	4.75@ 5.25
Ewes, light, fair to good	4.00@ 4.75
Ewes, culls to fair	2.75@ 4.00
Ewes, heavy 150@250 lbs.	4.00@ 4.50
Yearlings, wethers	5.75@ 9.25
Bucks	2.75@ 3.50

Comparative Prices.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday $10.10@11.30
One month ago 10.05@12.40
One year ago 9.00@10.30
Top yesterday, $11.35; average, $10.75.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester. $ 9.00@16.50
One month ago 9.50@18.00
One year ago 7.75@ 9.75
Top yesterday, $18.50; average, $12.75.

LAMBS—Bulk of sales yester. $10.25@10.75
One month ago 10.50@11.15
One year ago 7.50@ 9.25
Top yesterday, $10.75; average, $10.50.

HAY MARKET.

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3.
Timothy, rail	$17@18	$15@17	$11@12
Do, truck	14@15	12@13	9@11
Alfalfa, rail	21@22	17@20	13@15

Oats and wheat straw, $6.00@7.00; truck, $6.00@7.00. Rye straw, rail, $9.00@10.00; truck, $8.00@9.00. Marsh hay, rail, $8.00@9.00; truck, $7.00@8.00. Receipts, 18 cars timothy, 1 car alfalfa.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Receipts—	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Monday	957,000	659,000	442,000
Week ago	1,538,000	407,000	669,000
Year ago	—	Holiday	—
Shipments—			
Monday	1,122,000	183,000	637,000
Week ago	683,000	140,000	230,000

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks; family patents, 20c lower, $6.25@6.45; standard patents, 15c lower, $5.65@5.85; shipments, 24,854 brls. Pure bran, $18.00@18.50, and standard middlings, $20.50@21.00 per ton.

MEAT AND LIVE STOCK HIGHER; SUPPLIES CUT

But Most Prices Are Below Week Ago.

Live stock and meat markets advanced yesterday as farmers reduced their shipments of meat animals and retail buying increased somewhat at all points. Meat buyers paid slightly higher prices than at the close of last week, but the saving from the previous Monday's prices was substantial in all except a few cuts of higher priced beef.

Most medium to good beef sold 50 cents to $1 per hundred pounds less than a week ago and mostly steady to a little stronger than at the close of last week. Advances in veal for the day ranged up to 50 cents, but the list of veal cuts was unevenly 50 cents to $2 lower than on the previous Monday.

Lamb Meat Firmer.

Lamb meat sold steady to $1 higher than at the close of last week and mostly $1 to $2 under a week ago. Best lamb legs that sold at $27 per hundred pounds early last week were moved at $25 yesterday. Loins at $24 a week ago sold at $22, and lamb stew at $12 compared with $13 a week ago.

Fresh pork recovered 50 cents to $1.50 of the recent losses, but still was $1 to $3 lower than a week ago and as much as $10 under the 1937 high of last month. Top loins at Chicago sold at $23, compared with $25 on the preceding Monday.

Cattle Lead Recovery.

The sharpest recovery at the stockyards was in cattle, which precipitated the widespread meat boycott about ten days ago. Fed steers and yearlings rose 25 to 50 cents, with some spots up even more.

Lambs were active and strong to 15 cents higher.

Advances of 10 to 20 cents were general in hogs, with sows gaining more. Spots in the latter were 25 cents higher late.

THREATEN TO STRIKE AGAIN.

New York, Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Angered over what they asserted was a "deliberate" shortage of fresh killed kosher meat at the local packing houses, the Federation of Kosher Butchers threatened again tonight to close their 5,000 member butcher shops throughout the metropolitan area. The alleged meat shortage caused a jump in prices, which had been reduced 2 to 5 cents a pound on

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24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

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A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

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Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Office

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 11.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 27c per gal; sales, 71 casks; receipts, 221; shipments, 394; stock, 36,945. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 704 lots of 280 lbs; receipts, 1,476; shipments, 464; stock, 75,702. Quote per brl: B, D, and E, $7.40; F, G, H, I, K, M, and N, $7.55; WG, $7.85; WW and X, $8.40.

LOST AND FOUND.

BAR PIN—LOST—DIAMONDS WITH PEARL each end; Loop, Oct. 6. Rew. Bev. 2048.

DOG—LOST—BLK. COCKER SPAN'L. MALE in Deerfield. Reward. Longbeach 8320.

DOG — LOST — FEMALE IRISH SETTER. Rusty or Irish. Reward. Beverly 9240.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED TERRIER, female, vic. 79th-Laflin. Rew. Rad. 1400.

DOG—LOST—SAT. BUFF COCKER SPAN., male, vic. 6500 S. Minerva. Rew. Fai. 6947

DOG—LOST—RED COCKER PUP. NAME Frisky; suit. rew. 5825 Blackstone, 1st.

FALSE TEETH—LOST—4 TOOTH PLATE; north side; Saturday; rew. Ardmore 6236.

PURSE—LOST—BLUE; IN COLISEUM, OCT. 11; money, keys, papers; rew. Lon. 7284.

RING—LOST—OBLONG AQUAMARINE. IN loop hotel, Oct. 8. Reward. Went. 6519.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — MAN'S, WITH leather strap, Oct. 9, Oak Pk. Euc. 8644.

$400 REWARD.

Diamond, platinum flexible bracelet lost in loop Oct. 6. Call Miller, Wabash 5212.

$50 BILL LOST—VICINITY 71ST AND JEFFERY, Oct. 9. Reward. Pros. 6270.

PERSONAL.

SOL GLICK AND JACK SKOLNICK, formerly known as Calumet Grocery and Market, at 346 E. 61st, have sold their business to Meyer Levin. Creditors please apply before Oct. 15. Not responsible for debts after date. MEYER LEVIN.

DONATE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, books, rags, clothing, etc., to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. Call MONROE 4118, or mail packages to P. O. Box 6533, Chicago, Ill. THANK YOU.

HAVE PURCHASED GROCERY LOCATED 7701 S. Fielding. Not responsible for debts contracted by others than myself. WILMA CUMINSY.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any one but myself. SOTERO L. URBI, 3953 Sheridan-rd.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY anyone but myself. Anton B. Fazio.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. GAY LLOYD SMITH.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. Chas. W. Bensen.

ALICE—PLEASE WRITE OR CALL. C. G.

MARGARET, JANE, JEAN—ALL FORGIVEN. Worried. Contact home. MOTHER.

THANKS TO THE B. M. V. AND TO THE Sacred Heart for favors received.—M. K.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONTR. by any one but myself. Paul Janson.

ALPHY: HAVE ARRANGED POSITION for you; communicate with me. LEN.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. PAUL KLEMP.

ELFREDA [FRITZ] [E. C. H.] Call again, Edg. 1943; urgent. RUSSELL.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY anyone but myself. ALEXANDER WHITE

NOT RESPON. FOR ANY DEBTS CONTR. by any one but myself. O. E. Watland.

RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. ONLY BY MYSELF after Oct. 9, 1937. Paul J. Tomaich.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. ROY L. TAYLOR.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY anyone but myself. JOHN W. SLIDER.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. ELI TISMA.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

FINEST

English and American Gordon Setter Breeding.

15 month old puppies out of Ch. Valiant Nutmeg O'Serlway [Imported bitch]. Sired by Cavalier of Avalon:

PETER OF SERLWAY—Splendid pet...$50

MAJOR OF SERLWAY—5 points toward his championship...$100

MACTAVISH OF SERLWAY—4 points toward his championship...$100

BOBBIE BURNS OF SERLWAY—Good for field, show or pet...$75

HOLLY OF SERLWAY—A good show prospect, one of our best bitches...$100

CAVALIER OF AVALON—3 years old, out of Dochfour Beauty [Imported bitch]. Sired by Larabee's Pietro—11 points toward championship—Good Stud Dog...$75

5 MONTH OLD PUPPIES—Out of Meg O'Serlway [Imported bitch]. Sired by Barnlake Brutus of Salmagundi: Of wonderful bone and conformation—all should go to their championship; male or female...$100

3 MONTH OLD PUPPIES—Out of Ch. Valient Nutmeg O'Serlway [Imported bitch]. Sired by Barnlake Brutus of Salmagundi. One of the outstanding litters of the last generation.

Males...$75 Females...$100

SERLWAY KENNELS,

Franklin Park, Ill. Phone Franklin Pk. 86.

BIG HUNTING DOG SALE—FOR OCT., NOV. and Dec.: 100 to pick from. We show how they hunt. Smitty's 123d and Archer Lemont, Ill., on Route 4A.

MIXED PUPS $1; SHEPS, $3; FOX TERR., $5. Wires, Scots, Cocker Span., Springer Span., Bostons, others. 2413 W. North-av.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES FOR SALE—PED. ALSO grown male. Hyde Park 9408.

PUPPYLAND SANITARY KENNELS—ALL breeds low as $2. 4701 N. Harlem.

DALMATIAN OLD ENGLISH COACH DOG pups. Garage. 1204 West Madison.

GERM. SHEP.—3½ MO. IMP. CHAMP. STK. Dr. Redlich, 1241 Greenleaf. Hollyct. 8300.

CHOW PUPS — RED-BLACK; 6 WKS.; healthy; reg.; $10 up. 3431 N. Kedzie.

DOGS, PUPPIES — ALL BREEDS; $1 UP. Waukegan-rd., 2 mi. No. of Milwaukee-av.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS OLD GOLD, JEWELRY

PAWN TICKETS, GOLD TEETH, SILVER. MEMBER Chicago Asso. of Commerce.

Chicago Gold Smelting Co., 37 So. Wabash-av., 3d Floor.

1.55 KT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE Wesselton color, handsomely mounted in all platinum ring with 14 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED...$175.00

Diamonds, Pawn Tickets Bought for Cash.

THE U. S. LOAN BANK, 10 North Clark-st., 6th Floor.

.80 CT. DIAMOND, MARQUISE, UNusually brilliant, set in an exquisite lady's tailored mounting with 6 Blue White Diamonds...$95

Diamonds, Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. CLARK-ST.

Cash in Diamonds, Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Pawn Tickets, etc.

Romack Gold Refining Co., 7 W. MADISON, at STATE. Rm. 501, 5th Fl.

— DIAMONDS, PAWN TICKETS — Old gold, antiques, watches, etc., bought. JEWELERS EXCHANGE, 11TH FL., 32 N. STATE. DEA. 8905.

READY CASH—FOR PAWN TICKETS, DIAmonds, watches, dental gold, jewelry, etc. CHICAGO JEWELRY EXCHANGE, ROOM 1106, 7 W. MADISON. DEA. 0843.

—CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD—Jewelry, Pawn Tickets, Dental Gold. BARNETT'S 1st floor, 57 EAST MADISON.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER FILLED articles, watches and dental gold. Chicago Silver House, 108 West North-avenue.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS, 39 S. State-street, corner Monroe, Room 404.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

. . . ALL AMERICAN BUS DEPOTS . . . Free Meals—Pillows. Fast—Frequent—Express Service. N. Y., $12.50. LOS ANGELES, $37.50. 514 S. Wabash. Wabash 8300.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

2—1937 AUTOMOBILES LEAVING FOR Phoenix, Arizona, this week. Want reliable persons to drive. Small deposit required. References exchanged. Victory 8118.

2 WOMEN—GOING TO IDAHO; WANT MAN or woman to drive new Chevrolet; exchange references. Briargate 8838.

SEATTLE—CHEVROLET SEDAN DRIVE your own share gas. Saunders System, 30 W. Lake. Central 1078.

DRIVING TO DALLAS, TEX., WED. VIA Little Rock. '36 Plymouth sedan, take 3 pass., share exp. Call Bitt. 1059, Mr. Marino.

LEAVING FOR MIAMI SOON—TAKE 2 OR 3. Ref. exchanged. Hyde Park 9245.

PHOENIX SOON—TAKE 2 OR 3, SH. EXP.; man asst. driving. Univ. 5924.

DRIV. CALIF. SOON—NEW CAR. TAKE 1-2. Shr. driv'g and exp. Aberdeen 0606.

DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES. TAKE 3. MR. Cook. Edgewater 5117.

WILL DO ANYTHING IN EXC. FOR TRAN. to Cal. Refs. Address J 98, Tribune.

SCALES.

FOUR DAYTON COMPUTING SCALES; reasonable. 2419 W. 14th-st. Culinart.

SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED — GUAR. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCTG. OR BKKPG.—3 YRS.' WALTON, 1 yr. pract. exp. Address H 343, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT OR ASST. CHIEF—PERM.; Sr. gen. accts. exp. Mod. sal. J. C. Rog. 4870.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST.

Cap. handling comp. set of books. Fin. p & l stmts.; 20 yrs.' exp.; 37 yrs. old; neat; best ref. Address H 107, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP. LEDGER AND JOURNAL work; coll. grad.; sal. $24. Rock. 2913.

BKPR.-ACCT.—SMALL SETS; PART TIME; 20 yrs.' exp.; reas. Address J 55, Tribune.

CLERK IN DEPT. STORE—POLISH SPEAKing; 8 yrs.' exp. in home furnishing line. Address H 363, Tribune.

MAN—20, NOW EMPL.; ASST. BKKPR.; typ.; file; gen. off. Address H 208, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—PACKING, ROUTING; young man, exp. Address H 149, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXP. PACK, ROUTE, parc. post, freight; exp.; refs. Pal. 7706.

SHIPPING CLERK—YNG. MAN, PRINTING exp., parcel post exp., freight. Ced. 0407.

DON'T WANT JUST A JOB

Want position with future. Bkkpr., gen. off. exp. 3 yrs. college. Refs. Craw. 2542.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—AGE 31, N. U. GRAD. 12 YEARS' exp., incl. extensive office detail; objective executive position. Address H 216, Tribune.

ACCT. ASST.—21; 1½ YRS. ACCTG. AT N.U.; 2 yrs. off. exp. Can type and oper. misc. mach. Des pos. with fut. Hum. 0779.

ACCT.—BOOKS OPENED, KEPT; STMTS; taxes; reas. Wk. or mo. Nev. 6419.

ACCT., BKKPR.—27; 10 YRS.' EXP. MOtor freight line. Address H 247, Tribune.

ACC'T SERVICE—$5 MO. STATMTS. TAXES. Books kept. Address H 155, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — CERTIFIED REPORTS. Part time. Reas. 20 yrs.' exp. Ind. 1434.

ACCT.—25, N. U. GRAD.; 4 YRS.' EXP., des. perm. acct. pos. Address H 219, Tribune.

C. P. A. WILL KEEP YOUR BOOKS AT your place of business; audits; all kinds of tax service. Call Rand. 6891.

C. P. A.—15 YRS.' PUBLIC ACCTG. EXP.; will render pt. time serv. to several corp'ns or firms. Address H 87, Tribune.

MAN—34, NOW EMP. 3 YRS. WALTON wants new start with gd. firm; steno. acct., bkpr. Address H 60, Tribune.

U. ILL. TRAIN.—EXP. ELEMENTARY OR jr. time study. Polis, 4711 Drexel. Spa.6021.

YG. MAN—23; N. U. TRAINED; NOW EMP. Des. pos. with acctg. future. Ked. 1847 eves.

Executives and Managers.

I WONDER—

If it's possible for a young but seasoned sales manager to give any real idea of his record and ability in a few lines of type. Personally I don't think so. That's why I'd like to tell you the whole story face to face. Formerly with multi-million dollar nationally known company. Successful, financially responsible, wide acquaintance. A record that speaks for itself. Available soon. Call Briargate 5354, or Address H 70, Tribune.

EXECUTIVES.

Traffic manager. Wide rail and industrial traffic experience, including exporting all parts of world. Banking, accounting, and Chamber and Commerce background. Give me an opportunity to pay you dividends by directing your traffic. Address J 92, Tribune.

— EXPERT HOLLERITH TABULATING — 7 years executive experience in managing old and new installations. Have trained all personnel, cut costs, sped up production reports, increased accuracy. No job too hard. Salary or bonus based on results. Address H 58, Tribune.

MAN, 30—OFF. OR SALES; AMBITIOUS capable; 10 yrs.' compl. whlsle. exp. ladies' and men's wear. Address H 64, Tribune.

LAWYER—10 YRS.' CORPORATE, REAL estate, acctg. exp., seeks executive or legal position. Address H 236, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR.—EXPD. CREDITS, COLLECTIONS, acct'g, finance, prod. Euclid 543.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING—8 YRS.' EXP.; DIRECT mail, catalogs, pt. time. Wab. 5329.

ARTIST APPRENTICE—SOME EXP. GOOD in lettering. Address H 374, Tribune.

ARTIST—YG., DESIRES CHANGE. LETTERing, etc. Full or part time. Mans. 3271

BODY-FENDER HELPER—COLORED; SOME weld. and met. finish exp. Ken. 5648.

CARPENTERS, GENERAL BUILDING CONtractors. Jobbers—Cash or time. Dea. 1985.

CARPENTER — REMOD., NEW, REPAIR, pchs., arches; 18 yr. exp.; ref. Dor. 1628.

CARPENTER—16 YRS. EXP. BUILDING, remodeling, repair. Juniper 4684.

FINISHING OF MACH. PARTS IN HOME. Filing, drilling, lathe. Ardmore 5404.

LAWYER—EXP. BKKPR. AGE 24. DES. position with firm that can use this training. Address H 206, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE MAN—FULL CHG. BLDG., fac'y, apt. hse. Steam, plum., elec., carp. Honest. Own tools. Address H 351, Tribune.

MAN—23, EXP.; ASST. TO PURCH. AGT. facty. equip. Refs. Address H 234, Tribune

PAPERHG., PAINT., DEC.—QUALITY WK.; north or sub.; contract. Martin, Sun. 2905.

SUPERINTENDENT—AGE 42; TOOL RM., machine shop; 20 yrs.' exp. Mansfield 1769.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—JIGS; YEARS' experience. Phone Triangle 5850.

WATCHMAN—FIREMAN, ENG. EXPERI. Address J 97, Tribune.

YNG. INTELL. MAN DES POS. AS appren. to any trade. Ph Krupka, Div.1929

Salesmen.

DRUG SALES POSITION—EXP. CLERK; knows druggist line; age 30, married, has car. Address H 218, Tribune.

RESIDENT AND EXPD. SLSMAN OF FLA. des. pos. with comm. hse. or mfr. as buyer or sales rep. for Florida. Euclid 7383.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

A1 WORKING CHEF—WANTS WORK IN or out of city. Gd. ref. Del. 6429.

CHEF—20 YEARS' EXP. SOME THE BEST hotels and clubs in U. S., Canada. European training. Address H 223, Tribune.

CHEF—A-1 ALL AROUND, REF. LEAVE city. Ph. Sup. 0797. Lee Chung.

CHEF—SWEDISH, 20 YEARS' EXP. ALL around, gd. ref.; city or out. Del.9530. R.39.

CHEF—COL. HIGH CLASS; 20 YRS.' EXP. Cap., A1 pastry man; anywhere. Eng. 2956.

MEAT CARVER—GRILL, SHORT ORD. EXP.; noon or fl. t. tav. Also exp. waiter. Pal. 3624.

House Servants.

A-1 JAP COOK, BUTLER—CAPABLE ENT. chg. Long exp. Refs. Oakland 2307.

NIPPONESE A-1 COOK—BUT. HSWK. HONest, full chge., best refs. Fuji, Ken. 9247.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—15 YRS.' EXP., WHITE, GD. driver, N. Shore ref. Lake View 4060.

JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, HOUSEMAN, OR butler. Gd. ref. Namba, Kenwood 9247.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SALES CORRESPONDENT, STENO.—ALERT yg. man; advertising exp. Nev. 9682.

SECTRY.-STENO.—10 YRS.' EXP.; AGE 27; Prot. Address A 290, Tribune.

STENO.—YOUNG MAN, H. S. AND B. C. grad. Acc.; neat app. Gd. pers. Bou. 0967

STENO.—S. H. 150 W.P.M.; HANDLE ALL off. det.; $25 min. Address H 140, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

INTELL. YOUNG MARRIED MAN—25, 6½ yrs.' ins., coll., and undw. exp., also real est. mgmt. exp. Wants position with R. E. or brokerage firm. Address A 343, Tribune.

LAWYER, 25, 2 YRS.' GEN PRACT., DEsires pos. in business or ins. off.; will leave city; good ref. Address H 53, Tribune.

YNG. UNI TRAINED MAN—8 YRS. CLERIcal, 5 yrs. sales exp.; des. pos. where merit counts; beg. sal. immaterial. Arm.8487.

YOUNG MAN—23, DESIRES OPPTY. TO GO to So. America. 2 yrs. college. Will do any type of work. Address A 395, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—28; EXP. IN RLTY. MGEMT. Formerly in cty. Assess. of C. Humb. 7980.

HI. SCHOOL ARCHITECT.-GRAD.; 25; bank.-stock clerk exp.; future. Rog. 5011.

YG. MAN WELL ED.; LIT. INCL.; WANTS to learn adv. bus. Address H 110, Tribune.

MAN—YNG., MARRIED, 27, ALERT, AMB., des. perm. work. Address H 235, Tribune.

EXPERT PRESSER, HATTER, VALET shop man. Col. Ken. 0472, 8-12 p. m. Jack.

PAINTER AND HOUSEMAN, BELL BOYS Colored. Reliable. Refs. Drexel 7921.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A-1 BKKPR.-ACCT.—N. U. GRAD.; 5 YRS. exp.; all stat.; exc. ref. Roc. 3042

A1 BKKPR.-ACCT.-SECY.-STENO.—CAPABLE FULL CHARGE. DELAWARE 8842.

BKKPR.—FULL CHARGE 2½ YRS. EXP. conscientious, accurate. Austin 0770

BKPR.-STENO.—9 YRS.' EXP.; H. S. GRAD.; Chg. sm. off. to $20. Address H 212, Tribune

BKPR. ACCT. STENO.—UNIV. GRAD. 15 yrs.' ex. elec. mfg., retail furn. Vin.3064.

BOOKKEEPER—22; WALTON TRAINED; exp. office detail, credit asst. Berk. 3139.

BKPR.—EXP. PERP. INV. WK.; FAST TYP.; eff. all off. det.; 12 yr. exp. Van B. 0729.

BKPR. ACCT. PART TIME, SMALL BUS. eff., exp., all details, statements. Div. 5686.

BKPR. STENO.—N. W. ACCTG. 2 YRS. EXP. INITIATIVE, INTELL. KED. 1465

BKPR.-TYPE-LIGHT STENO.—COSTS PAY rol., heavy detail. Ph. Lawn. 1093.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE CASHIER pay roll and swtbrd. exp. Keystone 8333

CASHIER—ASST. BKPR., GEN. OFF. WK. —Cap., exp. Ref. Juniper 9860.

EXPER. SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST-CASHIER Light steno.; neat; refs. Col. 9827.

TRAF. CLK.—2 YRS. SHIP. ASSN. EXP.; wt. consol. and det. daily rep. Cap. 0218.

Executives and Managers.

"LET ME TELL 'EM."—GREGARIOUS YG. lady, forceful conversational ability, int. in lecturing. Address H 214, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE MANAGER—EXPERIenced, capable. Edgewater 1104.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

YOUNG LADY—WANTS FACTORY WORK. Exp. with ref. Nevada 3205.

Domestics and Cooks.

A-1 COOK—SERV., HSWK., 15 YRS.' EXP. Cap., intl., tk. chg. or hskpr.; hi class Am. fam., north; no ldy. $17-$20. Lon. 3127.

CARE CHILDRN., COOK; NO LDRY.; EXP.; col.; refs.; Gentiles; $10-$12. Ken. 3479.

COMPETENT COL. WHOLE OR ½ DAYS; mornings. Hyde Park 4573.

COOK—GEN. HSWK., GO NITES....$16-$18 No. side; no care chil. Ann. Buc. 7456.

COOK OR HOUSEKEEPER—GER. AMER., 8 yrs. exp.; A-1 refs. $18 wk. Mer. 9583.

COOK—EXPD. WISHES STRAIGHT COOKing where help is kept. Phone Del. 2449.

COOK BAKER—SMALL FAMILY; HUNgarian; Rel. girl.; $17-$20. Refs. Alb.0343.

COOK—EXPD. WORTHY OF CONSIDERAtion; gd. refs.; reas. Ardmore 6761.

DAY WORK—COLORED GIRL, VERY GOOD worker; exc. refs. $3, carfare. Dre. 3489.

EXPD., SWEDISH — LT. HSEWK., COOK; adult, gentile fam. Apt. $15-$20. Tri.0771.

GEN. WK. OR COOK—SCAN., $12-$14 WK. Adults; gentiles. Ph. 9-2 p. m. Gra.10367

GENERAL HSWK.—EXPERIENCED, REFerences, no Sundays. Colored. Boul. 0088.

GIRL—WH. GEN. HSWK. EXP. 2 IN FAM. No ldry. No Sun. No. Go. $10. Div. 2349.

GIRL—NEAT, RELIABLE, COL.; GOOD cook. Refs. $12-$15. Drexel 7257.

GOOD COOK, COLORED, WORK WITH other help; city or sub.; refs. Wen. 6867.

HSKPR. OR COOK—IN CHRISTIAN HOME. Kenwood 3488. Colored. Reliable.

HOUSEWORK—½ DAYS MORNINGS, NO Sundays. Wentworth 0896.

MAID—REFINED COLORED PART TIME. Excel. refs. Ph. Kenwood 4997.

MAID—GEN. HSWK. EXP. REFS.; SMALL family; stay or go. Atlantic 3939.

REL. COL. WHOLE OR PT. TIME HSWK., cook, serv. Pers. Laun. Ref. Go. Drex. 5517.

WTD.—HOUSEWORK BY RELIABLE WHT. woman; gd. cook; pers. ldry. Home nites. Reasonable wages. Call NEVada 1904.

YG. WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEWK., PART time or days; exp.; ref. Triangle 8915.

YG. WOMAN—LIGHT HSEWK. ADULT FAMily. No laundry. Gentiles. Seeley 2167.

Couples.

CPL.—MGMT. APT. HOUSE—N. S., EXP., wife services in exch. for furn. apt.; sm. sal.; husband asst. janitor wrk., etc. Address H 238, Tribune.

MID. AGED, RELIABLE COUPLE—A-1 cook, maid, houseman, garden handy, tools, exp. Address H 239, Tribune.

YG. RELIABLE COL. MAID, COOK, HOUSEman, butler. Ex. ref.; city, sub. Vic. 1898.

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HOUSEKEEPER MANAGER—COM. APT. hotel exp. Exc. refs. Fairfax 3115.

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HOUSEKEEPER — MIDDLE AGED AMERican; exc. cook; efficient, dignified, unincumbered; widower or bach.; ref. Pen. 0089.

HKPR.—GD. CK. GER. AGE 30; REFS; N S. pref. $15-16. Address H 248, Tribune.

HSKPR. OR COMP.—RESPON., UNENC. 1 or 2. Refs. exch. Address H 242, Tribune.

SWEDISH GIRL WANTS GEN. HSWK.; GD. plain cook. Sheldrake 10159.

WORKING MANAGER—ROOMING HOUSE experience. Reliable. Husband employed. ADDRESS H 244, TRIBUNE.

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NURSE—MID. AGE., PRAC. TRAINED, REL.; any case; drs. and patients ref.' Buc. 2754.

NURSE—TRAINED, PRACT., INVALID OR aged. Perm. pos. pref. $15 wk. Bri. 2274.

NURSE — PRACTICAL; CONFINEMENT. Resp. hskpr. motherless home. Rep. 6751.

PRACT. NURSE—WISHES CHRONIC OR aged cases. Address P J 442, Tribune.

PRACTICAL NURSE—COMPANION. HOSP. training. Dr's. refs. Phone Graceland 0130.

UNDERGRAD.—COMP. LADY OR SCH. CH.; trav. Respectable. A-1 Ch. refs. Gra. 3319

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A1 CLEANING—EXP. LAUND. WK.; FAST, good on shirts; $2, c. f. Ken. 2135.

DAY WORK — EXPERIENCED; COLORED. Wentworth 9373.

DAY WORK—LAUNDRESS OR CLEANING. References. Phone Kenwood 6532.

LAUNDRESS—GOOD IRONER, A1 CLEANG, $2 and carfare. Atlantic 5234.

LAUND. — SHIRT SPECIALTY; TUES., Thurs., Fri.; S. S. pref.; col.; ref. Ken.6491

LAUNDRESS—EXPERIENCED, WANT WK. by day. Good ref. Tel. Diversey 1699.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 STENO.—OFC. DETAIL; H. S. AND B. C. graduates; young beginner; refs. Arm. 8011.

ABLE CORRESP. SECY. STENO.—10 YRS.' exp.; Reliable Co. $18-20 wk. Irving 0761.

ABLE STENO.-SECY.—25; 8 YRS.' EXP. IN sales prom.; gd. ref. Bit. 4404, Apt. 506.

ACCURATE STENO.-BKKPR.—ALERT, CAP., expd., gd. pers., refs. Fairfax 1088.

ACCUR. STENO.—HIGH TYPE.; CAP. FL. chg.; dicta., bkpg. Own corres. Aus. 2520.

ACCURATE STENO.—GD. APPEAR., PERS. Some exper. Will start at $10. Bou. 0968.

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RECEPTIONIST-SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST—Gen. off. exp.; univ. Rog. 8200, Apt. 304.

RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST—EXPERIENCED and reliable. Refs. Del. 5390.

REM. RAND BKPR.—4 YRS. COM. 6 YRS. ins. exp. Sal. $110. Address J 99, Tribune.

SEC'Y — FULL RESPONSIBILITY, DEP., trustworthy, intel., meet public well, pleas. persnlty. $25 min. Address H 295, Tribune.

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SECY.-BKKPR.—SWBD. OPER. COLLEGE educ.; 8 yrs.' exp.; sm. off. pfd. Rad. 6771.

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SECRETARY—10 YRS.' EXP. RADIO ADV.; executive ability. Sup. 4955, Apt. 1008.

SECY.—BEGINNER; CAP., ACCUR.; H. S., bus. coll. trg. Miss Kavanaugh. Pul. 2968.

STENO.—A-1, INITIATIVE AND INTEGrity, desires perm., temp. or part time work. Public steno. serv. Lake View 1433.

STENO. — GENTILE; CAP. ASSUMING respon., some bkpg., 11 yrs. exp. Div.5320 Apt. 618.

STENOGRAPHER, RECEPTIONIST—PLEASing personality; neat, attractive, intelligent. Address H 176, Tribune.

STENO.-DICT.—GEN. OFC.; H. S GRAD.; 6 mo. exp.; ex. refs.; neat; 18 yrs. Irv. 0157.

STENO.—GEN. OFFICE EXP.; SWITCHboard; willing worker; refs. Bel. 1535.

STENO. — BGNR.; H. S., BUS. COL. GRAD. Alert, neat, accurate; rest. sal. Went. 2227.

STENO.—ATTRACTIVE; EXP. GEN. OFfice detail. Refs. Neat, effic. Irving 9854.

STENO.—NEAT YNG. LADY; 4 YRS.' EXC. exp. Some bkpg.; sal. second. Dea. 3483.

STENO.-GEN. OFFICE—2 YRS.' PRAC. EXP. Know. bkpg., willing worker. Berk. 2604.

STENO.-SWBD., GEN. OFF.—EXP.; AGE 22. Attractive, pleas. personality. Rog. 9235.

SWBD. RECEPTIONIST—GEN. OFF. DET.; exc. exp.; young, neat appear. Berk. 1939.

TYPIST—GEN. OFF. 5 YRS. EXP., N. S., DEPENDABLE. HOLLYCOURT 1742.

TYPIST-RECEP.—7 YRS.' EXP.; RAPID, acc. Stencil. Gentile. Refs. Yards 6169.

Miscellaneous.

UNIV. GRAD.—22. INTELL., REF., POSItion of responsibility. Cap. meeting people, exp. typist; mod. sal. Kedzie 8862.

MIDDLE AGE GER.-AMER.—KIT. PANTRY cook; exp. rest., tea rm., htl. consider hskp., cpl. empl. Also plain sew. Mer. 4871.

OFFICE WORK RECEPTIONIST; RELIable refs.; experienced. Van Buren 3635.

COL. GIRL—CARE FOR SM. CHLN. AFTNS. Will stay nights. Refs. Eng. 0076.

Nurses' Registries.

GRAD., PRACT. NURSES FURN. ON ALL cases. Acme Reg., 2845 N. Burling. Wel.5586

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A-1 LAUNDRESS—EXPERT CLEANERS, $2, c. f. Atl. 2496, day or night or Calu. 5813 from 7:30 to 5. Commonwealth Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT TO CREDIT MANAGER—BY manufacturer with nat'l distribution. Please state age, exp., qual. Address P F 247, Tribune.

CLERK—GROC., FRUIT, VEG.; MUST HAVE chain store exp. 7302 N. Rogers.

CLERK—EXP. FOR DELIC.-FOOD SHOP. Good opp. 2038 E. 71st-street.

GROC. CLERKS—5, EXPD.; AGE 17-25. Friedman's, 4320 W. 16th-street.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND SIGN WRITER—Must have neighborhood Dept. Store exp. ARCHER AVE. BIG STORE, 4187 Archer-av.

YOUNG MAN—EXP. IN FRUIT MARKET; also drive truck. 3412 N. Clark-street.

Executives and Managers.

EXPERIENCED SMALL LOAN MANAGER, responsible for credits and collections; no others need apply. State age and experience. State names of companies with whom you have been employed; length of employment and salaries received; all communications held confidential. ADDRESS P X 580, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT TO CREDIT MANAGER—BY manufacturer with nat'l distribution. Please state age, exp., qual. Address P F 246, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

PROGRESSIVE, WELL-KNOWN COMPANY located in the south offers an exceptional opportunity to a live wire sales executive who can direct sales activities and show quick-fire results in increasing sales volume in the following divisions: Printing and lithography stationery, office supplies and equipment, office furniture and accessories, and advertising specialties. Give full particulars and enclose snapshot in first letter. Address P S 554, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—28-35; NEAT APPEARANCE, ambitious to learn hotel bus. Hard worker, willing to make sacrifices to prove sincerity. Long hrs. Salary. Immed. advance.; real fut. to right man. Address E G 242, Tribune.

Boys.

AMBITIOUS BOY—HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. pref., to work in men's clothing store. State all details. Address H 250, Tribune.

BOY—18-21 YEARS OF AGE, FOR GENERal work in decorating shop. Must drive car. Call at 5827 Magnolia-avenue.

BOY—RUN ERRANDS, CHANCE LEARN trade. $7 wk. Rm. 1524, 55 E. Washington.

ERRAND BOY—MUST LIVE NORTH; GOOD chance for advancement. Mike Bauer's Dental Laboratory, 159 N. State, Rm. 1504.

GD. STRONG BOY—WORK SHIPPING RM., sal. $40 mo. 307 W. Monroe-st., 4th flr.

SMALL BOY—AGE 16; NORTH SIDE; GOOD pay. Sunnyside 4668.

Professions and Trades.

BARBER—LADIES AND CHILDREN HAIR cutting. 8014 Cottage Grove. Ste. 6131.

BARBER—AT ONCE, LIVING ON N. SIDE. Guarantee. 6341 N. Clark-street.

BARBER—FIRST CLASS, FOR BARBER shop. SHORELAND HOTEL. Plaza 8780.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS—WHITE, INTERested in traveling ball. Write Bobby Karstens, 817 W. 8th-st., Davenport, Iowa.

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HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

PREMIUM SALESMEN—EXP. EXPANDING our successful sales force. Large earnings. Easy deal to sell to grocers and drug stores. No coll. Marvelous features. Large, successful Chicago co. Comm. to start. Draw. acct. as soon as qualified. Will pay you each night. Worth investigating. Phone Mr. Klein after 6:30. Fairfax 7300.

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Real proposition to a man with experience in second sheets and strip. Salary and comm. Nottingham Steel Co., Hem. 3338.

TAILORING SALESMEN—TO GO SOUTH for winter. Good commission; permanent. Call Mr. Harris. Whitehall 4080.

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in our business which involves estimating, selling, and installation of air conditioning equipment in homes, offices, stores, theaters, hotels, etc. Also heating units and equipment. Experience not necessary. A course in air conditioning conducted by our engineers will be given these men without charge; commission while learning; men who are accustomed to earning $5,000 and upward a year, or who are ambitious to do so, are the men I want to meet; age no bar. Call 10-12 a. m., ask for A. H. Miller. Murphy & Miller, Inc., 1331 S. Michigan.

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We want one good man not satisfied with earnings less than $30 per week to work through home appliance division of this store; thorough training. Opportunity to qualify for managerial position.

Good references and car necessary. Only man over 25 considered.

Apply Tuesday only. Employment dept., 9:30 a. m. sharp.

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63D AND GREEN-STS.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Immediate Opportunity

Large nationally known manufacturing company has an opening for a substantial man over 25 years old, with a successful record.

Experience in our line is not a requirement, but preference will be given to a man who has had experience in meeting the public. A thorough training will be given at our factory school in the field.

The successful applicant must be honest, a hard worker, intelligent, resourceful, and must have a clean and successful record.

This is a permanent position offering an unlimited opportunity on commission to build up a profitable repeat business in electric units. Strict confidence will be observed in interviews by factory representative.

APPLY 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Room 618, 208 N. Wabash.

SALARY PLUS COMM.

2 men over 25 years who can sell or who are desirous of learning to sell. Neat appearance, good education, and a strong determination to succeed are necessary requirements. This is educational work of high merit, is steady with opportunity for advancement. Will employ North side, West side, and South side men at the following address. Apply Personnel Director, 1521 W. 63d-st., 2d floor, 11 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

There are several openings in our Appli-

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

2 Mechanical Engineers.

Manufacturing Division	$8,000
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TOOL DESIGNER—Steady	$2,750
JR. CHEMICAL ENGR.	$1,500
JR. SALESMAN—Corrugated and Paper Box Experience	$1,500
JR. SALESMAN—College Grad.	$1,800
A1 PAINT SALESMAN	$1,800 and Exp.
COLLECT. CORRES.—Knowl. of law	Open
FAN FOLD BILLER	$1,080
A-1 STENOGRAPHER	$1,020
ACCTS. PAYABLE BKKPR.—Age 25	$960

GROCERY-BAKERY HELP.

CLEAN CUT MAN—No exp., age 21-30	$18
ASST. MGR., FLOORMAN—Grocery	$25
GROCERY CLERK—Speak Spanish	$15
3 SECOND BAKERS—NOW	$22-$25
COOKIE BAKER	$20 to start
GROC. CLERKS—For large chain	$15 UP
CAKE ICER—SOUTH	$18
LIQUOR MANAGER—Run store	$30
GROCERY DRIVER—A-1; age 18-21	$21
YOUNG MAN—Grocery work	$12
Delivery Boy ... $12 Baker's Helper	$15 up

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7 PRINTERS' APPRENTICES—Tall; Good future	$11-$16

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GAS STATION ATTENDANTS	$18-$22
POLISHERS, BUFFERS—Factory	Open
DIE MAKERS—Young, factory	$80-$90
RADIO SERVICE MAN [Car]	$25
Squeeze Moulder .. $30 Body-Fender	$35
Mech. Helper .. $15 Punch Press	40c
Shoemaker ...... 45c Cabt. Maker	60c
Boys—Factory .... $12 Auto Mechs.	$28

HOTEL-RESTAURANT HELP.

HOTEL COUPLE .... $75 and Apartment	
HOTEL CLERKS .... $70 and Room	
HAMBURGER MEN—8 hrs., 6 days	Open
BUS BOY—No experience	$14
Carver .... $25 Waiter	$16
S. O. Cook ..... $20 Bell Boys	Open
Soda Fountain .. $20 Houseman	$70
Counter Man .... $18 Dishwasher	$14

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offers a practical course of instruction covering all phases of railroad, motor truck, waterway and air traffic work.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

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FUR FINISHER—EXP. ONLY, FOR EXCLUsive fur shop. 5900 W. Madison.

GIRL—EXP., TO OPERATE OSSAN FUR machine. 515 S. Franklin, 2d floor.

KNITTERS—EXPERIENCED ON CIRCULAR machines. Marvel Knitting Mills, Inc., 2457 S. Michigan-avenue, 2d floor.

LAUNDRY—WHITE EXP. TO TAKE CHG. curtain dept. Good wages. Apply Ace Laundry Co., 1773 Peterson-av. 6000 north on Clark-st.

LAUNDRY, FEEDERS, FOLDERS, SHAKERS. Good wages; white; apply 29 W. Quincy-street, Room 512.

LAUNDRY — EXPERIENCED ON SHIRTS. gd. wages. wht. Apply 29 W. Quincy, r. 512.

LONGHAND ADDRESSERS—EXP. PIECEwork. 501 S. La Salle, 5th floor.

MANICURIST — A1 FOR EXCL. SALON; loop following pref.; $18 week; steady position. 17 N. State, Stevens Bldg., R. 1814.

MANICURISTS — EXPERIENCED. ROOM 802, 159 N. State-street.

MASSEUSES—10 KELLBERG GRAD. FOR Wisc. Gd. pay. Kellberg, 32 N. State-st.

MASSEUSES—EXP.; KELLBERG GRAD.; good salary. Address H 129, Tribune.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON OSANN FUR MAchine and Union Special machine. B. & B. Shoe Co., 2210 Wabansia-avenue.

OPERATORS—FOR S. AND S. WRAPPING machine. Experienced. Night work. Master Paper Box Co., 951 West 35th-street.

FASHION ILLUSTRATION TEACHER FOR art school; must present samples of black and white wash, line, and color drawings; state age, nationality, training, exper. and refs. Address P P 587, Tribune.

SHIRT FINISHER—WHITE, EXPERIENCED. Liberty Hand Laundry, 3646 Fullerton.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

Christmas Card Salespeople

GET THIS MONEY-MAKER.

Sell the hit of the season! Our new GOLDEN TREASURE CHEST is entirely different. 21 superb assorted Christmas Folders in a beautiful embossed metallic gold foil TREASURE CHEST. Sells for $1, profit 100%. Selling better than our famous JEWEL CASE sold last year by a local firm. Also 7 other popular assortments bring big profits.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

New "Artist Award" Selection surpasses all others. 78 sparkling creations of outstanding quality. Low prices and largest commissions bring big earnings. We have no branch offices this year. Deal direct and save manager's commission. Samples sent at once.

JANES ART STUDIOS, INC.,

5 ANSON-PLACE, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

SPARE OR FULL TIME.
Daily Commissions.
SELL 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS
FOR $1.
Including Customer's Name.
Also
complete line of engraved personal Christmas cards and 9 outstanding box assortments.
Call or write at once for samples on approval.

THE GROGAN CO.,
122 S. Michigan, Gas Bldg.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — GET THE BEST.

Six sensational super assortments selling like "WILDFIRE." Everybody "GOING WILD" about our three-way "ROYAL" 21 folder assortment. Costs you 50c; sells for $1.00. Worth $3.00. Also bonus. Nothing in the entire country can be compared with

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

Rapid Steno., N. W., $1,320.

F. C. BKKPR.-STENO.—Real Estate Experience; South	$1,500
F. C. BKKPR.—Cost Acct.; South	$1,200
SWBD.-TYPIST.—Biller, Attr.; South	$1,080
RAPID STENO.—Attract.; South	$1,080
DICTAPHONE OPR.—Mich.-av.	$1,020
SWBD. OPR.—Steno. Recpt.	$1,020
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR	$960
DICTAPHONE—Detail; North	$1,020
SWBD. OPR.—Typist, Hotel exp.. $650 Room	
EMBROIDERY SUPERVISOR	$1,020

FACTORY HELP.

RULING MACHINE FEEDERS	$16
MERROW POWER MACHINE	Open
POWER MACH. OPRS.—Silk	$18
MANGLE OPERATORS	30c
BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced	$18
CRACKER COOKIE PACKERS	32c-58c
VENETIAN BLIND ASSEMBLER	$20
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS	Open
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR	$15
CURTAIN FINISHERS	25c Hour
Wine Labeler .... Open Cake Icer	$15
Wire Stitcher ..... $18 Cake Wrappers	$12

SALES—HOTEL—RESTAURANT.

HOTEL CLERK—Swbd.; South .. $55 and Rm.	
SALAD GIRLS—NORTH	$15
DOMESTIC HOUSEKEEPER	$15 R. B.
DRESS SALES GIRL—South	$15
WAITRESSES—Attract, Tray Serv.	$12 T.
BOHEMIAN SALES GIRL	$14
LAMP AND TOY DEPT. MGRS.	Open
BAKERY SALES GIRLS	$16
HOTEL MAIDS—South and Loop	$45-$60
SODA FOUNTAIN—Loop and South	$10-$14
COUNTER GIRLS—South	$50
POLISH GROCERY CLERK	$20
FANCY CAKE DECORATOR	Open
Sandwich girls .... $15 Small Brunette	$12

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION.

O'SHEA 64 E Jackson

STENOGRAPHER, $100.

SEE MR. COONEY OR MISS SINCLAIR.

DICTAPHONE OPER.-STENO., oppor.	$90
COMPTOMETER OPER.-STENO., future	$90
CASHIER-Asst. Bookeeper, loop	$70

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

MARINELLO

OCTOBER 12, 1937.

AN OPEN LETTER
TO AMBITIOUS GIRLS:

The other day I had a talk with a young lady who came to enroll for a course in Beauty Culture. After I had conversed with her for a while, I said to her, "I think we would both be making a mistake if we accepted you for enrollment. We would not achieve our aim of turning out a well trained operator." This young woman lacked a very important ingredient for success. It was very evident she lacked ambition.

We at Marinello recognize a very definite obligation to our pupils and a responsibility to the public. Therefore we will not knowingly accept for training applicants who lack the essential qualifications for ultimate success in the field of Beauty Culture. That is why Marinello graduates are held in such high esteem by owners of beauty shops.

If a career in Beauty Culture appeals to you, it will be to your advantage to have a personal talk with me at Marinello [National School of Cosmeticians, Inc.], 108 N. State-street, Chicago, the foremost school of Beauty Culture in the world today. Day and evening classes at Marinello must necessarily be limited, therefore it will pay you to visit our school today. If you cannot do this, write or phone State 5057 for National Descriptive Manual.

LOUIS A. PERRAUD, DEAN.

[Read tomorrow's message.]

BURNHAM'S

[FOR 66 YEARS THE WORLD'S LARGEST BEAUTY SCHOOL] WILL ENABLE YOU TO EARN MORE.

POSITIONS WAITING

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

LIVE DOWNTOWN.
Rooms for Men and Women.
No carfare—no wasted time. Wide choice of rooms—many with running water—some with private shower. 24 hour service.
LOW WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES. Daily entertainment—Game and Exercise Rooms—Library. Restaurant and Shops.
YMCA HOTEL,
826 SOUTH WABASH-AVENUE. WABASH 3183.

CHICAGO-AV., 30 WEST.
Modern 24 story tower residence—Radio, telephone, carpeted floors, running water or bath—Social and athletic privileges—Walking distance to loop.
800 NORTH. WHITEHALL 6221.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A.

SINGLE ROOMS—WITH PR. BATH, $7 UP. HOTEL DALTON, 1234 SOUTH WABASH.

Hotel Rooms.
$6 WEEKLY.
Beaut. new rooms in loop's newest hotel. Baths and showers. Save time and money and live in luxury.
Weston Hotel. 355 W. Madison.
ANOTHER LEEDS HOTEL.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519 DOR. 4100
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
HOMELIKE. PRIVACY. REFINEMENT. 100 ROOMS. 100 BATHS: NR. I. C. EXP.: $7 weekly up: daily. $2 single: $2.50 double.

CORNELL, 5496, 2D – LG. RM., COMF. furn., I. C., bus, surf. Gentleman. Dor.4866

DREXEL-BL., 4736—LARGE BEAUTIFUL furn. rm., $8 dble. Also basement rm., $4.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., HOTEL CECIL—RMS. $5 week up. Shwr. I. C., bus, surface.

MERRILL, 7220—LRG. RM., PRIV. BATH, in res. Gentleman. Nr. I. C. Gar. avail.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL. New double inador bed: adjoining baths; all trans.: safe; $6 wk. up. Also kit. apts.

WOODLAWN, 6542—CLEAN, NEWLY DECorated, airy rooms. $3.50 up; all transp.

7029 JEFFERY—ROOM. SUIT. 1-2. PRIV. family; ¼ block I. C., surface. REAMES.

NICE FURN. RM. AND BATH—1 OR 2 adult fam., ex. tran., Gent. pref. Mid. 1745

65TH-PL., E., 1449—NICELY FURN. DAYlite rms.; sgl. and dbl.; all trans.; $2.50-$3

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

DAYTON, N., 2237 [850 W.]—UNUS. GOOD rm. and good board, $8 wk. Eves. Pleško.

SHERIDAN, 5643—BEAU. HOME ON LK. Tasty mls. All tr. Frt., sgl., dbl. Sun.9319

LGE SUN RM. EXC. MLS.; PRIV. F.; NR lk., all trs., $9; dbl. $7.50 ea. Edg. 6114

901 WELLINGTON-AV., 3D—LG., OUTSIDE rm., suit. 2; excel. trans. Bit. 9526.

West Side.

MONROE, 5326—ROOM, BOARD, LAUNdry; real home comforts. Columbus 2880.

Convalescent Homes.

EXC. CARE ELDERLY OR INVALID IN cheery So. rm. of priv. home. Stew. 5240.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. MID. 1605.

Children.

EXCEL. CARE CHILDREN: PRI. HOME: nr. school, playrm., lge. yard. Rep. 5755.

WIDOW'S MOD. HOME—SCHOOL CHILD. parent opt. Rog. Pk. 0241. Ph. 10 a. m.-2.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

A STEVENS APARTMENT FOR $50
ATTRACTIVE MODERN ROOMS.
CONVENIENT LOCATION.
INTELLIGENT SERVICE.
APARTMENT FLOOR ELEVATORS.
SPECIAL BREAKFAST ROOM.
Stevens Apartments
ONE ROOM APARTMENTS. SINGLE FROM $50. DOUBLE FROM $75. TWO ROOM SUITES FROM $115.
STEVENS HOTEL
Phone Mr. Plengey, Wabash 4400. Sudler & Company, Rental Agents.

MORE for Your MONEY AT THE
Fort DEARBORN Hotel
Corner LaSalle and Van Buren-st.
550 rooms, 18 story fireproof bldg. newly decorated, furnished. Large, attr. outside rms. in a mod. LOOP hotel close to your work and downtown activities. Wab. 5700
SPECIAL RATES.
$7.50 Weekly, $1.50 Daily.
OPPOSITE LA SALLE-STREET STATION.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

AN APARTMENT TO DELIGHT YOUR wife: 5 large, light, airy outside rooms; steam heat, over abundant supply of hot water; surf., L. bus trans. 1 block to schls. 620 W. 47th-st. Call Calumet 6975.

5 ROOMS, $57.50.
10714 CHURCH-ST., BEVERLY HILLS. Ultra modern thruout. New building. Large airy rooms. Agent on premises.

7859 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE
5 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., NO DINING RM., $75; woodburn. fireplace; on lake and park; near I. C.; gentile. Janitor or Hyde Park 2527.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

1400
Lake Shore Drive
"On the sunny corner of Schiller-st."
. . . A distinguished home . . . a convenient location . . . perfect service . . . and the modest prices will surprise you.
TWO to SIX rooms.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents
Whitehall 4180.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Directly opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4-5 rooms $60-$155
Attractive apts. elev bldg. Doorman.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
3-4-5 room apts., 2-3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

1206-30 JARVIS AT LAKE—UNUSUAL 3½ 4 rooms; 3 cedar closets ea.; priv. beach 1 blk. bus and L. Gentile. Owner. Rog. 4825

3¼-4 ROOMS—STIPPLED WALLS. ½ BLK.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOM APARTMENT – HOT WATER heat, janitor service, elec. refrig., stove garage; $55. 1139 S. Mayfield-avenue.

4224 JACKSON, 3D—6 RMS., STM. HT.; jan. serv.; Frig.; sleeping pch.; sun parlor; garage; reas. Call Max. Van Buren 0400.

6 ROOMS; STEAM, REFRIG., NEWLY DECorated, good transp. 3839 Wilcox, 2d.

5-6 LIGHT RMS.—STOVE HEAT; VERY reas.; convenient loc. 2250 W. 24th-st

MODERN 5 ROOM APT.—STOVE HEAT; supply hot water. 3707 Thomas-street.

MODERN 6 RMS.—SUNP. SLEEP. PORCH. Frig. $60. Janitor serv. 4834 Washington.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

CONC. TO NOV 1—WILL SAC. BEAUT. $90 apt. for $80. 5 lge. outside rooms; close to lake and trans. Completely dec. Dr. Lowry 534 N. Michigan. Greenleaf 3234.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

6 RMS.; H. W. HT.; REFRIG.; GAR.; $60 2228 Scoville. Apt. 1. Berwyn 1229J.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

– – – – WE OFFER THIS – – – –
Charming Apartment Home.
RECENTLY FURNISHED BY FIELDS.
7 ROOMS AND STUDY.
3 MASTER BEDROOMS.
Shown by appointment only.
Orr Realty Co., Inc. Mid. 7000.

4 RMS., $60 UP
LARGE, DISTINCTIVE.
Spacious closets, cheery kitchens 1st class bldg. [no dogs], I. C. trans. Yr. lse. Adults only. NOT AN APT. hotel. 2305 E. 70th-st.

– – – 4431-33 GREENWOOD-AV. – – –
2 rm. apt.; free gas and electric refrig.; maid service. Agent on premises. $40.00.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

– – – CARYLCOURT APT. HOTEL – – –
4537 S. Drexel-bl d. Atl. 1800.
2-3 rm. kit. apts. in beaut. 7 story bldg. Newly dec. and furn. Hotel serv. $50 mo. up.
"A LEEDS HOTEL."

TO RENT—STORES.

Northwest Side.

6713 OLMSTEAD—STM. HTD. DBL. STORE. Ideal for cocktail lounge, restaurant; bowling alley, lodges upstairs. $125.

West Side.

STORE, 4 RMS. AND ENCL. PORCH—GOOD loc. Rent reas. 1510 W. Cullerton.

60 DAYS FREE RENT—BUSY LOC., STEAM heat. Barber, most any bus. Col. 10066.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON Fireproof bldg., one floor also attractive offices; north light, night service, center loop; single room furnished $20; with recept. rm. $35 up; beautiful desk space phone, steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601

20 E. JACKSON BLDG.
FURNISHED private office, $20. Desk space, $10; mail and phone serv., $5. Also unfurnished offices, $25 up. Harr. 7490. BAIRD & WARNER, Rm. 800.

– FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, $20 – RECEPTION ROOM; PHONE AVAILABLE; DESK RM., $10; BLDG. WELL LOCATED 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

WESTMINSTER BLDG.—110 S. DEARBORN Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE—LIGHT COR. ROOM; carpet; secti. and phone serv. incl.; $17.50 $27.50. 203 S. Dearborn-st. Webster 1693.

OFFICE STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE. DESK space; reliable. 203 S. Dearborn. Room 902.

PHONE AND MAIL ADDRESS SERVICE—Suite 1414. 1 N. La Salle. Fra. 1557.

MAIL-PHONE BUS. HDQTRS. $2 MO. 56 W. Washington, 514. Est. 19 yrs. Cen.3838.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERV., INC. mail. 24 hr. phone serv. 333 N. Michigan.

FURN. OFFICE—CLARK, MONROE. PRIvate. Complete service. Central 7330.

Outlying.

CHIROPODIST OR FOOT SPECIALIST: SO. Chicago. Ideally located in bldg. with two medical offices and dentist. 9120 Commercial-avenue. Ph. So. Chicago 9201.

MEDICAL DR. OFC.—IDEAL LOC. LONG est. practice, reas. rt.; heart of mfg. dist 9120 Commercial-av. Ph. So. Chicago 9201.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FOR SALE OR RENT—4432 S. STATE-ST., 2 story brick mfg. bldg., mill construction, cement floor, elevator, 18 ft. ceiling, 150 h. p. boiler, 50 h. p. engine, bldg. 52x104 light on all sides, 10,000 sq. ft. Must sell. Make offer. F. L. Langridge. 4654 S. State.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

$490 CASH DOWN PAYMENT BUYS brick 2 flat. Sun parlor. Rent $80 month net. Balance $52.50 monthly which includes principle and interest at 5%. Glatt & Price. 8026 Cottage Grove-avenue. Vincennes 6920.

6550 S. WABASH-AV.—3 STORY BUILDING brick and frame, needs some repairs. Lot 37x160. Price $1,250 cash. H. J. Coleman & Co. Drexel 1800.

5XRENT TAKES WELL BUILT MOD. 12 apt. with basemt. apt., near R. I., surf. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

$10,500—2 FLAT BRK.; 6 RMS. EA.; OIL ht.; h. w.; gar.; 80th-Loomis. Stew. 3601

2 FLAT, 5-5 RMS., $8,200. $500 DOWN. 5855 Princeton-av. Stevens. Normal 6312

Southwest Side.

2 APT.—BRICK, 6-6; STEAM HT., REFRIG., nice apts. 2 car gar. $1,120 cash. bal. $79 mo. 6129 S. Fairfield-av. Hem. 4300. F. H. HALVORSEN Co., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

North Side.

THE EASY WAY
to find that 2 apartment building you want is to send for our list of choice offerings. No expense, or obligation to you. Wide price range.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

EDGEWATER 2 FLAT BRICK, STEAM heat 5-5 rms. with heated sleeping porch. 2 car garage, lot 30x163. $8,000. Only $2,000 cash required. This is a real buy. Franze & Crooks, 5634 N. Clark. Lon. 3352.

MUST BE SOLD.
Rogers Pk 8 apt. 4-5 rms.; price $18,000; $8,000 cash. Address N C 449, Tribune.

3 APT. BRK.—BEST SECTION EDGEWAter; near L; sun parlor, 5 rms.; Kewanee boiler, garages; estate will sacrifice. $12,750. Walter F. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

ESTATE MUST RAISE CASH—SACR. MOD. 4 flat bldg., large 5 rms.; L trans.; lot 50x125. Address E G 187, Tribune.

DANDY NEW 6 APT.—6 ROOMS, 4 GARages. Bondholders committee will sacrifice $23,000. Phone Sheldrake 8600.

ROGERS PARK 2 FL. BRICK—H. W. HT. Full pr. $8,500. 2 fl. br., 5-6 r., gar. Full pr. $4,500. Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buc. 2015.

6 FLAT—EXCEPTIONAL BUY. 3-6'S, 3-4'S. All transportation. $12,500. ¼ cash. MR. FORD. Longbeach 5332.

FINE INVESTMENT—4 APT. BRICK, 2-5S, 2-4s, separate heating; inc. $112 mo.; cash $2,000; bal. HOLC. Graceland 3071.

Northwest Side.

2 FLAT BRK.—6-6 RMS., STM. HT., ENC. rear porches, 2 car brk. gar., lot 37x180; near Belmont-Cicero. Price $9,000, $2,000 cash. $49.50 mo., incl. int. until paid. S. H. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Park. Pen. 2726.

3 FLAT BRK. BLDG.—1X5, 2X6, 2 C. BRK.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

HOMES BUILT—PAY LESS THAN RENT: all you may need is a clear lot and possibly a small payment. A-1 Construction Co., 4657 N. Avers-av. Irving 8607.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

LG. LOT—N. OF 75TH IN SOUTH SHORE. 3 blocks to I. C., in St. Philip Neri Parish. Address H 173, Tribune.

50 FOOT LOTS, $99. TERMS, $1 DOWN. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

Southwest Side.

BUILDING LOTS NEAR 79TH-ST. BEtween Cicero and Harlem-av., will sell 2 or more at $37.50 each cash or terms. Taxes all paid; no assmts. Owner.
ADDRESS E H 522, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED PARCEL EQUAL TO 4 city lots; sacrifice price. $75 down, balance 5 years. No brokers.
ADDRESS P S 207, TRIBUNE.

North Side.

CORNER LOT—75 FEET ON CLARK, 13[illegible] feet on Birchwood. See J. W. Touhy, 1648 N. Claremont. Armitage 5988.

Northwest Side.

FORCED TO SELL VARIOUS CHOICE LOTS. My loss your profit. Write or call Mr. Signorile, 10 S. La Salle. Rand. 2986.

EDGEBROOK—LOT 33½X125; SACRIFICE $900 clear. Address E A 435, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

IN SEARCH OF LARGER QUARTERS—Owners of 5 rm. Nor. Aus. bung. will sacrifice for quick sale. Attrac. 33 ft. lot, Gar. Nr. schl., tran. Low price of $5,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1689-Vil. 9700.

1818 N. NEWCASTLE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG. Tile roof, kit., bath, canvas walls; h. w. ht.; gar. Pr. $9,000. Open for inspec. 1-5

SEE OUR PLAN FOR ENGLISH BUNG. AND 35 ft. lot, $6,500. $1,500 cash, bal. easy. DAVID GOWDY CO., 6138 W. North-avenue.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

$1,975 BUYS
brand new 4 room house, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm. and bath. Interior not finished. On large plot of ground. Rich black soil for raising vegetables and chickens. On new road. Water and electricity. No assessments. Low taxes. Opportunity for handy man to complete interior and save cost of labor. Close to I. C., bus and schools. Terms, $300 and $25 a month.
ADDRESS P S 204, Tribune.

$73 CASH
will buy fine vegetable and poultry farm;

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

2½ ACRES ONLY $1,750.

Pleasant View Apt. Bldg., issued by Heitman Trust Co. Address P X 381, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, $15,000 UP. Long terms, low interest, low cost. Neiburger, 39 S. La Salle-st. Ran. 3130.

SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC. Interest rates as low as 4½%. Dear. 6200.

PRIV. PARTY WILL MAKE 1ST MTGE. loan on gd. So. S. prop. Lynch, Reg. 4302.

O'BRIEN & PAIN, LOWEST RATES. 111 W. WASHINGTON. FRANKLIN 2561.

SPORTING GOODS.

WE BUY, EXCHANGE OUTBOARD MOT., shotguns. Vedraska, 3359 W. 26th-street.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOAN RATE Again REDUCED

3% MONTHLY interest on balances of $100 or less.

2% MONTHLY interest on balances above $100 to $200.

1% MONTHLY interest on balances above $200.

NO ENDORSERS required on plain note loans. Also secured loans on chattel mortgages.

NO ENDORSERS required on any loan.

NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS required on any loan.

1887—Fifty Years of Service—1937.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

9—OFFICES—9

Oak Park, 137 N. Marion, R. 204.	Vil. 6886
Berwyn, 6428 Cermak-rd.	Berwyn 371
3166 Lincoln-av., Room 224.	Bit. 3360
1791 Howard-st., Room 214.	Rog. 0754
1 N. Crawford, Room 415.	Van 5040
4803 Lincoln-av., Room 215.	Lon. 8456
4013 Milwaukee-av., Room 307.	Ave. 0443
6306 Cottage Grove-av., Rm. 305.	Hyd. 0604
740 W. 63d, cor. Halsted.	Eng. 1711

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

QUICK SALARY LOANS $10 TO $300

On Your Signature Only

No Endorsers—No Mortgages. Married or Single. Only You Sign.

If you are steadily employed by a reliable firm you can borrow at LOCAL ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE without asking friends or relatives to sign your note and without signing a chattel mortgage on your furniture, auto, or other personal property.

TERMS, 1 TO 20 MONTHS. COST REDUCED IF PAID SOONER.

PHONE YOUR REQUEST.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

7 W. MADISON at State.	RANdolph 8400.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]	KEDzie 5900.
8 N. OGDEN at Madison.	HAYmarket 4700.
821 W. 63d-st., nr. Halsted.	Englewood 7800
1212 N. ASHLAND at Mil.	BRUnswick 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE at Cicero	AVenue 1400.
4701 N. WESTERN at Leland.	LON. 2161.
EVANSTON PHONE:	GREENLEAF 8060.

CASH

$30 TO $300

WE HAVE A PLAN THAT WILL MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

Signature Only Loans

Automobile Loans.

Furniture Loans.

Our repayment schedules are flexible and arranged to meet your convenience.

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

For almost half a century we have been rendering a liberal, friendly personal loan service. [Estab. 1888]

Phone Central 4733

C. C. ERD

7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 616.

INTEGRITY LOANS

mean that you borrow on your name only. Just sign a note. Single or married persons are eligible.

REDUCE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Car or other installment balances refinanced and payments made much smaller.

BORROW for taxes, coal, school, fur coat or other fall needs. Phone for a loan if you can't come in.

ILLINOIS DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.

190 N. State, 2d floor. Phone Fra. 8494. "FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS."

LOANS UP TO $5,000.

1% A MONTH. NO EXTRA CHARGES. Loans from $1 to $5,000 on Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware. Prompt courteous, safe, and dignified.

FIRST State Pawners Society

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

42 S. Clark-st., nr. Monroe. No other offices.

GROUP YOUR DEBTS

Get cash you need NOW, 2 yrs. to pay. SIGNATURE ONLY.

TOWER FINANCE CORP.,

40 N. DEARBORN-ST.	CEN 6288
800 W. 64TH-ST. [Cor. Halsted]	NOR 8020
4008 W. MADISON-ST.	VAN 8484
3085 MILWAUKEE-AV.	KIL 8801

WE HELP THE MAN

T. B. WARD, INC.,

JEWELRY LOANS

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

New Low Rate on LOANS

MONTHLY RATE NOW

3% on Balances of $100 or Less.

2% on Balances Above $100 to $200.

1% on Balances Above $200.

Again Household Finance reduces its rates on loans. On the part of your loan over $200 you now pay just one-half the former rates!

Any one can apply for a loan of $20 to $300 at Household Finance who can make regular monthly payments. Loans are made on furniture, car or a plain note. No endorsers or wage assignments required. Up to 20 months to repay.

18—CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—18

100 W. Monroe, 7th floor.	State 1777
38 N. Clark, Room 253.	Franklin 1082
77 W. Washington, 10th floor.	State 0151
105 W. Madison, 14th floor.	Franklin 0884
1737 Howard-st., 2d floor.	Rogers Park 8320
4753 Broadway, 11th floor.	Longbeach 7163
1951 Irving Park, 2d floor.	Buckingham 1006
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor.	Capitol 8440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor.	Pensacola 4570
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor.	Hemlock 4510
2855 W. 63d-st., 2d floor.	Republic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d floor.	Englewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor.	Plaza 8860
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl.	So. Chicago 0108
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl.	Commodore 3880
4010 W. Madison, 4th floor.	Kedzie 0704
Cicero, 6012½ Cermak-rd., 2d fl.	Cicero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake, 3d floor.	Euclid 503

"Doctor of Family Finance."

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

Hear Edgar Guest Tuesday eves., 7:30—WLS.

What do YOU require when you borrow?

Check the things you insist upon:

- Speed . . Friendliness
- Privacy . . Business-Like Basis
- Simplicity . . No Special Security
- Plenty of Time to Repay
- Controlled Cost . . . No Extra Fees
- Flexible . . . No Hard and Fast Rules

You will find that we meet YOUR requirements when you need CASH.

A Complete Service—ALL PLANS. LOANS up to $300. Come in TODAY.

Personal Finance Co.

UPTOWN—PERSONAL, 4750 Broadway, 2d floor.	LONgbeach 4090
NORTH—PERSONAL, 4770 Lincoln-av., 2d floor.	LONgbeach 1321
IRVING PARK—PERSONAL, 3989 Milwaukee-av. 2d fl. [Over Art Thompson's Clothing Store.]	PALisade 0989
WICKER PARK—PERSONAL, 1554 W. North-av., gr. fl.	ARMitage 0838
AUBURN PARK—PERSONAL, 757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor.	RADcliffe 8228
WOODLAWN—PERSONAL, 841 E. 63d-st., 2d floor.	HYDe Park 1472
MARQUETTE PARK—PERSONAL, 2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor.	REPublic 7229
GARFIELD PARK—PERSONAL, 4010 W. Madison-st., 2d floor.	NEVada 2134
OAK PARK—PERSONAL, 1040 North-blvd., 2d floor.	VILlage 6840
BERWYN-CICERO—PERSONAL, 6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor.	BERwyn 666
EVANSTON—PERSONAL, 708 Church-st., 2d floor.	GREenleaf 6081.

HEAR YOUR UNSEEN FRIEND 7:00 P. M. SATURDAY—WBBM.

Business Loans.

$300 to $50,000

On fixtures and equipment of Factories, Laundries, Restaurants, Meat Markets, Hotels, Etc.

Also on Accounts Receivable.

OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHGO.

NO ENDORSERS. TERMS TO SUIT.

Prompt attention to inquiries from Michigan, Indiana or Illinois on loans of $2,000 up.

F. BOLAND,

9 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRANKLIN 1966.

$250 TO $60,000

To Factories, Printing Plants, Stores, Laundries, Rms. Hses., Bakers, Autos, Restaurants, Machine Shops, Trucks.

Lower Than Usual Rates.

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FINANCIAL SERVICE.

Those Who Are Wise

STOCKS AND BONDS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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SEWING MACHINES.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

471 E. Ohio-st.

or 548 Lake Shore-drive at North End of the NEW OUTER DRIVE BRIDGE.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

Furn. Mart Samples Offered to the Public

DIRECT FROM EXHIBITION SPACES OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MFRS.

SAVE 40% TO 60%

Living Room Furniture.

2 Pc. Parlor Sets	$39-$159
Odd Davenports	$29-$59
Moderne Sofas	$30-$55
Lounge Chairs	$12-$29
Pull-Up Chairs	$3-$12
Secretaries and Knee Hole Desks	$9-$39
Coffee, Occas. and End Tables	$3-$12
Floor and Table Lamps	$3-$12

Dining Room Furniture.

Duncan-Phyfe, Heppelwhite, Empire, Moderne, and many other 7-8-9 pc. Suites	$39-$149
Odd Servers, Buffets, Chinas	$5-$39

Bedroom Furniture.

3 pc. Suites, many styles, Modern, Neo-Classic, etc., in Maple, Satinwood, Acacia, Australian Laurel and many others	$39-$149
Beds, Springs or Mattresses	$5-$12
Better Grade Studio Couches	$12-$29
9x12 Rugs	$8-$69

Terms can be arranged.

Hudgin, Delaware 5824.

2 SHOWROOMS Open to the Public

SAVE 60%

on our new allotment of

Grand Rapids Factory and Furn. Mart Samples

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

2 PC. CURLY MOH. SET. SPEC.	$49
Odd Davenports and Love Seats	$20 to $59
2 Pc. Living Room Suites	$19 to $90
Occasional and Lounge Chairs	$3 to $25
7-8-9 Pc. Dining Room Suites	$26 to $90
5 Pc. Dinette Sets	$7 to $25
3 Pc. Bedroom Suites	$23 to $89
3 Pc. Modern Bedroom Sets	$34 to $90
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES	$8 to $29
Desks and Secretaries	$7 to $35
Wood Beds, Twin and Full Size	$6 to $12
Odd Chests, Dressers, Buffets	$7 to $19
INNERSPRING MATTRESS, SPEC.	$6

RUG BUYERS, ATTENTION!

9x12 RUGS; ALL STYES	$12 to $45
9x12 solid tone and twist rugs	$18 to $39

201 E. OHIO

1 Block East of Michigan at 600 North. Second Floor. Delaware 9020.

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AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

THE ONLY CHICAGO Furniture Mart

[Retail Sales]

Now offers to the General Public, CHICAGO'S GREATEST FURNITURE BARGAINS.

WE DEFY YOU TO BUY FOR LESS.

2 pc. Kroehler Parlor Suite	$37.50
Mod. Dining Room Set, Walnut	39.50
Solid Maple Bedroom set	29.75
Double coil Studio Couch	18.75
Pull up Chairs, Assorted	2.95

Hundreds of other bargains to save your hard earned $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Guaranteed all new merchandise.

USE OUR CREDIT PLAN. OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

Chicago Furniture Mart,

811 SOUTH WABASH

— — —IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE— — —

4444 W. MADISON-ST.

$25,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.	
$100 Parlor Suits	$39
$79 Dining Suite	$29
$98 Bedroom Sets	$39

Imp. and Am. Oriental rugs, $10-$20-$25. Cash or terms. Open eves. 9, Sun. 5 p. m.

— — — FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS — — —

Closing out factory samples at ½ price: parlor set, $39; bedrm., $35; din'g set, $37; rugs, 9x12, $18; breakfast set, $12. Open eve., 10 p. m., Sunday 5 p. m. Cash or tms.

4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FURN. MART SAMPLES.

Rugs, all kinds and sizes .... $9 to $69

2 pc. plr. sets, $25-$100 | 3 pc. bdr. sets, $39-$69

7 pc. din. sets, $20-$39 | Dinette sets, .. $10-$29

LION 4458 W. MADISON. OPEN EVES.

3 ROOMS USED FURN., $50; NEW $89; $1 dn. A.B.C. Storage, 2525 Madison. Op. ev.

Central.

South Side.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE.

RUGS, CARPETS AND RUGS

4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $185.

DUNN BROS. STORAGE,

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

North Side.

5540 BROADWAY

6130 BROADWAY.

TWIN BEDS.

KANE STORAGE SALE.

Northwest Side.

Hollander Storage Co. Sale.

3420 MILWAUKEE-AV.

West Side.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835.

PLAZA 6287

CALL KEDZIE 1300.

LAKEVIEW 4071.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

Buy Near Your Home OIL HEATERS, $29.50.

Vacuum Cleaners.

Washing Machines.

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Rug Cleaning.

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SPECIAL CLOSE OUT SALE.

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STEEL SASH, NEW AND USED CASEMENT and factory types at great savings. Clonick Steel Co., 1475 S. State. Vic. 1475.

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CUT BLOCKS, CUT KINDLING, MISC. WD. coming from R. R. cars while del. arrngd. Erman Howell & Co., Inc. Vincennes 7050.

GENUINE POCA MINE RUN $7.65; 65% coarse; Ill. egg nut $5.45. Eng. 2872.

CHESTNUT $13.25 @ 4 TON LOTS. LOWEST prices. All other coal. Div. 0890.

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GEN. POC. PEA., $8.25; W. VA. POC. M. R., 65% cse., $7.25; Ill. egg, $5.45. Wen. 5668.

NEW WOOD FOR STOVE AND FURNACE. $4.50 load delivered. Armitage 0424.

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INVENTIONS DEVELOPED—MODELS, DIES, jigs, tools, stamping, screw machine work, repairs. Work done reasonable. 438 S. California. Ph. Van Buren 2177.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED—MODEL, DIES, jigs, tools, stampings, gen. machine work, repairs. 301 W. Grand-av. Ph. Del. 1819.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH in 10 Minutes

on your auto or truck.

20 MONTHS TO PAY.

Average monthly cost less than $1.75 on $100 loan. Deal direct with owners.

PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS.

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20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

NEW DE LUXE TRAILER, SLEEPS 4 PEOple fully equip., ready to live in; $295. Terms. 2441 S. Michigan-av. Open eves. Sun.

ROYAL AND ALMA TRAILERS, DEMOS. and used; terms. Orr, 3634 S. Michigan.

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MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

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Ford Dealers' October Clearance Sale Used Trucks Specially Priced for Quick Sale!

"R. & G." [Renewed and Guaranteed.] Units are included.

- 1929 Ford ½ ton panel [5].
- 1930 Available 2 ton stake, dual wheels.
- 1931 International 1 ton canopy.
- 1932 G. M. C. 1½ ton panel.
- 1934 Terraplane Sedan delivery.
- 1934 Dodge ½ ton panels [3].
- 1935 Ford Sedan deliveries [3].
- 1935 Ford ½ ton panels [3].
- 1936 Ford 5 yard dump.

All trucks must be sold at BARGAIN PRICES!

Ray Tennes Motor Co.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.

2451 N. Sacramento

at Milwaukee.

½ TON PANELS AT RUBY'S

Chevrolet-Ford-Dodge

$95 TO $425.

1930s TO 1936s.

All reconditioned, new paint and 5 good tires, ready to go.

Call Dorchester 2310

RUBY Chevrolet, Inc., 7158 Stony Island-av.

AUCTION

BUYING MAY BE CHEAP, BUT WE SELL CHEAPER.

Thoroughly Inspect—Drive Our Trucks.

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN CHICAGO.

1933 INTERNATIONAL ½ T. PANEL	$175
1933 CHEVROLET ½ T. PANEL	175
1933 FORD ½ T. PANEL	175
1935 DODGE ½ T. PANEL	345
1934 DODGE 2 T. C. & C.	365
1936 DODGE 1½ T. LONG WHEEL BASE CAB AND CHASSIS	495

ALL CARRY 90 DAY GUARANTEE.

LIBERAL TERMS. AUTH. DODGE DLR.

790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

LOOK!

At These Truck Bargains.

A RUBY SPECIAL

7158 Stony Island-av.

Dumps—Stakes—Panels

To Rent.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE GUARANTEE

CALUMET 6433

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

WRECKED OR OLD CARS.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

YOU GET A
BETTER BUY
from your
BUICK Dealer

HIS REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE.

AUBURN '36 DE LUXE SEDAN........$465
6 cyl. Blt.-in trunk, overdrive, radio, side mts., htr. See this special today. McFARLAND-KEENAN CO., 1243 W. 63d. Nor. 7000.

AUBURN '35 TOURING SEDAN........$395
Model 653 de luxe. Fully equipped. Like new in every detail. BROADWAY BUICK CO., 5701 Broadway. Lon. 7700.

BUICK '37 SPORT SEDAN........$945
Century, 2d also, 4 dr. plane back. U. S. Mast. Royal tires. Htr. radio, clock. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO., 2468 Milwaukee. Spa. 6060.

BUICK '36 MODEL 90 SEDAN........$895
7 passenger. 6 wheels, trunk, heater, clock, de luxe equipment. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES, 4666 Washington. Aus. 0700.

BUICK '36 61 SEDAN........$775
Trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires. Low mileage. Best buy in town. WESTERN-DEVON BUICK, 6100 N. Western. Bri. 6100.

BUICK '36 41 SEDAN........$695
4 door de luxe sedan. Low mileage. Safety lane guarantee. NORTHWEST AUTO CO., 3801 Lawrence. Key. 7400.

BUICK '36 41 SEDAN........$650
4 door, trunk. Has been driven very little. Guaranteed. JAMES LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. Michigan. Cal. 4626.

BUICK '36 TRUNK SEDAN........$645
Built-in trunk, heater. Finished in metallic gray. Very low mileage. McFARLAND-KEENAN CO., 1243 W. 63d. Nor. 7000.

BUICK '36 TOURING SEDAN........$645
De luxe. Heater, trunk, and in excellent condition in every detail. BROADWAY BUICK CO., 5701 Broadway. Lon. 7700.

BUICK '34 61 TRUNK SEDAN........$545
Built-in trunk, radio, hot water heater. Side mounts. Written guarantee. GORDON MOTOR CO., 6627 S. Western. Pro. 0505.

BUICK '34 SEDAN........$395
Model '34 57. 6 wheels. Reconditioned and guaranteed. A real buy. SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO., 6208 Cottage Grove. Mid. 6400.

BUICK '34 COUPE........$375
2 passenger. Small model. Exceptionally clean thruout. SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO., 7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6400.

CHEVROLET '37 TOWN SEDAN........$595
Used. Touring 2 door master. Knee action, built-in trunk. Like brand new. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO., 2468 Milwaukee. Spa. 6060.

CHEVROLET '36 COUPE........$475
Master. Knee action. Beautiful maroon finish. Like new thruout. BROADWAY BUICK CO., 5701 Broadway. Lon. 7700.

CHRYSLER '35 AIRFLOW SEDAN........$575
Radio, heater. Special upholstery. A real value at this price. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES, 4666 Washington. Aus. 0700.

CHRYSLER '34 AIRFLOW........$445
4 door. Perfect condition thruout. Will trade. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO., 958 Diversey. Bit. 0970.

CHRYSLER '33 SEDAN........$325
Royal, 6 wheel sedan, JUMBO tires like new. Paint beautiful. NORTHWEST AUTO CO., 3801 Lawrence. Key. 7400.

DODGE '37 TOURING SEDAN........$615
Used. Heater, radio, many extras. Like new in every detail. GERWIG MOTOR SALES, 8443 South Ashland. Ced. 2600.

DODGE '35 SEDAN........$425
2 dr. Black duco fin. like new. Silk mohair uph. Dual equip. Written guar. GORDON MOTOR CO., 6627 S. Western. Pro. 0505.

DODGE '34 CONVERTIBLE COUPE........$325
Thoroughly reconditioned. Fully equipped and guaranteed. OAK PARK MOTOR SALES, 715 Madison, Oak Park. Euc. 4100.

FORD '36 FORDOR SEDAN........$450
Radio, heater, spotlight. Driven very little. Guaranteed. JAMES LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. Michigan. Cal. 4626.

FORD '36 TOWN SEDAN........$485
Dual equipment. Trunk. Black finish. Motor and tires A1. NORTH SHORE BUICK CO., Maple at Davis, Evanston. Uni. 5962.

FORD '36 SEDAN........$395
Trunk, tudor. Low mileage. Very clean thruout. Guaranteed. SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO., 6208 Cottage Grove. Mid. 6400.

LA SALLE '36 4 DR. TOUR. SEDAN........$625
Radio, heater and many extras. A real bargain. GERWIG MOTOR SALES, 8443 South Ashland. Ced. 2600.

LA SALLE '34 4 DOOR SEDAN........$495
Heater, spotlight. Finished in blue. Driven very little. JAMES LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. Michigan. Cal. 4626.

NASH '36 "6" SEDAN........$495
Built-in trunk, radio, heater. This car in fine shape. A real value at this low price. McFARLAND-KEENAN CO., 1243 W. 63d. Nor. 7000.

NASH '31 4 DOOR SEDAN........$100
A1 shape thruout. Best buy in Chicago. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO., 958 Diversey. Bit. 0970.

OLDS '36 6 CYL. TOUR. SEDAN........$575
Fully equip. A car that will please the most exacting buyer. Like new. Guar. OAK PARK MOTOR SALES, 715 Madison, Oak Park. Euc. 4100.

OLDS '36 2 DOOR TOURING SEDAN........$575
Beautiful light green. Radio, heater, many extras. Car like new. GERWIG MOTOR SALES, 8443 South Ashland. Ced. 2600.

OLDS '35 SPORT COUPE........$445
Rumble seat. Silk mohair uph. All tires nearly new. Written guarantee. GORDON MOTOR CO., 6627 S. Western. Pro. 0505.

PACKARD '37 120 SEDAN........$895
Radio, heater, white wall tires. Low mileage. Like new in every detail. WESTERN-DEVON BUICK, 6100 N. Western. Bri. 6100.

PACKARD '36 120 TOURING SEDAN........$675
Radio, heater, trunk, knee action, white wall tires. Very clean. NORTH SHORE BUICK CO., Maple at Davis, Evanston. Uni. 5962.

PIERCE-ARROW '33 SEDAN........$495
4 door brome sedan. Good condition. A real buy. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO., 958 Diversey. Bit. 0970.

PONTIAC '37 TOURING SEDAN........$650
4 door. Built-in trunk, maroon finish, radio, heater, clock. Like brand new. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO., 2468 Milwaukee. Spa. 6060.

PONTIAC '37 4 DOOR SEDAN........$745
Radio, heater, clock. Low mileage. Perfect condition thruout. Will guar. OAK PARK MOTOR SALES, 715 Madison, Oak Park. Euc. 4100.

PONTIAC '36 6 CYLINDER COUPE........$495
Radio, heater, safety glass, no draft ventilation. Maroon finish. NORTH SHORE BUICK CO., Maple at Davis, Evanston. Uni. 5962.

REO '35 SEDAN........$465
4 door de luxe sedan. Paint like new. Mech. perfect. Safety lane guarantee. NORTHWEST AUTO CO., 3801 Lawrence. Key. 7400.

STUDEBAKER '35 COMMANDER........$495
A 4 door sedan with trunk and heater. Original finish like new. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES, 4666 Washington. Aus. 0700.

STUDEBAKER '34 SEDAN........$395
6 wheels, trunk, radio, heater. Good tires. Good mech. Priced to sell. WESTERN-DEVON BUICK, 6100 N. Western. Bri. 6100.

NO SALES TAX ADDED TO THESE PRICES AT YOUR
BUICK DEALERS

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER CRACKS DOWN ON PRICES IN BIG OCTOBER USED-CAR CLOSE-OUT

LOWEST PRICES IN 25 YEARS.

HUNDREDS OF LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

1937-1936-1935-1934 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Packards, Hudson, Terraplanes, Auburns, and practically every other make of popular motor car. On sale now at prices that ask for only a few cents on the dollar.

'30 Marq. Coupe, S. M....	$ 50
'30 Marmon Sedan........	65
'30 Auburn Cab., S. M...	75
'31 Auburn Sedan Vict...	75
'30 Chevrolet Coupe......	90
'32 Hupp Sedan..........	150
'31 Buick Sedan..........	165
'32 Ford Sedan...........	165
'32 Auburn Sedan.........	185
'33 Chevrolet Coupe......	235
'33 Chevrolet Sedan......	245
'33 De Soto Sedan........	265
'34 Stude. Dictator Cpe..	325
'34 Pontiac Conv. Coupe	325
'36 Ford Coupe...........	395
'35 Plymouth Sedan......	425
'35 Studebaker Sedan.....	495
'35 Pontiac Sedan, S. M.	495
'36 Terraplane Sedan.....	535

'36 Plymouths—Fords Chevrolets—Dodges Big Discounts.
AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS AT LOWEST PRICES.

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE,
26th and Michigan-av.
Open Every Day Till 9 P. M.

PACKARD—SPECIALS!

'35 Auburn 5 sedan, dual ratio.........	$295
'34 Hudson de l. 5 sedan........	285
'34 Olds. 5 sedan; white wall tires.......	295
'32 Chrysler club sedan; radio.......	175
'32 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan........	195

PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7416.

AUBURN—1933 BROUGHAM, RUNS AND looks fine. Sacrifice at only........$195 Dodge—Direct Factory Dealer—Plymouth. 2300 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 0024.

AUBURN—1933 SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER, trunk. $165. 4000 West 22d-street.

Buick's Always the Buy
To Make Room for 1938s.
Sacrificing the following cars:

1936 41 5 pass. sedan..........	$695
1935 41 5 pass. sedan..........	495
1934 41 5 pass. sedan..........	445
1933 57 5 pass. sedan..........	345
1931 57 5 pass. sedan..........	150
1930 47 5 pass. sedan..........	125
1929 29 5 pass. sedan..........	75

Buy your Buick from an Authorized Buick Factory Dealer. Your car down, bal. G. M. A. C. rates.
NORTHWEST AUTO CO., 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK 1937, $695
5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; used; built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Also 1937 Buick, model 8-61 sedan; used; 6 wheels, side mounts, built-in radio, heater; original cost $1,590. Sacrifice for $995. Also 1937 model 8-81 Roadmaster; used; 4 door 5 pass. custom built sedan; built-in radio, heater, white wall tires. Original cost $1,700. Sacrifice for $1,085. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1937, $695
De luxe 1937 touring sedan, built-in trunk, choice of color, radio, heater, clock, chrome wheels; priced down to $695. Your car down, balance 2 years, 90 day guarantee. OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICK 7, 1936
Full 7 Pass. Sedan, $895.
Model 36-90 with 6 wheels, white wall tires, trunk; in black. Cost $2,500 new. YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 Michigan-av.

— — BUICKS—1937S CLOSEOUTS — — 5 and 7 pass. trunk sedans, 6 wheel, radio, heater, etc. Positively $500 to $700 discount. Also 3 1934s de luxe sedan and bro. 6 wheel radio, heater, etc. Positively cago. $395 to $485. FELZ ALWAYS UNDERSELLS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

BUICK '37 61
Officials car; 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan; radio, heater, cigar lighter, elec. clock; safety glass, 5 steel wheels, $1,095.
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

BUICK '36 SEDAN, $695
Model '36 41; like new; guaranteed. SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO., 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

BUICK '36 41 SEDAN.
4 door, 6 wheels, side mounts, radio, heater trunk. Driven little. Guaranteed. $650. JAMES LEVY MOTORS 2257 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—CPE., 1936 MODEL 36-46, RADIO heater; absolutely like new; $595; guaranteed perfect; will trade. 3820 Grand-av.

BUICK—NEWEST 34 DE LUXE SEDAN truly a beauty; sacrifice, $395. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

BUICK—'37 USED 2 DR. SEDAN, MOD 40. Sac. Priv. Address P F 430, Tribune.

BUICK—'37 USED SED 40; PRIV. PARTY; ful. equip.; low mil.; no deal. 1300 W 68d.

BUICK—'36 MODEL 48, 5 PASS. TRUNK sed.; spec. paint; $625. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'37-41 4 DR. TRUNK SED.....$795 NATIONAL MOTORS, 6201 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—'37 PLANE BACK SEDAN....$895 Logan Square Buick, 2468 Milwaukee.

CADILLAC 1936
Latest touring sedan; fully equipped, radio, heater; positively like brand new. Must sacrifice.
Studebaker, 2424 Milwaukee

— — CADILLAC—'37 TRUNK SEDAN — — FLEETWOOD MODEL 65, USED 1 LEFT OVER. WILL DIS-COUNT $800. PARTICULARS PHONE WELL. 7802.

CADILLAC—'33 5 PASS. TOWN SEDAN; finest condition; leaving city. Will sacrifice for best offer. Fairfax 2988.

— CHEVROLET '37 4 DOOR MASTER — TRUNK SEDAN SPECIAL SHOW CAR. 1 LEFT ON FLOOR, USED. BEST OFFER OR TRADE. V. SCHULER, 1138 DIVERSEY-BL.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER 5-PASS. SED. A-1 mechanical condition; good tires; $265. Private party. 500 S. Kenilworth-avenue Oak Park. Euclid 5568.

CHEVROLET—'36 MASTER DE L. 4 DR. sedan; trunk, original low mileage; must sell; barg.; will trade. Republic 1999.

CHEVROLET—COUPE; '30; RUNS GOOD; $50. C. Wolmer. 2539 N. Central

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER SEDAN; GD. tires; exc. cond.; sacr. $200. Laf. 6711.

CHEV.—'36 DE L SED; TRUNK; O.K. $495 CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., in Evanston

CHEV.—'37 2 DR. SEDAN; USED; DELCO radio, htr. Priv. Like new. $575. Rav. 7869.

CHEV.—'34 5 P. SED. $295. REDUCED from $375. Newberry's, 1025 N. Clark.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GO TO
2508 S. MICHIGAN
For a Fine

1936 Ford Tudor at........	$425
1936 Lafayette Sedan	455
1935 Chrysler Sedan......	435
1934 Buick Sedan	345
1934 Pontiac Sedan	225
1934 Ford Tudor	225

1937 Lafayette Sedan, Used. Great Saving.

1937 Nash Ambassador 6-8 Sedan Used. Great Saving

Better cars and for less money than any place in Chicago

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THE GREATEST USED CAR SALE OF THE FORD YEAR.
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LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '37-4 DOOR DE LUXE sedan. Garnet red; radio, U. S. Royalmaster white walls. Official's car........$1,075
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'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster........	40
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Officials' Cars
Large Selection
Coupes, Sedans—2 Doors and 4 doors. Many colors to pick from.
SAVE as much as $250
Priced as low as $595
Michigan Ave. Chevrolet
2345 MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET 1937, $545
Master de luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; used; 7 to choose from. All colors. Radio, heater, guarantee; 30 day driving trial. Your car. Also 3 1936 de luxe touring sedans, dual equipped, priced down to $445. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months, 90 day guarantee. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Chevrolet 1937, $545
De luxe equip. Master tour. sedan, used. Built-in trunk, choice of color, radio, heater equipped. Priced down to $545. Your car down, balance 2 years, 90 day guarantee. OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BL.

CHEVROLETS—O. K'D
'33-'34-'35-'36s
Coupes, Coaches Sedans, Town and Sport Sedans, Standard and Master. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
Bal. $25 Per Month
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC., 9220 S. ASHLAND. CED. 3500.

Chevrolet Coach, $320
A BEAUTIFUL MASTER 2 DOOR SEDAN AS NICE AS ANY OTHER AT $475 IN TOWN. WORTH $375. TODAY ONLY $320.
FELZ, 907 DIVERSEY-BL.

CHEV. '36, $425
5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk. Mohair upholstery. Beautiful black finish. Many extras. 90 day guarantee. Your car down payment. Balance 12-24 months.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEV.—'36 TOWN SED.; TRK., TURRET top, hyd. brakes, no draft vent., and other Chev. features; low mil. and has show floor appearance; save $75 at our new low price of $460. Always over 60 more Chevs. and 100 other makes all priced well below mkt. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

Chev. '36 Sedan, $465.
— 4 door, trunk, fully equipped; like new. AUTHORIZED DEALER. 3921 N. CICERO.

CHEV.—'32 CONV. COUPE. BEAUTIFUL condition thruout. Reduced to $150. Terms. 12 to 24 months to pay. INDEPENDENT MOTORS, DE SOTO DLR. 2700 MADISON-STREET.

Chevrolet 1936 4 Dr. Sedan.
Master. Knee action, radio, heater, $455. GUARANTEED. TERMS AND TRADE. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEV. — 1932 SEDAN. SIDE MOUNTS. Beautiful condition. Many others. NORMAL MOTOR SALES. 6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

CHEV.—'36 TOWN SED.; BUILT-IN TRK. radio, htr., etc. Spec. $155 down. WARNER MOTORS. 5842 N. CLARK.

Chrysler 1937, $695
Royal "6" 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; used. All dual equip., overdrive, radio heater, 3 to choose from, a beautiful black and a beautiful dark green. Sacrifice $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
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CHRYSLER AIRFLOW '37.
SAVE $600.
Factory guarantee on used 5 pass. sedan. Original cost $1,750; sacrifice for $1,150. Radio, heater, defroster furnished. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. CHRYSLER DEALER.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

CHRYSLER — '36 DE LUXE AIRFLOW sedan. Radio, heater, many extras. $565. 1937 STATE AND CITY LICENSE FREE. ROYAL SALES & SERVICE, 1930 Milwaukee-av., cor. Western. Arm. 9167. 2491 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 1621

CHRYSLER—16-'33 4 DR. SED. 6 CYL. dark blue, white trimming, uphol. prac. new, due to new seat covers priv. Radio, windshield fan, heater, tires approx. 10 mos. old, low mil. NO DEALERS. Lon. 9233.

CHRYSLER—'34 AIRFLOW SED.; A-1 CON. sed.; spec. paint; $625. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

CHRYSLER—'30-77, 6 W. W. SEDAN. A nice one. $10 down. 6640 S. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Cadillac-La Salle
You Can SEE THE QUALITY
Our Prices Are Below Market.

AUBURN '36 "852" 5 pass. sedan....	$ 495
AUBURN '35 touring sedan	395
BUICK '37 "91" touring sedan....	1,545
CADILLAC '37 "60" touring sedan..	1,525
CADILLAC '36 "70" touring sedan..	1,405
CADILLAC '36 "70" 5 pass. coupe..	1,445
CADILLAC '36 "60" touring sedan..	945
CADILLAC '35 "10" 5 pass. sedan..	695
CADILLAC '34 "10" town sedan....	645
CADILLAC '34 "10" 5 pass. sedan..	595
CADILLAC '34 "20" 5 pass. sedan..	575
CADILLAC '32 V-12 7 pass. imperial	295
CADILLAC '32 V-8 town sedan....	275
CADILLAC '30 V-16 5 pass. sedan..	165
CADILLAC '30 V-16 7 pass. imperial	145
CHRYSLER '36 C-7 sport coupe....	495
CHRYSLER '35 C-6 sedan	445
CHRYSLER '33 C-T sedan	245
DE SOTO '37 business coupe	675
FORD '35 2 pass. coupe	295
HUDSON '34 sport coupe	275
LA SALLE '36 touring sedan	725
LA SALLE '35 touring coupe	565
LINCOLN '30 7 pass. sedan	185
NASH '35 "80" sedan	415
PACKARD '36 "120" club or tr. sed..	695
PACKARD '34 "1100" 5 pass. sedan..	595
PACKARD '34 convertible coupe....	595
PACKARD '34 "1104" conv. sedan..	575
PIERCE-ARROW '32 12 cyl. sedan..	225
REO '34 sedan	295

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORP.

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5901 Broadway	LONgbeach 7000.
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108 N. 1st-av., Highland Pk.	HOL. 6700.

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Many R&G units attractively priced for immediate sale. 100% SATISFACTION OR 100% REFUND. EASY TERMS—LIBERAL ALLOWANCES.

REAL VALUES

15 Model A Fords........	$85 up
1936 Tudors........	$100 down
1935 Tudors..........	$85 down

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WHEN YOU BUY FROM
WRIGHT!!
7701 STONY ISLAND.

— — — ALWAYS A GOOD BUY AT — — —
AJAX AUTO CO.

	WAS	NOW
'32 Nash Sedan	$300	$195
'33 Buick 57 Sedan	410	295
'35 De Soto 4 door; trunk	575	465
'34 Buick 4 door Sedan	525	435
'35 Plymouth 2 door Sedan	510	425
'34 Oldsmobile 8 trunk Sedan	475	355
'34 Plymouth P. E. De L. Coach	400	325
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach	450	365

7800 STONY ISLAND-AV.

A Chrysler Bargain
WE HAVE A GORGEOUS '35 DE LUXE SEDAN, SIDE MOUNTS, FULL TRUNK, SEAT COVERS, RADIO, HEATER, SPOTLIGHT, ETC. A SPECIAL SHOW CAR WHICH WE WILL OFFER TODAY AT ONLY
$525
FELZ, 907 DIVERSEY-BL.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW
If you want a REAL 1935 de luxe sedan then see this car. Radio, htr., overdrive, trunk comp. Black. New $1,660, now $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
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CHRYSLER—'33 IMPERIAL SEDAN, SIDE mts., heater. Very clean; $425; $95 down Guar. by Chrysler Dealer. 1316 N. Western.

CORD '36, $895
Convertible 5 Pass. Sedan.
Fully equipped. Cost over $3,600 new. YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 Michigan-av.

CORD 1937
4 door 5 pass. sedan; used; de luxe equip. built-in radio, htr., elec. shift. Sac. $1,045. Peoples Hupp-Willys Sales. 820 N. Cicero.

DE SOTO—LATEST '35 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; knee action, air wheels, heater, radio, etc. Like new thruout. Sacrifice for only $485. Guaranteed. Terms. Trade. DODGE — BENDER-REIGER, INC. — PLYM 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO—'34 AIRFLOW 4 DR. DE LUXE sedan; dual equip.; no-draft ventilation; lug. comp.; new car cond. thruout; this is an outstanding job; see it and get the price. McFADDEN DODGE DLR., 2810 MADISON.

DE SOTO AIRFLOW—'35 4 DR. SEDAN, can't be told from new. Equip. with $59 Arvin radio; $12 htr.; must be seen to be apprec. Tms. Radio Store, 1312 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—1937 DE L. 4 DR. TOUR. SED. Used; built-in trk., overdr., rad., htr. $695 MORTON'S BIG LOT, 738 DIVERSEY.

DODGE 1937, $595
5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; used; built-in trunk, all dual equipment. This car is positively just the same as brand new. 7 to choose from, all colors. Sacrifice for $595. Also 6 1936 4 door de luxe Dodge tour. sedans; radio, heater. Sacrifice $475. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Dodge '37 Conv. Coupe
EXECUTIVE'S CAR.
This car is in perfect cond. Low mileage. Many extras. A sacrifice at our price. Dodge—Direct Factory Dealer—Plymouth. 2300 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 0024

Dodge 1936 4 Door Sedan.
Very low mileage. Mechanically perfect. Guaranteed like new. $585. PASSEN MOTOR SALES, AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER. 3737 N. WESTERN.

DODGE — LATEST '36 DE LUXE 4 DOOR touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, no draft vent., etc.; beau. gunmetal finish. Like new. Sacrifice for only $595. Guaranteed DODGE — BENDER-REIGER, INC. — PLYM 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE '36, $465
A 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK; YOUR CAR DOWN.
BURKE, 6733 S. WESTERN

—DODGE—'36 5 PASS. TOUR. SED., $545— Radio, heater, and many other extras. $50 or your car down, $25 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE. GROSSINGER MOTORS, 2658 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 7883.

DODGE—1929 D. A. 4 DOOR SEDAN. Side mounts. Today only $45.

$5 DOWN AT KROLL'S
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER USED CAR LOT. 7215 S. HALSTED.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. TRK. SED.; built-in radio htr., safety glass, heavy duty w. w. tires; faultless cond. and appearance; save $75 at our new low price of $465. Always over 100 other O. K'd values priced well below the market. G. M. A. C. terms CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

DODGE—'35 COUPE, HEATER........$425 $40 or your car down, $20 per month STATE LICENSE FREE. GROSSINGER MOTORS, 2658 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 7883.

DODGE—1934 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN...$335 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. See this car today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGE '33 SEDAN.
Touring, built-in trunk, $465. BIRD-SYKES, 2215 MICHIGAN.

DODGE—'36 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN, Turret top, safety glass, dual equip., b. w. htr., best of condition. At big sacrifice. McFADDEN DODGE DLR., 2810 MADISON.

Dodge 1933 4 Dr. De L., $295
Sed., like new; try and beat this one. STUDEBAKER. 2717 Madison.

DODGE—'37 TOURING SEDAN; USED; equipped with heater, radio; take $645. Arrange terms or trade. 1252 S. Kolin.

DODGE—1934 SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION; good tires; fully equipt.; radio and heater. Sacrifice $350. 5303 W. Erie. Est. 8563.

DODGE—'36 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; TRUNK htr., dual equip.; orig. low mileage; beau. black fin.; barg.; must sell. Republic 1993.

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THE GREAT VOLUME OF 1937 FORDS FORCES US TO MAKE GREAT REDUCTIONS ON
Chevrolets-Plymouths 1934 TO 1936
SEDANS, ALL COLORS, COACHES IN NEW CAR CONDITION.
Fords 1931s to 1937s
USED—ALL MODELS.
ALL OTHER MAKES AT
LOWEST OF PRICES
YOUR CAR OR $5 TO $35 DOWN.
—BE SURE—
BUY FROM AN OLD, RELIABLE DEALER.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
47 Years of Giving the Most for Your Money.
A FORD, LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEALER WHERE R. & G. REALLY MEANS RENEWED AND GUARANTEED.
100% Satisfaction or 100% Refund.
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[Block west of State-street.] Open eves.

Buy with Confidence! At Lowest Prices Honestly Advertised Bargains

1937 DODGE 4 Door Touring Sedan. Radio heater. Special	$675
1936 DODGE 4 Door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk	475
1936 PLYMOUTH 7 Passenger Sedan. Slightly used	535
1935 DODGE Convertible Coupe. White wall tires, spotlight	385
1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Really a clean one with few miles	385
1936 CHEVROLET Coupe Thoroughly reconditioned; like new; hot water heater and extras	395
1933 FORD Sedan Perfect car	195
1936 FORD De Luxe Sedan Thoroughly reconditioned, heater extras	395
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan Real bargain	245
1932 DE SOTO De Luxe Coupe	195

$20 TO ⅓ DOWN, BALANCE 18 MO. Chicago's Dodge Dealers' Bargain Corner.
790 Milwaukee-av.

ATTENTION
LATE MODEL CAR BUYERS.
See these practically new cars at REAL savings:

'37 Packard 120 tour. sed. Every extra.	Big
'37 Packard 6 tour. sed. Extras.	Disc.
'36 Packard tour. sed. [4] Extras.	$695-$745
'36 Buick 41 tour. sed. Perf.	$695
'36 Pontiac 2 dr. tour. sed. Exc.	$545
'36 Plym. tour. sed. [2]. Pract. new	$545

PACKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE.

DODGES 1938s Are Here!
We Are Compelled to Sell at Once Our Few Remaining
BRAND NEW 1937 DODGES
4 dr. and 2 dr. touring sedans available at a substantial savings!
1937
OFFICIAL AND EXECUTIVE CARS.
4 door sedans and touring sedans. Variety of colors and equipment. Extreme low mileage. New car guarantees. Priced to sell from
$645 to $725
YOUR CAR DOWN, BALANCE 2 YEARS.
"Don't Buy Any Car— See Us First"
The Home of the Dodge Car.
Murphy Motor Sales
Authorized Dodge Dealer,
2720 N. Cicero-av.

BUY A '36 DODGE ! !
The really SMART buyer will purchase a 1936 Dodge at today's exceptionally low prices. We have 6 gorgeous sedans put on sale today with some priced as low as
$545
All cars fully warranted.
FELZ, 907 DIVERSEY-BL.

DODGE '36, $450
Touring sedan and coupe. Built-in trunk, dual equip. A1 mechanically. Real buy.
2247 MICHIGAN

DODGE '36, $495
De luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk. All dual equipment. Many extras. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

D-O-D-G-E-S
If interested in a Dodge, we have an outstanding selection to choose from in models from '33 to '36. All priced for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2522 AND 2542 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE—'37 COUPE, RADIO, ETC....$695 Kullberger Motors. 7610 S. Halsted.

FORD—'36 TUDOR SED.; TRK. COMPT.; built-in radio, htr., safety glass, etc. Orig. gunmetal finish, faultless mech.; save $75 at our new low price of $395. Always over 250 O. Kd. values priced below market. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE FORDOR TOURING sedan, in excellent condition, many extras; has appearance of new car throughout; $145 or your car down; terms up to 18 months. Montgomery Ford Dealer 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—'36 TUDOR SEDAN ....$395 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. See this car today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Ford '35 Tour. Tudor, $350.
RADIO, HEATER, ETC. SLUMBRICK FORD SALES, 1711 W. 95TH

FORD—'35 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE; RUMble seat, heater, spotlight; like new; guaranteed; $325.
Chev. Dlr., 6501 N. Western.

FORD—1935 TUDOR TOURING SEDAN; built-in trunk; perfect finish; tires like new; $315.
Chev. Dlr., 6501 N. Western.

FORD — 1935 TUDOR SEDAN, PAINTED beautiful green cream wheels; low mileage. A wonderful bargain........$325 HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove

—FORD DLR. OFFERS BIG DISCOUNT— Fords—1937 used, 1936....$395 to $595 Sedans, Tudors, Coupes, Convertibles. Lot, 738 Diversey. 2635 Sheffield

FORD 1936 TUDOR OR COUPE........$365 BOTH R. & G. VALUES. FORD DEALER. 1520 N. HALSTED.

FORD—1935 TUDOR........$285 RADIO, HEATER. CLEAN THRUOUT. FORD DEALER. 3739 W. NORTH-AV.

FORD — 1936 COUPE, BEAUTIFUL CAR, low mileage; a buy at........$410 HARBOR MOTOR CO., 79th and Vernon-av

FORD—1934 COUPE, $155; LOW MILEage. Private owner. Can be seen at 4163 Lincoln-av., or call Wellington 0890.

FORD—1936 COUPE; ONLY $465, With Columbia 2 speed axle. CHRYSLER ILLINOIS, 2234 Michigan.

FORD—'29 SPORT COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, 6 w. w., $45. 6640 South Western.

FORD—'37 USED TUD 85; PR. PTY. $490 or best offer. 2250 Clybourne-avenue.

FORD—LATEST '36 DE L. TUDOR; TRK., htr.; low mil.; must sell. Republic 1993.

FORD 1935 TUDOR; PERFECT CONDItion; $275. Thomas. Fairfax 1371.

FORD—1931 COUPE........$60 FORD DEALER. 5212 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'32 4 CYL. COUPE, MOTOR, TIRES, finish A1. Barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 MAROON DE LUXE COUPE; perf. cond.; priv. owner. Rogers P. 9268.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN, RECOND. $135. MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 W. Jackson.

FORD—'30 TUDOR SEDAN; GD. TRAN. $85 MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 W. Jackson.

FORD—'36 FORDOR TOUR. SEDAN; VERY clean; $485. McCarron, 1132 N. Damen-av.

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OUT GO ALL USED 1937 COMPANY CARS
NASH 6 & 8 CYLINDER & LAFAYETTE 400

You can hardly tell them from new – and of course they all carry new car guarantee. Equipped with radio, heater, cruising gear, etc. This is Chicago's greatest sale in 1937 models.

ALSO

1936 AMBASSADOR 6 & 8 SED. AT...	$595
1936 LAFAYETTE SEDANS	$445
1935 NASH SEDANS	$410
1934 LAFAYETTE SEDANS	$295
1936 FORD TUDOR	$425
1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$395

A Real bona fide cleanup sale at the lowest prices for good cars in Chicago.
NASH SALES, INC.
Factory Distributors,
236 E. 24TH-ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Better Buy from Buick
1936 Buick Sedan 81......$795
Heater, radio trunk; like new.
1936 Packard 120 Sed...$750
Radio, heater, white wall tires.
1936 Buick 41 Sedan......$675
Heater, radio, trunk; like new.
1936 Chrysler C-8 Sed...$675
Heater, radio, trunk; exc. value.
1936 Olds 8 Sedan..........$650
Heater, trunk; used very little.
1936 Buick 48 Trg. Sed...$645
Heater, radio, trunk; excellent buy.
1936 Pontiac 6 B. A. Sed.$575
Heater, radio, trunk; like new.
1936 Hudson Tour. Sed.$550
Heater, radio, trunk, elec. shift.
1936 Ford Tour. Sedan..$450
Radio, heater, trunk; excellent condition.
1936 Chev. Matr. Coupe.$450
De luxe; knee action; superb condition.
Broadway Buick Co.
5701 Broadway. Lon. 7700.

7 PASS. SEDANS

'36 Packard de luxe, equipped........	$1,095
'36 Buick, 6 wheels, side mts........	895
'35 Buick, side mts........	595
'35 Cadillac, 6 wheels, side mts........	795
'33 Lincoln, 6 wheels, side mts........	295

Your car down, bal. 2 yrs. Seeley 3003.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

F-O-R-D-S
A choice of all model 1937 executives' cars and demonstrators. Also Fords—all body styles from 1930 to '36 inclusive.
J. A. LAVERY
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE.
Phone MIDWAY 5303.

FORDS.
1933 coach, $165. Also '33-'34-'35 and 1936 Coaches and Sedans. These cars must be sold this week to make room for trade-ins on NEW 1938 CHRYSLERS, which are now on display.
260 MADISON-ST., OAK PK.

FORDS—MODEL A'S
Large selection of '29s, '30s, and '31s in Coaches Sedans and Coupes.
'31 Ford Tudors Low as $80.
STERNBERG-PONTIAC, 6033 Cottage Grove.

FORD '37 85 TUDOR SEDAN
Demo. Radio, heater; new car guarantee and terms. Big discount.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
2451 N. SACRAMENTO. CAPITOL 1100.

FORD 1937s—CLOSEOUTS.
Coupe, 5 pass. coupe, trunk tudor sedan, used, 3 left on floor. Must be sold. Best offer or trade. FELZ ALWAYS UNDERSELLS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

FORD 1935 FORDOR, $295.
Good mechanical condition, upholstery very clean, good tires and paint; guaranteed. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DLRS. 23 YRS. 1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

FORD—1936 SEDAN........$95 DOWN MANY OTHERS. 5136 IRVING PARK.

HUDSON '36, $545
De luxe 4 door sedan, built-in trunk comp., dual access., radio, heater, clock, green finish. Original cost $1,340. Like new. Your car down, balance 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BL.

HUDSON '36, $495
De luxe 8 cyl. 4 door trunk sedan. Heater, radio, electric hand. YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 Michigan-av.

HUDSON SPECIAL '35, $495
8 cyl. 4 dr. touring sedan; de luxe equip., heater. This car is a real bargain. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

HUDSON—'37 4 DR. TOWN SEDAN, USED 6 CYLINDER — BIG SAVINGS! Many extras. C. Zepp, 2950 Lawrence.

HUDSON—1930 SEDAN, TRUNK........$75 VESELY BROS. 3813-21 OGDEN-AV.

HUDSON—'31 SEDAN; OVERHAULED. $145 BUTLER MOTORS. 2512 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE '36, $675.
5 pass. de luxe sedan; radio, heater, defroster furnished; very low mileage; 90 day guarantee; 30 day driving trials. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

— — LA SALLES—1937S CLOSEOUTS — — Coupe and sedan last V 8's. Radio, heater, trunk, etc. 2 left on floor. Save $400. Also de luxe trunk sedan 1935, like brand new. $595. Full warranty. FELZ ALWAYS UNDERSELLS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

LINCOLN—'35 7 PASS. CUSTOM SEDAN. A gorgeous $6,000 low Imperial Judkins 7 sedan. Run so little positively pass for brand new. Real '35; $1,450 takes it. FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR — USED 1937 SEDAN, demonstrator; radio, overdrive, low mileage. Reasonable. VESELY BROS. 3813-21 Ogden.

LINCOLN—V12 7 PASS. 1936 SEDAN; RAD., front and rear heaters, side mounts, white sidewall tires. Very low mileage. Bargain. Address P J 379, Tribune.

LINCOLN—'36 12 CYLINDER, CHAUFFEUR driven, 7 pass sed. Cost $5,200. Barg. at $3,000. May be seen at 839 E. 43d-st.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'36 4 DOOR SEDAN; radio, etc. $795. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

NASH '36 SEDAN, $495
De luxe "400" series 6 cylinder touring sedan, built-in trunk, heater, radio, fan, dark green finish. Car new cost over $1,275. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BL.

NASH—1937 AMB. 8 SEDAN, DISPLAY car with heater, defrosters, cruising gear and de luxe equipment. Only $875. Also two 1937 Nash Ambass. "6" sedans. 850 MILWAUKEE-AV. CANAL 1023.

OLDS.—'35 6-CYL. TOWN SED.; TRUNK; safety glass; beau. orig. finish; exceptional cond. thruout; unusual value at $465. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. Clark.

—OLDS—1936 6 4 DR. TOUR. SEDAN— Built-in trunk, radio, heater, $645. Olds, 1935 6 4 dr. tour. sedan, $495. MORTON'S BIG LOT, 738 DIVERSEY.

OLDS—'35 5 PASS. COUPE........$465 Radio, heater, s. mts. Exceptional. FORD DEALER. 3739 W. NORTH-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 "6" 4 DOOR SEDAN; de luxe equip.; heater; low mileage. Sac. No dealers; private. University 8164.

OLDS—'35 8 CYL. DE LUXE SEDAN........$535 Radio, heater, defroster white walls. VESELY BROS. 3813-21 OGDEN.

OLDS.—ALL YRS.; BODY STYLES; LOWest prices. May-Olds. 7417 S. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Our Entire Stock Attractively Priced For Immediate Sale
* * *
Buy Now for Real Values.
—CARS AND TRUCKS—
YOUR CHOICE OF MOST POPULAR MODELS OF TODAY'S LEADING MAKES.
MANY EXCLUSIVE R. & G. Cars and Trucks INCLUDED.

FORD '35 DE LUXE TUDOR, $295
In addition to large selection of Fords, we offer 14 other real values:

'30 Chrysler "6" coupe........	$ 75
'35 Cadillac 4 door sedan........	495
'31 Nash 4 door sedan........	150
'31 Pierce-Arrow brougham........	145
'34 Pontiac 4 door sedan........	375
'33 Pierce-Arrow 4 door sedan........	450
'33 Studebaker 4 door sedan........	295
'32 De Soto 4 door sedan........	145
'31 Auburn 4 door sedan........	95
'30 Buick phaeton........	75
'35 Dodge 5 pass. coach........	395
'36 Auburn brougham........	435
'36 Lincoln-Zephyr 4 door sedan........	725
'32 Auburn brougham........	145

GLENN E. HOLMES
AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DLR.
30 W. LAKE-ST.

LITSINGER'S SPECIALS
Note:
WE WILL ACCEPT DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CAMERAS, OR WHAT HAVE YOU IN TRADE TOWARD THE DOWN PAYMENT.

'33 Pontiac 4 door sedan........	$295
'33 Pontiac 4 door sedan........	295
'30 Ford Tudor sedan........	140
'30 Ford Coupe........	130
'31 Ford Tudor sedan........	160
'30 Ford Fordor sedan........	160
'36 Ford Tudor sedan........	395
'30 Buick 2 door sedan........	125
'35 Ford Tudor sedan........	295
'34 Plymouth Coupe........	295
'32 Ford Tudor sedan........	195
'33 Ford Tudor sedan........	215
'34 Ford Tudor sedan........	260
'36 Ford Cabriolet........	475
'36 Ford Tudor sedan........	375

EASY—LONG—TERMS
Every Car Guaranteed
925 JACKSON-BL.
Open every day and all night.

OLDS CONVERTIBLE

De Luxe 1936 coupe; radio........	$595
Also 1936 Chevrolet coupe; radio........	$445
Also 1936 Pontiac Sport coupe........	$525
Also 1936 Olds. De Luxe coupe........	$545

Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BL.

OLDS 1937, $645
6 cyl. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Also 2 1937 8 cyl. 4 door 5 pass de luxe touring sedans; all dual equipment, radio, heater. Just like brand new. Sacrifice $795. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILES.
1935 sedan, $435. Also 1935 coach. 1936 coupes, coaches and sedans; one 1937 2 dr., with trunk. These cars are ready to go. YOUR OWN TERMS.
450 MADISON-ST., OAK PK.

OLDS 8 '37, $795
De luxe 8 cyl. 4 door trunk sedan, in black; fully equip. White wall tires. YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 Michigan-av.

OLDS 1936, $495
The finest 6 cyl. built-in trunk sedan model made; built-in radio; hot water heater; just like brand new. Your own terms. 90 day service and parts guarantee. ILL. MOTOR DISCOUNT. 4635 Washington.

Oldsmobile 1935, $395
5 p. sedan; built-in trunk; perf. cond.
Olds Dlr., 5043 Broadway

OLDSMOBILE — 1935 COACH. TRUNK, heat. and radio; like new; priv. Pro. 0441

Packard 1200 Sedan
A beautiful 1935 5 pass. small 8 sedan, 127 inch wheelbase; really has very low mileage; equipt. with white wall tires, heater. This car has had exceptionally good care; is clean both inside and out. An exceptional value at $1,075.
Packard-Hubbard Woods,
915 Linden-avenue.
CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

PACKARD 1936, $595
De luxe "120" tour. sedan, built-in trunk comp., dual acces., radio, heater, defrosters, black finish. Original cost $1,470. Like new. Your car down, bal. 2 years, 90 day guar. OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BL.

PACKARD 1937, $745
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; used. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, all dual equipment, high grade whipcord upholstery. Just like brand new. Sacrifice $745. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Packard '36 1400 Series.
This beautiful 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, full de luxe equipment, has practically no mileage. Driven in city only. Cost $2,900; will sell at about 50% reduction. Pass for BRAND NEW. HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD—1936 120 5 PASS. TOURING sedan; paint, motor, upholstery like new; very good tires; radio, heater, defroster, other acc.; this is an unusual value at $745. Packard Dlr., 6101 N. Western. Bri. 3100.

PACKARD 1936 120, $795.
5 p. touring sedan. Exceptional cond. HILL MOTOR SALES. 4550 WASHINGTON-BOULEVARD.

PACKARD—'36 120 4 DR. SEDAN; COMpletely overhauled and guar.; beautiful maroon color. Special at only........$665 TWERDAHL. 824 Diversey. Well. 8300.

PACKARD—SPORT COUPE 120, RUMBLE, side mts., radio heater; late 1935; like new; will trade; $595. 3820 Grand-avenue.

—PACKARD—1937 SEDAN, BIG DISCOUNT— PACKARD DEALER, 6120 S. WESTERN.

PIERCE-ARROW—'34 SPT. SEDAN, LOOKS like new; also '33 spt. sedan, perf. $375. TWERDAHL, 824 DIVERSEY. WELL. 8300

PLYMOUTH—'32 CONV. COUPE ......$165 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. See it today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Plym. '36 7 Pass. Sed., $325.
Western Mtr., 6445 S. Western

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN; trunk dual equip.; like brand new; barg. $500; trade or terms. Republic 1993.

PLYMOUTH—'35 5 PASS. SED.; HEATER, floating power, hydraulic brakes ......$375 McFADDEN DODGE DLR., 2810 Madison-st.

PLYM.—'34 DE L. COUPE; R. S. RADIO, htr.; perf. cond.; only $295. Republic 1993.

PLYMOUTH—'36 5 PASS. SEDAN......$395 FORD DEALER. 4916-36 BROADWAY.

PLYM.—'35 TOWN SED DE L.; FULLY eq. $375. Garfield Mtrs., 9 E. Garfield-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—BRAND NEW; 1937 2 DOOR and 4 door sedans; big disc. Pul. 8760.

PLYMOUTH—1932 COUPE, $85. 4716 Beacon-street.

PLYMOUTH—'35 2 DR. DE L. SED. VERY clean, $335. Your car dn. 6640 S. Western

PLYMOUTH—1935 SED. 4 DR. TRUNK FOR immed. sale. $395. 1647 S. Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—'36 COUPE ....$395 Gun met. paint. Lilly, Inc., 6909 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'37 USED 4 DR. DE LUXE Sed. Gd. cond. Must be seen. Dear. 8764.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 DR. SEDAN........$465 WENZEL MOTORS. 1143 DIVERSEY.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Pre-Introductory Sale
Prices Cut Again!
CLOSING OUT ALL MODEL
LINCOLNS 1932 to 1936
Wide selection in "V-12" 5 passenger sedans, 7 passenger sedans and limousines. Also a few 1931 "V-8" sedans.
$225 to $2,975
Choice of colors. Most have 6 wheels with side mounts. Many have white wall tires, radios and heaters.
All have been carefully renewed and carry our guarantee. LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES.
Ford MotorSalesCo.
"LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION."
2220 and 2229 S. Michigan. Calumet 7346. OPEN EVENINGS.

SPECIALS at James F. Goodwin
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

'36 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sed..	$545
'35 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sed..	445
'35 Dodge 2 dr. sedan....	395
'34 Plym. de l. R. S. cpe.	345
'35 Ford tudor sedan......	325
'34 Olds 2 dr. sedan......	295
'34 Terraplane 2 dr. sed.	275
'33 Nash "6" 4 dr. sed....	275
'33 Pontiac 2 dr. sed.....	245
'34 Ford de l. tudor sed..	235
'33 Plym. bus. coupe......	235
'33 Hupp "6" R. S. cpe..	195
'32 Dodge 4 dr. sedan....	195
'32 Hudson 4 dr. sedan..	145
'31 Olds con. cpe. 6 ww	145
'31 Chev. 2 d. sed. 6 ww	145
'30 Ford spt. cpe. 6 ww	115
'31 Stude. "6" sedan......	95
'29 Plym. 4 dr. sedan......	50

5719 BROADWAY

PLYMOUTH 1937, $545
6 to choose from, 1937s; 4 door and 2 door de luxe touring sedans; used; built-in trunk, all dual equipment, radio, heater. Priced down to $545. Also 4 1936 2 door and 4 door de luxe touring sedans, radio, heater. Priced down to $395. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months, 90 day guarantee. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Plymouth '37, $595
A de luxe 4 door trunk sedan. Used. That's fully equipped. Pass for new. YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 Michigan-av.

Plymouth '36, $515
This de luxe 2 door sedan with extras is exceptional, covered with a definite guarantee. It's a wonderful buy for a smart buyer.
FELZ, 907 DIVERSEY-BL.

PLYM. '35, $345
De luxe 5 pass. sedan; heater, etc. See this car today. Your car down.
BURKE, 6733 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '36 DE LUXE 4 DR. touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, air wheels, no-draft vent., like new thruout. Sacrifice for only $545. Guaranteed. Terms. DODGE — BENDER-REIGER, INC. — PLYM. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— — PLYM. '32 P. B. 4 DOOR SEDAN — — Side mounts. A beauty. Bargain. Also Chev '36 coupe. Bargain. NORMAL MOTOR SALES. 6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

PLYMOUTH—'34 BUSINESS COUPE...$285 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. See this car today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

Plymouth 1934 Sedan, $275.
5 pass. Your car down. Terms.
BURKE, 6733 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—1937 DE LUXE USED 4 DR. sedan, trunk, virtually new $590. 3948 ROOSEVELT-ROAD

PLYMOUTH—'36 5 PASS. SED.; A1; $395. Reduced from $465. 1025 N. Clark.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
BRAND NEW 1937s.
Most Models, Big Discount.
ALSO OFFICIALS' CARS AND DEMOS.

'36 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK........	$545
'36 PONTIAC COACH; TRUNK........	485
'35 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK........	425
'35 PONTIAC CONVERT. COUPE........	395
'35 PONTIAC COACH; TRUNK........	395
'35 PONTIAC COUPE; HEATER........	375
'34 PONTIAC COACH; HEATER........	295
'33 PONTIAC COACH; HEATER........	225
'33 PONTIAC SEDAN; HEATER........	275
'33 PONTIAC COUPE; BEAUTY........	225
'32 PONTIAC SEDAN S. M........	225
'31 PONTIAC SEDAN OR COACH........	125
'30 PONTIAC SEDAN OR COACH........	65

F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K,
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 SOUTH ASHLAND.

Pontiac 1937 Conv. Cpe.
6 cyl. de luxe model; w. w. tires, almost new; orig. cost $1,085; sacrifice at $745. M. & R. MOTORSALES.
3956 GRAND-AV.

PONTIAC '36, $595
4 dr. de luxe "8", 5 pass. sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater. All dual equip. New car appearance. Cost $1,150. Sac. $595.
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— — PONTIAC '33 4 DOOR SEDAN — — Maroon finish. Beau. cond. Radio. Barg. Also Ford '34 4 door sedan. Barg. NORMAL MOTOR SALES. 6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

PONTIAC—'35 5 PASS. TOUR. SEDAN. $475 $45 or your car down, $25 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE. GROSSINGER MOTORS, 2658 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 7883.

Pontiac '36 Sedan, $545.
— 4 door, radio, heater; like new. 3008 LAWRENCE-AV.

—PONTIAC—1936 8 TOURING SEDAN— 4 door, trunk, radio, heater; $105 down. McFARLAND KEENAN. 7647 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC—'34 DE LUXE, 6 W. W. SED. Your car down paymt. 6640 S. Western.

PONTIAC—LATE '30 4 DR. SEDAN, VERY clean. $10 down. 6640 S. Western.

PONTIAC—'35 COUPE, PERFECT........$395 COMMUNITY, 2531 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

ROLLS-ROYCE—PHAETON 4 PASS. SPORT phaeton; current model; $1,350. Also 4 passenger Avon sedan; current model; $1,350. 2441 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

STUDEBAKER—USED '37 DE LUXE MAroon cpe. Radio, htr., overdrive; priv. pty. Will take trade. Park. Can. 7600. Rad. 9779.

TERRAPLANE—1935 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; electric hand; good tires; fine mechanical condition; General Motors Acceptance corporation terms; $395.
Chev. Dlr., 6501 N. Western.

TERRAPLANE—1935 4 DR. SEDAN; HEATer; A1 cond.; $365. Wright, 1101 N. Clark

Willys 6 Coach, $115
The first buyer who sees this fine economical real 1931 2 door sedan WILL BUY IT. $115 takes it today
FELZ, 907 DIVERSEY-BL.

AUTO CREDITS.

$150 FORD FOR $40; $150 PLYMOUTH for $40; $225 La Fayette for $50; $225 Studebaker for $50 on any new model. Van Buren 2424.

AUTO TIRES

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS, SAVE UP TO 50%. BERLIN TIRE CO., 14— S. MICHIGAN.

Police Killers Re-enact Their Crime—Pick Jurors to Try Woman in Cincinnati "Mass Murder" Case

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CONFESSED POLICE KILLER SHOWS HOW HE FIRED THE FATAL SHOTS—James Pogue, one of the slayers of Policemen Elmer Ostling and John Skopek, sitting handcuffed to Policeman John Blon in auto yesterday in front of 2838 Washington boulevard as he demonstrated how he fired on victims in crime committed on July 22, 1933. Samuel Turriano, who confessed with Pogue, also took part in the reënactment. An accomplice, Edward Moorehead, died of gunshot wounds Sunday night. Moorehead and Pogue escaped from the Stateville honor farm last Thursday. *(Story on page 28.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SON COMFORTS MOTHER AS SHE GOES ON TRIAL FOR LIFE IN "MASS MURDER CASE"—Mrs. Anna Hahn in court at Cincinnati, O., yesterday with her son, Oscar, 12, as her trial for poison slaying of Jacob Wagner got under way. Seven jurors were tentatively selected to hear case described by prosecutor as "biggest mass murder in this country." Mrs. Hahn is also under indictment for another murder, while the strange deaths of eleven other of her acquaintances are being investigated. She has denied guilt in every instance. *(Story on page 19.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

JUSTICE BLACK'S CATHOLIC SECRETARY AND JEWISH LAW CLERK—Anne Butt, secretary to the new Supreme court justice who admitted he once was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and Jerome Cooper, his law clerk. They had tried to evade photographers but finally "posed" at dinner last night in Washington, D. C. *(Story on page 1.)*

THEIR ROMANCE GOES ON ROCKS—Richard O. Kandler, 71, dance academy owner, and his wife, Elaine, 21, after their marriage in Crown Point last year. Yesterday the wife asked divorce on grounds of cruelty.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 13.)*

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

HUSBAND, 64, IS ACCUSED OF BEATING BRIDE, AGE 17—Gunar Gunderson and his wife, Ellen, at the Desplaines street police station after the husband had been arrested for beating the young wife with a cane. The husband told the police he was angry because the young wife stayed out all night. They were married on Sept. 15. *(Story on page 7.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

AUTO RACER'S CAR KILLS BOY—Death rode as an invisible passenger on the auto racetrack at Oakland, Cal., Sunday during the 150 mile grand national championship. Traveling at high speed, the machine of Sam Hanks of Alhambra, Cal., crashed through this fence when it blew out a tire. Near the fence were Ralph Roberts, 16, a high school student, and his father watching the racers. The car struck and killed the boy, but the father escaped with his life. Hanks suffered only minor injuries. The event was won by Peewee Distarce of Los Angeles, who averaged 96 miles an hour to collect the purse of $1,200. Lou Schneider of Indianapolis was fourth. *(Story on page 31.)*